Church call

scandal of

homeless

Changes in the law on hostels, and more funds, to alle-viate the "great scandal" of

homelessness in which thousands are forced to live "on the edge of despair" were called for yesterday by Anglican and Roman Catholic church leaders.

Roman Catholic church leaders.

In what is said to be the first joint statement from Anglican and Roman Catholic church leaders on a social issue, Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, and Dr Gerald Ellison, Bishop of London, said they wanted to alert people to a major social problem.

Many weenly are under the

Many people are under the illusion that there is no housing

problem, they said. But more than one million families are

registered on council waiting lists, and in London about 1,000 people are forced to sleep every night in government-run reception centres. Many sleep on streets or in derelict buildings.

By Frances Gibb

to end

Judge defied by print union over day of action

A High Court order that print workers should not be called out on next Wednesday's day of action is to be defied by the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel. The union's decision yesterday not to withdraw a" stay away from work " circular lays its executive open to contempt fines or imprison-

Stage is set for new industrial battle

EL

3FB

The National Society of the Government's reactionary policy, which is intended to place the trade imion movement in the situation that existed prior to the Trade Union Act of members on the TUC's day of serion next Wednesday.

The Government's attacks

action next Wednesday. The 20 members of Natsopa's executive council voted over-whelmingly yesterday not to abide by the terms of an injunction granted to Express Newspapers on Wednesday by Mr Justice Griffiths. It instructs the print union to withdraw a circular urging workers to stay away from work on May 14.

The decision, which lays open
Mr. Owen. O'Brien, Natsopa general secretary, and his lay executive to fines and possible imprisonment for contempt of court, was taken as all four newspaper unions decided not

newspaper unions decided not to appeal against Wednesdays High Court ruling. The unions claim "the dice are already loaded against us" in the Appeal Court, which is presided over by Lord Denning. The stage is thus set for another of the wished local and other of the pitched legal and industrial battles reminiscent of the continuous conflict waged around the National Industrial Relations Court in the early 1970s when the last

Conservative Government's Industrial Relations Act was operation.
Two other print unions, the National Graphical Association (NGA) and the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat), decided to obey the injunction and are sending out a fresh circular withdrawing the original call for industrial action in protest at the Cabiner's employment and economic

But Mr -William Keys, Sogat general secretary and a promin-ent member of the TUC General Council said: "I-would be very surprised if my May 14 papers are printed. Our members have the same feeling of frustration that we had with this Government, and I feel the majority will take the day off in response to the TUC's call.

Natsopa's refusal to withdraw the circular as ordered by the ligh Court is likely to mean that most white collar staff and semi-skilled workers crucial to newspeper production will not work in Fleet Street on the nit of May 13 or on London evening newspapers that should have been printed on the day of action itself. In any event, publication would be impossible because the electricians have

decided to strike. The withdrawal of the strike support circulars by other unions is confined to Express Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Express, the Daily Star and the London Evening Stan-dard. In other offices they will

Both Sogar and the NGA complied reluctantly to the court order with a statement backing the day of action and its poli-tical purpose. Mr Justice Grif-fiths had called the stoppage a political strike that had no prorection in law.

The offending Narsopa circu-

lar, dated April 10, says that the union's executive had pledged support for the protest and adds: "On this day, the com-bined forces of the whole of organizėd laboter must challenge

The Government's attacks upon social services and public expenditure take us back to the 30s, but their employment Bill is even more devastating in its attacks on trade uninn rights.

"Therefore members are asked to coordinate their activities with fellow trade unionists

through their local trades council and to demonstrate in every way possible that the proposed legislation will not work, just as the legislation exacted in 1971 did not work. "To this end, the executive

council strongly recommend and urge that members should participate on May 14 as a united body determined to resist the present reactionary attacks on the hard-won rights of the British trude union movement. Thus it is anticipated that our members will not be available for work for the production of publication dated May 14."

The circular goes on to say that any Natsopa members penalized by an employer for supporting the day of action will receive the union's full support and that backing is understood to have weighed strongly in the minds of some executive mombers. To with-draw, the circular, it was argued, would remove union support for print workers who might be victimized for participating in the protest.

The national council of the NGA, which is fighting a costly wage battle with provincial newspaper and general prioring employers, voted to abide by the injunction. It said: "It is emirely for the individual entirely for the individual member to decide the part he or she plays in the day of

"This has always been the position. We reiterate our opposition to the Government's economic and industrial policies and hope the TUC progress will be an outstanding success."

Mr Keys said: "We have never made any secret that we are in violent opposition to the policies of this Government, which are not only anti-working class but anti-nation. In the short year they have been in office, we have seen inflation double and thousands of our members put out of work. We cannot sit back and not pro-

Transport doubts: Although there were some signs yester-day that many railwaymen and busmen may ignore the call not to work next Wednesday. transport authorities could only ruess at what might happen (a

Staff Reporter writes).
At a meeting yesterday at Waterloo, London, 427 of the 600 British Rail staff voted to carry on working. But station staff were included in the ballot and the running of trains depends on drivers, guards and signalmen.

The response of bus crews is another unknown factor. One or two London garages were re-ported yesterday to have had

Denning 'test' is criticized by Mr. Foot

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
Although Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, deputizing for the Prime Minister
in the Commons yesterday, was
non-committal, it was clear last night that a number of ministers agree with The Times leader, published yesterday criticizing the judgment given by Lord Denning in the Court of Appeal in the British Steel action against Granada Television.

wision.

Mr Michael Poot, deputy leader of the Labour Party, put it to Mr Whitelaw that the judgment could involve a serious infringement of the serious intringement of the freedom of the press.
The court decision was that Granada Television must disclose the source of confidential BSC documents which formed the basis of a programme broadcast during the steel strike, called The Steel

Papers. It argued that the corporation's troubles were not just the result of low productivity but also poor management, and that "back-door government intervention" had prolonged the strike.

Mr Foot asked the Home Secretary whether, if Lord Denning's judgment were up-

held, which he thought would be "a rarity", the Government would review the law and bring forward proposals which would forbid any such infringements of the freedom of the press.

Mr Whitelaw said he did not want to comment on matters which were subject to the due process of law.

The Government's enabling Bill to permit economic sanctions against Iran in explicit retaliation for "breaches of international law" in the deten-

tion of the American hostages excludes banking and financial services and while curbing future possible British exports.

will not apply to existing con-

What ministers yesterday were describing as the mini-mum response to the United

States appeal for allied soli-

darity is, as the Iran (Tempo-rary Powers) Bill, being rushed

through both Houses of Parua-

ment next week in order to be

in force by the May 17 meeting of EEC foreign ministers.

At that meeting the EEC ministers will decide the steps

to take against Iran, and only

after that will any sanctions order be put into effect. Brit-

min's exports to Iran have been

recovering after the post-revolutionary slump, and are

running at about 130m a month.

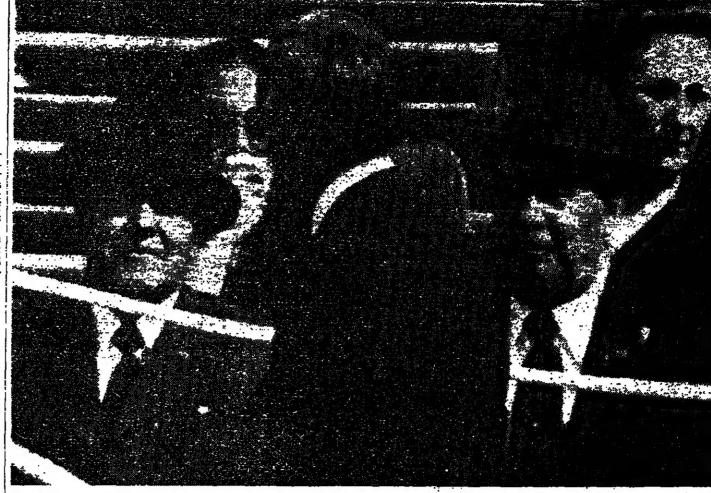
Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, in a BBC radio inter-

view yesterday admined the sanctions were "more a politi-

cal gesture, quite frankly ". He

By Fred Emery

Political Editor



Vice-President Walter Mondale walks past President Brezhnev and Mr Gromyko during the funeral.

World leaders pay final homage to Tito

services and existing contracts

process of law.

Later it was clear that some ministers were worried about the implications of the case.

One said that he would come the case of the said that he would sup- grounds of his private residence on Bel-a journalist who made a grade's Dedinje Hills. In accordance with Continued on page 2. Col 8 his wishes there is a simple inscription

Iran sanctions Bill to exclude bank

President Carter was preparing

fresh attempt to rescue the

Ministers hope and believe

that the sanctions being taken by the allies will restrain the

United States from taking fur-

ther military action. As Lord

Carrington put it vesterday: "When your friends are in

trouble you have got to support

The Bill is causing political

Controversy in both main parties, with 70 to 80 Labour

MPs reckoned likely to vote

against at the end of two Jays'

debate on Tuesday. Several Conservatives who objected yesterday—Mr Alan Clark (Ply-

charade "-are expected to

abstain. The Bill, however, is

assured of a passage; on the

two-line whip will be in force,

meaning that MPs must be paired in order to be absent.

ministers were at pains to ex-plain that the new Bill must be

seen as complementary to exist-

ing legislation, namely the war-time Import Export and Cus-

toms Powers (Defence) Act of

1939. Under the latter, mini-

After publication, yesterday,

on the tomb bearing nothing more than his name and the year of birth and death. Today's funeral ceremony was characterized by simplicity. It lasted four hours and was attended by the largest-ever gathering of foreign statesmen.

The presence of the heads of state or prime ministers of 127 countres, as well

as 47 foreign ministers, made the funeral a kind of symbolic tribute to the man who from a wartime resistance leader became an internationally recognized statesmin respected by East, West, and the non-aligned world.

Hundreds of thousands of people stood in silence waiting for President Tito's last journey to begin. Foreign guests gathered

in front of the Federal Assembly, where

Tito was lying in state.

Among the mourners were President Brezhney, Chairman Hua, the Duke of Edinburgh, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Raymond Barre, Herr Helmut Schmidt, and other West European leaders. The Soviet block was represented by

top party leaders, while the Third World statesmen, included Mrs Indira Gandhi, and President Zia ul-Haq. King Husain and President Assad were also there to

Continued on page 8, col 7

pay their homage.

As the clock struck 12 the coffin was carried from the Federal Assembly to a

Siege man remanded in custody

By Stewart Tendler A Khudestani dock worker was remanded in custody at Horseferry Road magistrates' court yesterday charged with murder and other offences in the Iranian Embassy seige.

There was strict security round the court when Mr Fowzi Badavi Nejad, aged 23, appeared in court for less than five minutes before being remanded

until next Thursday.

Mr Nejad is charged with conspiracy with Mr Salim Towfigh and others now dead to murder Dr Abdul Fazi Ezzatti, Mr Ahmed Dadgar and Dr Gholam-Ali Afrouz, the Iranian Charge

d'Affaires. He is charged with the murder of Mr Abbas Labasani, the embassy press attaché, and Mr Ali Akbar Samadzadeh, a student who worked part-time at the embassy, and with the assault and unlawful imprisonment of Police Constable Trevor

Mr Nejad stood in court flanked by a police guard and an interpreter.

Commander Peter

bead of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, objected to bail and told Mr Edmund Mac-Dermott, the magistrate, that if Mr Neiad was released he could give no guarantee for his safety.

Young people were particu-larly at risk. Dr Ellison said: "They come to London from all over the country because they think the streets are paved with gold and there are jobs shore waiting for them. They have no money in their pockets and find themselves with nowhere to go."

They called for bousing to be made an economic priority and for adequate funds to be made available to provide "decent homes at a price which those presently homeless will be able to afford ". They also urged MPs to sup-

port amendments to the Housing Bill, now going through the Commons, which have been tabled by Mr Joseph Dean, Lab-our MP for Leeds West. These will provide new minimum standards for hostels in respect of numbers, safety precautions and sanitary conditions.

Recent fires at London nox tels and elsewhere had revealed the inadequate and confused state of legislation on these buildings, they said. "It is essential that the living conditions in voluntary hostels and government centres should be reasonable and that standards of safety should be as high as we would ourselves expect.

"Homelessness is not a sin It should not be punished by humiliating or endangering those who fall prey to it."

The statement, which has the backing of members of the Methodist and United Reform churches, the Church Army and Baptist Union, is to be followed with a reading of a message from Cardinal Hume and Dr Ellison in all London churches on Sunday.

Among statistics presented conference held in London yesterday for publication of the statement were that 78 per cent of beds in hostels and lodging three minimum standards, and 51 per cent are below all tiree of the standards.

One bostel, Bruce House, in Westminster, accommodates 500 men a night and has only five baths, it was said.

About 250,000 people were said to be on a list for those who wanted rented accommodafamilies were accepted by local authorities as homeless. Since January 1978, 28 people are known to have died in

Hoyeyda, since executed, faced report that he had been told would do so. As for the exclu-Leading article, page 15 a firing squad this morning. The morning press binted at this today by reporting that her sentence had not been decided by the court, although the

assured of a passage; on the Labour side there is a free vote, but on the Government side a medical supplies to Iran, and

sauctions against Iran, due to go into effect without delay if the American bostages in Teh-

When EEC foreign ministers

voted against stopping work. The resolution called on say they face legal and constitued against stopping work. The resolution called on say they face legal and constitue to be the retional problems in preventing

added "the only way to get the bostages released is by intense diplomatic activity"; and he is understood to have dismissed a ceded it was unlikely that they

Brussels, May 8
The EEC trade and economic

agreed last month to impose sanctions, they stated that the measures taken would be "in conformity with" the United Nations Security Council resolution retoed by the Soviet Union last January.

ties or products" (other than food and medicines) to Iran, to prevent the use of their ships and zircraft in trade with Iran. and to forbid the signing of any

cancelled. It was apparent at the time the foreign ministers took their original decision that this question posed legal difficulties, and these have heen confirmed in subsecont

Both France and Germany

the completion of existing contracts. In French law, it is said, such action could be regarded as expropriation and expose the Government to claims

sion of banking and financial

services it was insisted that

unfuntary and confidential arrangements seemed to be working and ought not to be

Where the new Bill is effec-

tive is in filling in holes that will now crable the Govern-ment to meet the requirements

of the original United Nations

sanctions resolution which, after the Soviet veto, the allies

have agreed to implement in-

Gividually. So, shipment in British

vessels, by sea or air, of

foreign goods to Iran can new be prohibited; so can service contracts and merchanting

were covered by the 1939 Act. Likewise, items not covered in

the import of oil from Iran.

The Cabinet has been con-cerned to draw the best balance

between commercial interests

and the overriding concern, as senior ministers believe, of

preserving the Western alli-

required to implement any specific sanctions decided. They

would come into force upon

Commons assent to continue

beyond 28 days.

Orders in Council would be

disturbed.

rrrangements

for compensation.

Italy, which has about \$3,000m (£1,300m) tied up in construction projects in Iran.

bear equally on the economies and industries of all member

Leader page, 15
Letters: On defence, from Marshal of the
Royal Air Force Sir Neil Cameron; on
May Day and labour, from Lord Stewart

Royal Air Force Sir Nell Cameron; on May Day and labour, from Lord Stewart of Fulham, CH; on Cyprus, from Mrs

Leading articles: May 14; Greece; Iran Features, pages 14, 17

Genffrey Smith asks how select committees

can be made more effective; Professor A. H. Crisp on the plight of London's

Arts, page 11 David Robioson, reviewing new films he

Lendon, finds little magic in the modern myth of the courtesan: John Higgins Interviews Mark Elder and Juachim Herz,

conductor and producer of tomorrow's Finction at the Coliseum: Nicholas Wapshott reviews Truftaut's The Films in My Life

Sport, pages 12 and 13 Football: Arsenal's team for Wembley and

a detailed analysis of the clubs in the FA Cop final; Cricket: centuries by Botham

Obituary, page 16 Si: Laurence Lindo; Professor William

Stock markets: Gilts tumbled as hopes of

a cut in MLR were dashed. Equities followed although oils drew some support. The FT Index fell 2.7 to 436.7

Business features : Roman Eisenstein on

maching hospitals

and Javed Miandad

Business News, pages 18-25

EEC measures losing their bite From Michael Hornsby supply of "all items, commodi-

ran are not on the way to release by May 17, look in-creasingly likely to be of little however, that existing export more than symbolic importance. contracts with Iran will be

new service contracts.

nearly 2,000 nationals working there, pleads similar difficulties. British officials have made it clear that any action taken against Iran by the EEC must

> Confusion over US orders. page 19

announced two days ago.

This and other factors raise the possibility that the revolutionary courts are being used in a new struggle among the various power centres in the country. Seven men put before a firing squad earlier this week, in a sudden new rash of executions, have been identified as members of the much-hated Bahai religious sect. In the past such sudden and controversial upsurges of acti-

Mrs Parsa: Minister under

Iran woman

the Shah's regime

politician.

From Tony Allaway Tebran, May 8

is executed

Farrokhrou Parsa,

former Minister of Education during the Shab's rule, has been executed. Tehran's Central Revolutionary Court announced today. She is believed to be the

first woman to die for political

offences since the revolution.

Mrs Parsa, who was a mini-ster from 1968 to 1974 in the

Government of Mr Amir Abbas

death sentence was originally

vity in the courts has invariably presaged a power struggle, usually involving key religious personalities. According to the official Pars news agency. Mrs Parsa was convicted of plundering public property, spreading prostitution through the Education Ministry,

tionary teachers, and " making education dependent on dependent imperialist culture". Mrs Parsa, aged 62, was the first woman to enter Iranian Parliament and the first woman minister under the Shah, When she was arrested in February her husband, a retired brigadier general, was also

cooperating with the Shah's secret police, expelling revolu-

held but there is no news of his fate. Executed alongside Mrs Parsa this morning was another woman, Fatemeh Sadeqi, on charges of spreading prostitution, and Ali Shajai, charged with trafficking in beroin and

The Archbishop of Canterbury was attacked by an Iranian official today for his expression of concern over the murder of an Iranian Christian in Tehran.

"The concern Mr Canterbury (sic) showed with such speed smells of the same humani-tarianism of Carter". Mr Moussavi Garmarudi, the cultural and press adviser to the Iranian President, said,

He was replying in an interriew to comments by the Archbishop following the murder on Tuesday of Mr Babram Deghani-Tafti, aged 24, the son of the Anglican Bishop of the Middle

Envoy returns, Iran poll, page 8

SAS alert, page 3 | hostel fires. Tyndall Income Fund now offers you 11.53%*

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UN fears more Israel raids into Lebanon

United Nations peacekeeping forces in Lebanon fear that Israel is preparing to make more raids after Wedesday ight's commado ladies o the coast south of Beirut, in which five guertillas were killed. Concentrations of Israeli troup carrying bases have been reported near the frontier. Israeli military leaders said the landings were only part of a continuing series of attacks on the Palestinian guerrillas

Greek leader elected

Mr George Railis, the Greek Foreign Minister, has been elected leader of the New Democracy Party in succession to Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the coun-ty's new President. He is expected to be appointed Prime Minister and asked to form a new government

Opera staff defect

Five members of one of East Germany's man opera companies defected in there separate incidents, to the West during a tour in West Germany. The identities of the defectors, a woman and four men, have been withheld for Security reasons

Fire bomb found at Cardiff Tory club

Police started a big hunt after a fire bomb was found outside the premises of a Conservative Party club in Cardiff. It had only partially ignited and caused little damage. Conservative Party offices have previously been targets for Welsh Page 4 extremist groups Home loans warning

Mr Nigel Lawson, financial secretary to the Treasury, said that a shift to more competitive interest rates by building societies would mean higher house prices and the risk of higher interest rates throughout the Any such more might economy.

the societies financial jeopardize Page 19 privileges TUC attacks secrecy A right for individuals to inspect any Special Branch file kept on them and

abolition of the 30-year secrecy rule on

official papers are being urged by the Offer to print union

General printing employers showed wakening resolve in their eight-week dispute with the National Graphical Association by offering to end the national lockout of the union's members.

The offer was rejected Page 2

Civil Service clash 'could bring crisis

A big confrontation, posing a considerable constitutional crisis, "is not too far away" between increasingly militant Civil Service unions and the Government, Mr Peter Jones, secretary of the Council of Civil Service Unions, predicts in a paper prepared privately for a Fabian Society study group. The service's industrial relations system requires radical overhaul if it is not to break down altogether", he said Page 4

Fire report: Woolworth store blaze in Manchester last year likely to lead to big changes in furniture and plastics industries Peach inquest: No weapon from police

teacher in Southall rict, jury told Oman: A 10-page Special Report on the sultanate and its role as guardian of the Strait of Hormuz Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 25-28: Appointments, 17, 20, 26: Car buyers guide, 25

11 11

Crossword

Engagements

European News 7 Overseas News 8-10

Annaintments

Archaeology

Book review

lockers could have caused death of

the controversy over the bank liquidity proposals: 15 18-25 Letters Motoring Obitmary

10 | Sport 15. 22 | TV & Radio Theatres, etc 10. 11 25 Years Ago 16 Weather 2

Science

members had walked out, although the Financial Times overseas edition, printed in Frankfurt, was not affected.

The union said last night that the News of the World and The Sun could be exempted from section because their

from action because their parent company's provincial newspapers in Worcester were

bout to agree to the union's

Negotiations are to take place today at the Berrows News-paper Group in Worcester, which publishes the Worcester

ing, as they have done during the dispute.

bers have been served redun-dancy notices and will finish

work on June 6 (our Kettering Correspondent writes).

The company will concentrate

Packaging company affected: Mardon Packaging, the BAT Industries subsidiary, which is

the second largest packaging company in the United King-dom, said yesterday it was in danger through the NGA dis-

pute of losing substantial amounts of its printed packag-

cies from the left wing but to his self-confessed surprize it came from the right. The thrust

of their argument from the

floor was that the Government

was not going far enough in its economic strategy.

The Chancellor countered their complaints by saying that for the first time since the war

the Government was planning a year-by-year reduction of pub-

lic spending.
In what was a lacklustre day

at the conference, Sir Geoffrey welcomed the support for the Government policies contained

The Government's overriding

By David Felton newspapers. The Daily Mail adour Reporter and Financial Times did not appear yesterday after NGA members had walked out. resolves among printing employers last night, when general printing companies offered to lift their national lockout of members of the National Graphical Association (NGA).

The offer, described by the British Printing Industries Federation as "an olive branch", was rejected out of hand by the NGA. In another move last night it was understood that secret negotiations were being held between the union and the Newspaper Society (NS), which represents provincial newspaper publishers. Neither side would confirm that talks were taking place.

The decision by the 120-member BPIF council yester-

day to end the two-week lock-out was conditional on NGA members returning to normal working on Monday. They would be paid, for the time being, the £12.79 a week increase which was rejected by the union when negotiations broke down more than three

weeks ago.
There has been increasing evidence that general printing companies are agreeing to the NGA's demands for the intro-duction of a 371-bour week during the next year, a mini-mum £75 a week basic wage, and £80 a week minimum carn-

on building up its bookbinding business. Mr Harry Lott, the chairman of the firm based in Wellingborough, Northampton-The union claimed last night that about 24,000 of its 60,000 provincial members were back shire, said yesterday: "We are fed up with having to explain to customers about delayed orders." at work under those terms.
The BPIF disputes that figure, but a spokesman said that about 150 companies had been suspended from membership after agreeing to the

NGA's terms. NGA official said last "We think the tide is going our way and we have instructed our members not to return to work on the BPIF's terms. We are determined to ree this dispute out".

The union will continue petitors (Our Business News taking action against national Staff writes).

Trade unionists were told of

the damage they could cause by

their "futile and childish," day

of action next week by Sir

Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at the Scottish Conservatives' annual con-ference in Perth yesterday.

happen-production loss would be enough to build seven major

hospitals or 40,000 kidney kidney machines", he said "Is

called off their foolish plan before they do more demage?"

Sir Geoffrey came to the opening day of the conference

I have seen it estimated that if every trade unionists struck
—and of course that will not

kidney machines", he said "Is in a resolution, but he said that it not time trade union leaders politicians could do only so called off their foolish plan much in propagating those

policies

From Michael Harfield

move by **Civil Service** union

By Our Labour Staff
The largest Civil Service union will be asked at its annual conference next week to affiliate to the Labour Party, a mhove that is certain to meet with strong opposition from some sections of the member-

ship.
The 230,000-strong Civil and
Public Services Association, The 230,000-strong Civil and Public Services Association, which has suffered battles between its left and right wings in the past, was affiliated to the Labour Party in the 1920s but later disaffiliated.

A total of 11 motions calling for affiliation are on the agenda for the conference at Southport, but the chosen composite

which publishes the Worcester Evening News and weekly papers. It was understood that NGA members employed by the company had gone backto work. The BPIF and the Newspaper Society have been acting jointly in the eight week dispute, but there appeared to be a division between them yesterday when NS representatives did not attend the BPIF council meeting, as they have done during but the chosen composite motion urges affiliation because it would "be in the best interests" of the members. The motion recognizes the statutory right of members to contract out of affiliation and urges the union executive to mount a campaign in favour of affiliation.

A ballot of the membership, have to be held on affiliation, but the motion has the backing of the executive and one of its strongest supporters will be Mr Kenneth Thomas, Race cards end: Weatherby Woollough, the firm that publishes Britain's race cards, is closing its printing operation because of the NGA dispute. The company's 7 NGA members have been carred additionally the company's company's carred and an extended the carried the carried the carried and an extended the carried the carr

win be mer kennern momas, union general secretary.

Mr Thomas said yesterday:

"I cannot think of a better time than this for us to argue the case for affiliation

The Government's policy of reducing public expenditure.

reducing public expenditure and, particularly, of cutting the size of the Civil Service had created a climate in which it would be to the union's advantage to affiliate. Civil Service unions have traditionally had no political

affiliations in recent years, and at one stage were barred from such links by Act of Parlia-ment, but this was later repealed. It is widely expected that because of a new voting system adopted by the association this year the leadership will show a swing to the right when the

on Monday.

Heading for crisis, page 4

for men and women to fulfil

Print employers offer | Labour link | Government pillage of social services 'biggest since the 1930s'

TUC attacks the Tory 'Scrooge's Charter'

yesterday joined in attacking the Government for "savage

the Government for "savage cuts" in social security.

The TUC said that the cuts amounted to a "Scrooge's Charter" and Mr Jack Jones, former general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, amounced a campaign to fight for pensioners' rights.

Mr. Norman Willis deputs

Mr Norman Willis, deputy vance. It points out that 70 per general secretary of the TUC, said that the cuts embodied in the two Bills going through Parliament were one of the many factors that led to the call for a day of action on May 14.

Mean-minded cuts affecting the weak in society, such as the

decision by some local autho-rities to charge the disabled £1 for parking concessions, should not be allowed to hap-

pen without comment,
"This Government's record of pillage of the social security system amounts to the biggest attack since the 1930s", Mr Willis said.

He was launching the latest leafler in the TUC's campaign for economic and social ad-vance. It points out that 70 per

iterric

to get rid of the Poor Laws and to introduce a universal system of state insurance benefits as of of state insurance bearits as of right", Mr Willis said. But in one year of office Mr Patrick Jenkin and his colleagues at the Department of Health and Social Security "have engineered an unprecedented demonstrated of the department.

Mr Willis condemned parti-cularly the Government's decision to end the link with earnings for increases in pensions, which was an important issue leading to the new pensioners' campaign.
The British Pensioners and Trade Union Action Associa-

yesterday, decided to form a London Joint Council of Senior Citizens, to organize against cuts affecting the retired.

Flood relief

plan 'threat

A river flood barrier scheme

to prevent tidal surges up the Yare, in Norfolk, could endanger rare plants, dragonflies and birds, a report commissioned by the Broads Authority

The lowering of the water table would cause large changes in the marsh dykes and would have "a significant im-pact on the national status of

three species of dragonfly and could lead to the extinction of one of them ", the report main-

The report was prepared by

Environmental Resource Management Ltd, East Anglia Uni-

rersity, and Trans Econ Ltd.

to wildlife'

By Christopher Warman

ocal Government

Mr Jones, president of the association, said that the new body would be writing to the Prime Minister urging an interim increase in pensions, as it was clear that the rise due in November would no water

in November would not protect pensioners against inflation.

He accused the Government of cruelty in failing to protect pensioners from inflation and for delaying their next increase in pensions by two weeks. The association would strongly oppose closures of old people's homes and hospital wards, and reductions of home helps.

Ministers are worried at Denning ruling

Continued from page 1 stand in defence of his source and who was prepared, if neces sary, to go to prison to defen his professional code.

Mr Foot, interviewed in the BBC radio programme, The World at One, said he backe The Times leader which sai that Lord Denning had com down on the wrong side, the based on whether a courthought that a journalist or hemployer had acted proper: and responsibly.

"I do not believe it is the proper function of judges create new tests in that way Mr Foot said. He confesse that he took some comic satisfaction from reading The Time view that "the courts are fifrom being the best judges what is responsible journalism Mr Foot said h eagreed wit that, just as he agreed, thous he seemed doubtful if Ti Times would go along with his

that the courts were not to best judges of what was respo sible trade unionism. Perhaps those in the journalism would understant some of the aggravations while trade unionists had suffer when they saw what they hieved to be the law of the lan passed by Parliament, altered by the decisions of a court. Mr Foot said Lord Denning

judgments had been going dow like nine pins when they we taken to a higher court, but this one stood it would amou to a serious infringement of t freedom of the press.

He agreed with The Tim
that it would be right f
a journalist to refuse to obey

court order where, in a ca like this, Granada Televisio or a newspaper had been action the public interest. In the instance, the programme a vealed how the Government w in fact intervening in the sto dispute.

Optimism on i interest rates fall

By Hugh Noyes There were more hopeful signs yesterday from the Government that conditions are becoming increasingly favourable for the lowering of interest

Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, open-ing the second reading debate on the Finance Bill told MPs that circumstances were quite encouraging and there was optimism, that market conditions for a fall were being created.

Although, like the Chancellor the day before, refusing to speculate on timing and repeat-ing the warning that to lower the rate prematurely could endanger the battle against infla-

With senior ministers clearly concerned at the repeated warnings from industry of the damaging effects of high interest rates, he pointed out, first, that wih he excepion of Germany, raes were falling internationally.

Parliamentary report, page 6

Howe warning on cost of 'childish' day of action

table of prosperity, he said. That could be done only by creating the right conditions

themselves as individuals, and not by concentrating all initia-tive in Whitehall. The greatest care had been taken in selecting the right areas for expenditure cuts. Spending on health was planned to rise this year, in exactly the way Labour had intended; education spending was being trimmed in line with the sharp reduction foreseen in school rolls; and the real value of pending was being trimmed, the real value of pending was being with the sharp reduction foreseen in school rolls; and the real value

of pensions was being main-Sir Geoffrey said that penditure on priority public services was still going ahead, including big improvements in Scorland, a challenge that is unlikely to be taken up, as most authorities are Labour-controlopening day of the conference aim was to see Britain occupy including hig improvements in expecting criticism of his political rightful place in the league the Scottish trunk road system

and increased subsidies for the ferry services.

Earlier, the conference had

approved a resolution calling on the Government to suspend recruitment to local authorities health authorities and quangos meanth authorities and quangos.
Mr George Younger, Secretary
of State for Scotland, said that
a freeze was an "indiscriminate
weapon", but called on Scotlish
local authorities to follow his
example in reducing staff. Mr Younger said that he had re-duced the Scottish Office staff by more than 4 per cent in one year and "surely local govern-ment can do the same". That would mean a cut of about 15,000 in local authority staff in

for warm weather. Sale of council houses could help against cuts

Old and new Post Office uniforms: A postman

in the style of 1865 riding a Victorian "hen and

chicken" cycle and the new lightweight outfits

lanning Reporter
Significant support for the Government's policy of offering council houses for sale to tenants came yesterday from the authoritative and politically independent Chartered Institute

In evidence to the Commons Select Committee on the En-vironment it made clear that it was concerned solely with the financial, and not with the political and social implications. It also expressed several reserva-tions on the "right to buy" proposals in the Housing Bill.

The institute criticized the Government's failure to dis-tinguish between capital and

World musicians

implications were so conjectural as to be speculative. None the less, its calculations will strengthen the view that

local authorities can go a long way in alleviating the effects of the latest cuts in public ex-It takes as examples three

revenue gains from sales. It emphasized that, while immediate advantages appeared to he considerable, the long-term

It takes as examples three hypothetical dwellings, two outside London dating from 1924 and 1972 and a third in the outer London area, also built in 1972. It estimates that the net revenue advantage from their sale in the first year will amount to £290, £230 and £1,080 respectively.

It suggests that an environ-ment safeguarding plan is essential to protect Broadland areas of ecological importance and landscape amenity. Government yields to call

for MacGregor debate

By Fred Emery Political Editor The Government has yielded to the opposition demand for a debate on the £1.8m "transfer fee" in the appointment of Mr Ian MacGregor as chairman of the British Steel Corpora-

It will take place next Thursday on a motion for the adjournment, which will preclude any possibility of amendments. The debate will be followed by another raising the borrowing limit of the BSC.

Ministers yesterday dis-couraged any expectations that the Government would provide the Commons with documentary background information to the

the New York merchant bar (of which Mr MacGregor r mains a limited partner) ar Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary State for Industry. It was sa only that the debate wou make everyone the wiser.

Mr MacGregor, as a Scottis born American, will not, ho ever, require a work perm In a written parliamentar answer yesterday to his inquir Mr John Grant, Labour MP for Islington, Central, was told the Mr MacGregor was still a pa ment of Employment's kno-ledge; in the unlikely ever that a permit might be r quired, Mr MacGregor wou fulfill the skill criteria nece deal between Lazard Freres, sary", the reply said.

Ministry to lose 400 jobs

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

About 400 jobs will be lost in the satest cuts at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Mr Peter Walker,

rood, Mr reter watter, the minister, said yesterday. About £4m year will be saved,
"I think it is impossible to say that there will be no redundancies", he said. "The objective will be to avoid redundancies."

The cuts will be made I down-grading several region: and divisional offices of th ministry in the coming year. Mr Welker said that the lojobs would be administrativ and services to farmers would not be impaired. Staff at th

ministry had declined from

total of 16,000 to 13,600 in th

past nine nears.

Forpeople whohave no time to

Lawn 'Plus' is the speedy way to weed your lawn-and feed your lawnsimultaneously:

One application kills white. clover, daisies, plantains and most other lawn weeds. It also contains essential

plant foods which add strength and colour, such as nitrogen, phosphates, potash, iron and magnesium.

And.finally, indeveloping Lawn 'Plus' we've made sure that it's easy to apply too.

So that you can now have a greener healthier lawn. But you don't have to waste time on it.



Care for your garden.

back action against BBC By Our Arts Reporter The International Federation of Musicians has condemned the BBC's proposals to disband five

orchestras. Its congress in Geneva also decided that if British musicians were on strike from June 1, member unions would be asked to prevent as far as possible direct or indirect broadcasting by the BBC of performances by their members.

The congress, which represented the musicians of 23 countries, said that the BBC's proposals betrayed all that the corporation had represented in broadcasting with regard to music and if implemented would

music and if implemented would lower it in the estimation of the music professions of the world. It added: "Congress calls upon the BBC to abandon its proposals and to resume the honourable place that it has occupied in the creation of broadcast music". BBC musicians are holding a

ballot to decide whether to strike from June 1 if the de-cision to disband the orchestras is not withdrawn. The result will be known by the end of next week and is expected to show a big majority in favour of a strike.

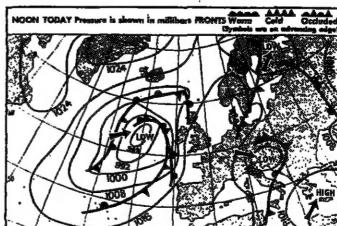
£40 TV licence fee warning

Mr Ian Trethowan, Director General of the BBC, said yesterday that colour television licences could cost more than 140 next year if inflation went above the projected 121 per cent rise in BBC expenditure. The alternative was further programme cuts, he said after a meeting of the BBC board of governors in Bristo).

Thefts from peer

Burglars who entered Hun-ters Hill, the home of Lord and Lady Byers, at Blindley Heath, Surrey, while they were away, stole a television set, a collection of American souve-

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

5.18 am 8.37 pm Moon sets:
3.15 am 1.56 pm

New moon: May 14
Lighting up: 9.7 pm to 4.47 am.
High Water: London Eridge, 9.25
am. 6.1m: 9.49 pm. 6.0mm. Avonmouth, 2.24 am. 10.6m: 3.6 pm.
10.6m. Dover, 6.47 am, 5.5m: 7.21
am, 6.1m: 9.49 pm, 6.0 m. Avon1.53 pm, 6.1m. Liverpool, 6.57 am,
7.9m: 7.43 pm, 7.8m.

1 tt=0.3048m. 1m=3.2808km

An anticyclone will be stationary over the North Sea. A weak trough of low pressure will affect NW areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London. Midlands. Lake District, NW, Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow: Dry, sunny periods, more cloud in afternoon; wind SE to S, light to moderate; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).

East Anglia, Central S, SE, E England, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny intervals; wind E to Sk. light to moderate; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F), but cooler near coasts.

SW England, Wales: Mostly sst Anglia, Central S, SE, E London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 and to 7 land, Channel Islands: Dry, pm, 11°C (S2°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 5°C (41°F). Humidity 7 pm, to moderate; max temp 12° 4°C (54° to 57°F), but cooler coasts.

Y England, Wales: Mostly sunny intervals but patchy

1, 1000 millibars = 29.53 in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

WEATHER REPORTS YEST

1, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

C F
Algers A 20 68 Cardiff c
Algers C 24 76 Coopenhar c
Annstria C 24 76 Coopenhar c
Antons
Accolona C 24 77 Dublin
Belgriff S 21 70 Forence
Freilia a 16 61 Forence
Freilia a 16 61 Forence
Freilia C 4 48 Forence
Freilia C 4 48 Coopenhar c
Regertir C 14 67 Gibraitar c
Regertir C 14 67 Gibraitar c
Regertir C 14 67 Holgand F
British F 10 56 Holgand F
British C 14 68 Holgand F
British C 14 68 Holgand F
British C 14 68 Holgand F
British C 20 68 Holgand F

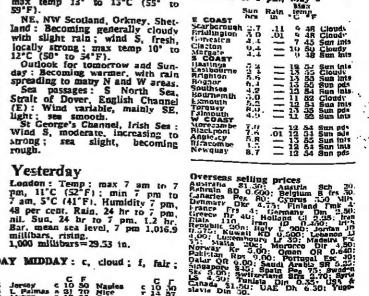
Yesterday

cloud in W; wind S, light to moderate; max temp 12" to 15"C (54" to 59"F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Central Highlands, Morsy Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, occasional sunoy intervals, scattered showers; wind S, light, increasing to fresh, locally strong: max temp 13" to 15"C (55" to 59"F).

NE. NW Scotland Ockney Show

At the resorts



عُكِدًا من الأصل

Robinson

have halted

Mr Derek Robinson, the shop

steward convener dismissed by British Leyland as a threat to industrial peace, told a Birming-

ham industrial tribunal vester-

day that "on countless occasions" BL shop stewards and workers had wanted to walk out "and I have played a part in avoiding this".

. He added: "It was my joh to make sure that agreements were carried out both by the management and men. I always

adopted the attitude that agreements should be honoured.

whether they are good or bad ",

Mr Robinson was dismissed

BL strikes

claim to

TUC backs person's right to see his police file and seeks reduction in government secrecy

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

A right for individuals to inspect any Special Branch files kept on them, sweeping changes in procedures for classifying government docu-ments, and abolition of the 30year rule on official papers are being sought by the TUC.

The proposals are contained in a TUC document sent to Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, pressing the Govern-ment for a Freedom of Informarion Act as an essential first step to changing "the national habit of secrecy . . . ingrained in the British Government and British institutions".

Whitehall papers classified restricted or confidenshould be automatically declassified after five years and "secret" or "top secret" information should be declass fied after 10 years, the TUC

mays.
The TUC Congress in 1977 demanded the repeal of the Official Secrets Act and the introduction of a Freedom of Introduction of a Freedom of been leaked to newspapers by suspicion that dossiers and files.

Information Act, but the new senior armed services personare maintained on union leadsubmission, drawn up last nel for the purposes of emers, and that officials tele-

It argues: "The health of a democracy can be measured by the existence of an informed assertive populace which takes an active interest in decisions and policies which affect it and thereby exerts a large measure of public

arrect it and mereov exerts a large measure of public scrutiny over these matters. The TUC submission says that there should be repeal of section two of the Official Secrets Act, which it says was received by Dauliumant in 1911 passed by Parliament in 1911 "without proper discussion during a wave of anti-spy bys-

It adds: "It is noticeable that some relatively junior civil servants have been prose-cuted under the Act while briefings' by senior civil servants and ministers are considered quite acceptable.

"Indeed the disclosure of top-secret military information (about Britain's alleged in-ability to defend itself) has

view of policy on official in Government; and this practice formation in the light of that was not checked by the threats of any prosecution under the

> Greater disclosure the TUC claims will directly assist unions to serve their members and Government. Despite provisions in the Employment Protection Act requiring disclosure by employers of collective bargaining information, certain employers displayed extreme reluct-ance to disclose any information about their activities to trade

Decisions by the Crown Agents, departments dealing with road and rail transport, tax free development grants to North Sea oil companies and oil company sanction breaking in Rhodesia are all cited as ones which could possibly have been avoided by open government.

The TUC says that its general council has expressed great con-cern about Special Branch acti-vities and, in particular, over its

month, follows a detailed re-barrassing the previous Labour phones are tapped during view of policy on official in Government; and this practice disputes.

Under a Freedom of Information Act, it says, individual trade unionists would be able to check that Special Branch files were accurate and relevant just as individuals in the United States can check Federal of Investigation and Central Intelligence Agency

Among examples where infor-

Among examples where intor-mation would have materially assisted unions in their repre-sentative capacity, the TUC cites: the last Price Commis-sion report on the car spare parts industry; the first Depart-ment of the Environment report on the costs of council house sales; the delay in publication of the Department of Education report on comprehensive schools; Treasury estimates for the rate of decline in manufac-turing industry; British Gas recode rules on welfare benefit and the secret Department of Health and Social Security report on comparative financial

SAS 'alerted to attack on third day of siege?

The Special Air Service Regiment team which successfully stormed the Iranian Embassy this week was origin-ally alerted to attack when the first deadline approached early on the morning of the third day of the siege after the gunnen became suspicious about noises they could hear from buildings either side. According to a source yesterday the soldiers were

ready to attack at 4 am on Friday morning. Equipment monitoring the embassy showed that the gunnen could hear the sound of other equipment being inserted into the walls to observe them and the police feared they might take action. The soldiers and the police considered whether to attack and the officer in command of the 20 SAS recommended wait ing. Apart from the fact that a delay gave the soldiers more time to prepare for their eventual attack, it also gave technicians more opportunies to find ways into the embassy. Over the weekend before the siege was ended all the bricks in the wall of one of the rooms were removed so that the soldiers could simply kick their way in from next door.

It was that which caused the bulge that Mr Sim Harris, the

It was that which caused the bulge that Mr Sim Harris, the BBC sound recordist, was shown by the guamen just before the SAS attacked. There was nothing left of the well in that erea apert from plaster.

Yesterday Dr Gholam-Ali Afrouz, the Charge d'Affaires at the embassy, described his experiences from his hospital bed in an interview with the Press Association.

He said he tried unsuccessfully to escape from the embassy at the start of the siege

and later bared his chest and offered himself to the gummen to save the other hostages.
At the start of the stege Dr Afronz jumped out of a first they were Jasem or Fasel; floor window, but he was Abbas or Samar; Shai; Makki, hauled back injured. For much of the siege he was under constant guard, receiving a bullet wound in the leg later.

He wound in the leg later.

He wound in the leg later.

He wound in the leg later. He said he was very worried described as its vicious inter-

vention to end the takeover of

about the safety of the other hostages and added: "I thought they would kill sail of us and I Iran's southern province of was feeling very responsible...
for the other people.

I asked them if they
wanted to kill me or keep me es long as they wanted. I opened my chest to them and said "kill me and let the other

hostages go out".

During the day Scotland Yard released details of the postmortem examinations on the five gunmen who died in the siege and the two hostages who were killed. All seven men were found to have died of gunstion wounds.

Provisional partial names were also released for the gun-men. Police say they believe they were Jasem or Fasel; Abbas or Samar; Shai; Makki, the Iranian Embassy.

Khuzestan is known by the Arab minority there as Arabistan, and the May 7 edition of the English-language Baghdad Observer said the students paid tribute to what they called the Arabistan strugglers.

In a statement the League of Arabistan Students in Iraq denounced "the vicious inter-vention of British forces which stormed the building of the Iranian regime's embassy in tions were going on

The statement urged "all detachments of the Arab revolution in Arabistan not to let this discriminatory operation by Britain pass without punish-ment and that the British interests everywhere receive a just reward for this criminal act " -Reuter. British envoy back, page \$

last November for distributing leaflets attacking plans to save BL after the employees had voted in favour of them, it claims his dismissal was unfair.

He told the tribunal that the shock of dismissal gave him such depressions that he became afraid of addiction to tranquillizers prescribed by his doctor. He also had nightmares. The tribunal has yet to agree to hear his case which it says was presented outside the threemonth time limit for such

Mr Robinson has argued that his dismissal date was February 8 last, when the company rejected the committee of inquiry decision. But yesterday, Mr David Turner-Samuels, QC, appearing for Mr Robinson, said that date was based on a misunderstanding over a letter from Sir John Boyd, general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, who wrote of Mr Robinson's "proposed dismissal".

Mr Turner-Samuels said Mr Robinson now accepted that his dismissal took place on November 19 last, when the company first told him he was dismissed. BL has said it will call no

witnesses. The tribunal adjourned until next Monday to allow both sides to sum up and for Mr Robinson to call medical evidence. He claims he was a sick man incapable of making

PHILIPS



Dr Gholam-Ali Afrouz, the Iranian Charge d'Affaires, recovering from his wounds in St Stephen's Hospital,

urged to avoid animal cruelty.

By Hugh Clayton

Shooting tests were needed to protect wildlife from cruelty, an inquiry commissioned by the Royal Society for the Pre vention of Cruelty to Animals said yesterday. It said that young ameteurs with no experience were able to use guns.

Lord Cranbrook, chairman the eight-member inquiry, said at a press conference in London: "The animal that is shot but wounded and not kil-led is the area of greatest truelty". The inquiry team therefore, wanted the issue of The inquiry team, a gun licence to depend on the passing of a proficiency test which would include practising on dead animals and birds.

"We want to tell people the best way of killing animals quickly and cleanly". Lord Cranbrook said. "That is how cruelty is avoided." Schools ask parents for money towards books

Methods of killing were des-cribed in the report. "If the wounded bird is active", it said. is essential to grasp its hody firmly, sometimes by holding the wings together over its back to immobilize it, and bring its head into a suitable position for an accurate blow."

It also describes how to dislocate the necks of geese, rab-bits and hares. Mr William Jordan, chief wildlife officer of the RSPCA, said: "We welcome the report and reserve judgment. The killing of anicome the report and reserve judgment. The killing of animals is something which the RSPCA as a whole dislikes. It takes the view that animals should be given the benefit of the doubt.

Successive education spending Tudor Grange School, Solvhuli; tuts over several years have Weston Favell Upper School, Solvhuli; tuts over several years have weston Favell Upper School, Northampton; and Circucester money given to schools to buy books, craft materials, stationary and laboratory equipment. School, Chepstow, held a Stocks at some schools have fallen to the school to buy books, craft materials, stationary and laboratory equipment. School, Chepstow, held a Stocks at some schools have fallen to the school to buy books, craft materials, stationary and laboratory equipment.

The compilers of the report said there was no case for assuming that fish were less likely than mammals to feel pain. Lord Cranbrook said: "It is very much more difficult for human beings to appre-ciate fish behaviour because the behavioural signals that fish give us are so different from

Dr S. K. Eltringham, lecturer in applied biology at Cambridge University and vice-chairman of the inquiry team, said: "I think it would do no harm if children were aware of the report. This is no more gruesome than instruction in first aid." Ingury into Shooting and Angling (RSPCA, Causeway, Horsham, Sussex, (1)

Defence Correspondent
The House of Commons Select

Committee on Defence is to examine the consequences for

Britain's defence forces of a multimillion pound replacement for Polaris.

The impact on the rest of the

The impact on the rest of the defence budget of the impending government decision on the replacement of Polaris is included in the six aspects to be investigated by MPs.

They will also look at the alternatives being considered by the Government: how long will it take to acquire, build and bring a successor system into service; the dates by which the various decisions must be

the various decisions must be taken; and the industrial and

employment implications. Senior Ministry of Defence

officials, outside organizations and individuals are invited to

give evidence to the committee, which expects to begin work

Shooting test Boarding pupils offered fees help

The leading independent schools have decided to set up a scheme to help to pay the boarding fees of children deemed in need of assistance. The scheme will complement the Government's assisted places scheme, which is to pro-vide assistance only for tuition fees at independent schools.

About 80 of the Headmasters'

to offer help with boarding fees for 400 children. To be eligible, the pupils must have been accepted for an assisted place under the Government's scheme, and must also satisfy at least one of the criteria of boarding need laid down in the Newson report on public schools.

Those criteria include children whose parents are dead, or

By Philip Venning

Supplement

of The Times Educational

Dozens of schools throughout

Britain are asking perents to help to pay for textbooks and other basic teaching materials, according to a survey in today's issue of The Times Educational

Successive education spending

fallen so low that the schools

have had to ask parents to help. It is illegal under the 1944

Education Act for schools to

charge fees, so instead they have asked for voluntary contri-

butions of up to £10 a family or have accepted money raised

by parent-teacher associations from jumble sales, sweepstakes

associations that raise money, but until recently it was a con-vention that the money should

go towards buying only extras such as a minibus or microcom-

puter. Basic teaching materials were considered to be the responsibility of the local authority. Now many schools are

MPs to discuss replacing Polaris

early next month. Some hear-ings will be in public. Erigadier Kenneth Hunt, Director of the British Atlantic

Committee, and Dr Lawrence Freedman, Head of Policy Stu-dies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, will act as specialist advisers to the 11

placement deterrent will prob-ably have been announced.

The report's conclusions, however, will still be pertinent hecause the replacement programme will not move into top gear until the second half of

The Government has made

clear its determination to con-tinue with a strategic deterrent

in one form or another, and is widely expected to opt for pur-chase of the American Trident-I

MPs on the committee. The inquiry report is unlikely
to be ready until the autumn at the earliest, by which time the Government decision on the re-

Most schools have parent

and even bingo.

them; children or one-parent families; children whose parents are working abroad or whose employment in Britain is such that the family has frequently to move; children whose aprituded or intende course of study requires special provision not provided by an accessible maintained school; and children in families where the physical or psychological conditions are such that they could be harmful to the

The boarding fees scheme has been set up on the initiative of Mr Ian Beer, Head Master of Lancing College, headmaster-Lancing College; headmaster-elect of Harrow and this year's chairman of the HMC...

divulge the names of schools offering places under the scheme, but it is underwho have abandoned them or stood that they include Eton, are too ill, mentally or physically, to take proper care of and Westminster.

spending the cash on bread and butter items.

An appeal to parents of child-

ren at the Royal Grammar School, Worcester, for £10 each raised £6,000 this year. The money will go on mathematics books. Other schools where

parents have made voluntary contributions include St George's School, Gawesend; Tudor Grange School, Soliduli;

towards a target of £10,000 needed for textbooks. At several

Growing parental involvement in schools is not restricted to fund-raising. At some schools parents have done minor redecoration and alterations such as putting up shelves.

In rural areas where village schools are being myn down.

schools are being run down some parents groups have put

forward plans to pay the salary of a teacher. That has been vetoed by the local authority

in most cases because the law is

not clear, but at Lewknor School, Oxfordshire, and Fern-

missile system. Britain would then build up to five new sub-marines to carry the weapons,

marines to carry the weapons, which have a longer range and greater accuracy than Polaris. A Trident-1 package, which is the alternative favoured by the Ministry of Defence, would cost Britain an estimated 25,000m spread over 10 years.

Although senior ministers insist that that kind of investment is something that Britain can

is something that Britain can live with there is concern about

the country's submarine build-

the country's submarine ounging capacity.

Mr Francis Pym, the Defence Secretary, recently told the select committee that he wanted to continue the balanced, broadbased contribution that Britain

makes to Nato, but there is speculation that the Government

may be forced to cut back to accommodate the Polaris re-

placement unless defence costs stabilize or the country's econo-mic prospects improve.

way round has been found.

specifically for books.

have also raised money

ment to participate, albeit on a token basis—it is offering two assisted boarding places is particularly interesting for its headmaster, Dr John Rae, has been a virulent critic of the Covernment's assisted places

However, it is unlikely that many of the HMC boarding schools will be selected for inclusion in the Government's assisted places scheme, as their tuition fees are mostly above the £1,200 which the Government is considering making the maximum, in all but exceptional cases, for eligibility. Day fees at Westminster, for

example, are £1,650.

There has been a steady decrease in boarding education in the maintained sector over the past 15 years, and only 9,000 places are now available in state schools. Two thirds of local authorities have no main-tained boarding schools.

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Position

Company

Address

over a baker's patties Mr Rex Charles Samuels a Seven Sisters Road, Tottenham West Indian baker, and his wife Torlencha, were awarded

Libel damages of £2,125

£2,125 libel damages in the High Court yesterday over a humorous newspaper article about parties with canine con-

The article, in West Indian World, said that several people had been ill after eating patties from a well known supplier in Tottenham, north London, and that the supplier had been pro-

"Look before you bite in future, it could be Rover from next door", the article said. "There has been a noticeable shortage of strays . . . '

Mr and Mrs Samuel's shop in

was not mentioned by the paper, but the jury found they had been libelled.

The couple had sued West Indian World, Lenmond Publishing, its publishers, Argus Distribution, who distributed it at the time of the libel in February, 1978, and E.A.W.O. Ltd.,

Mr Harry Boggis-Rolfe, for the Samuels, told Mr Justice O'Connor and a jury that customers assumed the article referred to their patties. Mr and Mrs Samuels suffered great distress as well as financial loss. "This was an extremely thoughtless and careless piece of journalism", he added.

GP complaints system said to be inadequate

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

Correspondent
The system for investigating patients' complaints about patients complaints about family doctors is madequate and family doctors is madequate and badly publicized, according to the National Consumer Council. In its response, published today, to the Government's consultative document, Patients First, the council tells Mr Parrick Jenkim, Secretary of State for Social Services, that although complaints to a Family Practitioner Committee can only be about a breach in the terms be about a breach in the terms of service of a general practitioner, consumers are rarely aware what those terms of ser-vice include.

It also alleges that profes-sional interests take precedence over those of the patient when complaints are heard.

A prediction that a "major confrontation, posing a major constitutional crisis is not too far away "between increasingly Civil Service unions and the Government is made in.
a paper prepared privately by
a senior union figure for a Fabian Society study group on the machinery of government.
Mr Peter Jones, secretary of
the Council of Civil Service
Unions, the umbrella group
representing nine staff associations, believes that "the in-creasing truculence of civil

servants during the 1970s has produced a new dimension into politics". In addition to con-sidering the art of what was politically possible, ministers now had to judge whether their staff would implement new

The benign paternalism of the old Whitley system of joint negotiations between official and staff sides has broken down because of economic decline. Governments could no longer afford to grant their servants favoured treatment. Pay agreements had been broken and ministers had ensured that incomes policies were adhered to rigidly by their

quires radical overhaul if it is not to break down altogether." Mr Jones believes: "Con-skderation needs to be given

tion-sharing are the best more

the southern roundabout at Cat-terick, North Yorkshire,

Catterick flyover A flyover costing £900,000 is to be built on the A1, replacing



Mr Peter Jones: "Truculence of civil servants has produced a new dimension in politics".

remedies the Government could adopt to avoid a crisis, he adds.
Prior consultation was particularly important in the setting of
cash limits, the preparation of
legislation and the location of

A further long-term remedy
he proposes is better management training for Civil Service
"bight fliers". Only a bandful,
of senior officials were involved
in policy making compared
with the numbers employed
managing people and resources,
wat the selection and training employees.

He writes: "Industrial action, unheard of before 1970, is now an accepted with the numbers employees feature and not just on pay issues. The Civil Service of these ground for rapid promotion had a scrong policy bies.

The Fabian study group, which meets under the chairto me constitutional implica-tions of increasing militancy in a former special adviser to Mr. I ames Callaghan when he was readily face the prospect of being rendered virtually partial. being rendered virtually powereing rendered virtually power future Labour government could reshape Whitehell in Participation and informa order to implement its policies effectively.

> Hosepipes banned Hosepipes will be banned in parts of the West Country from next Tuesday in an attempt to forestall a possible drought.

Fire bomb is found at Cardiff Tory club

A big police hunt was started in South Wales yesterday after a fire bomb had been disa fire bomb had been dis-covered outside the rear win-dow of the Fairwater Conserva-rive Club, in Cardiff. The device ignited only partially; half a gallon of petrol, primed by bat-teries and a timer, did not catch fire and little damage

Police said the device was similar to those planted in March at Conservative offices in Cardiff and Shotton, and at the Ffestiniog railway station

Unlike the other incidents no one had claimed responsibility for the attack last night A woman telephoned the club yesterday morning to ask whether anything had happened during the night, and police have asked her to come forward to say if her call was a coincidence.

More than 80 detectives have been put on the case and are making house calls on known members of extremist groups After the March bomb attack on the Conservative Party headquarters for Wales in Cardiff police arrested about fifty people in dawn raids. Five people were charged with offences allegedly connected with the arson campaign against holiday homes.

After the first Cardiff fire

bomb a letter seat to the BBC in Cardiff claimed: "We call op Welsh people to resist the British Government and its lackers, who care nothing for us. The enemies of Wales will not close our vital industries without a fight. Be warned." It was signed "Free Wales, Cymru am. Byth " (Wales for

Last night Mr Victor Simpson, deputy Conservative Cen-tral Office agent for Wales, said: "For more than 18 months now security at our offices has been increased, although it is obviously not possible to guard them 24 hours a day. We call on these people to day. We call on these people to halt before their activities re-sult in a loss of life.

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plane and whenever possible, you will have an

priority choice of meals, an appetiser, and all served

of its own.

Woolworth disaster may bring furniture-making changes

Fire report will shake industries

From John Chartres Woodford, Cheshire The full report on the Wool-worth store fire in Manchester

worth store fire in Manchester which killed 10 people last year is likely to be made; public this month, it was said yesterday at a conference in Woodford on the hazards resulting from new types of furnishing; materials that can give off toxic gases when burning.

The conference was told by Mr. Donald Christian, Home Office inspector of fire services, that production of upholstered furniture with reduced, flammability was "a matter of the uthost urgency".

matter of the utmost urgency ... His remarks and the impending publication of the report, are likely to have fundamental effects on the furniture and plastics industries throughout

New Home Office regulations on furniture manufacturing are likely to result from the report. Yesterday's conference, on fire hazards from textiles, was called by the Shirley Institute,

Latin Mass

A congregation of about 200

crowded into a hotel room in Dublin yesterday to hear the Roman Catholic Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre celebrate the

banned Tridentine Latin Mass.

· Two children received their

first Holy Communion from the French-born prelate watched by the worshippers, who were mostly middeaged.

The archbishop, aged 75, who is based in Switzerland, has been suspended from priestly duties because of his opposition

At yesterday's service he

At yesterday's service he emphasized the importance of the traditional style of Mass, which was abandoned by the church 20 years ago, and described efforts to outlaw it as "a bid to kill the faith". Earlier he spoke of his hopes for a reconciliation with the Vatican authorities.

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to Vatican reforms.

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in Dublin

hotel

Seventy delegates were told by Mr Christian, and Mr George by Mr Christian, and Mr George Nice, head of the Fire Research Station at Borehamwood, that a report by a subcommittee of the joint fire prevention com-mittee into the Woolworth disaster was now with the Home Secretary and other ministers. It would probably be made public through Parlia-ment in the part through Parliament in the next three or four weeks.

weeks.

Pressure for the report to be made public has been kept up for nearly a year, by several Manchester MPs, notably Mr Alfred Montis, Labour MP for Wythenshawe. The inquest on the Woolworth fire victims heard of the effect of noxious fumes released from burning furniture, which contained

furniture which contained plastic foam padding.

Mr Christian rold conference delegates: "I cannot overstress the urgency of the need to bring domestic and residential

towards the level of fire performance prevailing before the introduction of polyurethane foams in all or any sort of formulation".

There was a case for saying that the fire performance of foam-filled furniture was not worse than the traditional type in all respects, Mr Christian

"It is, however, the speed of development of fire which I think makes all the difference by virtue of its effect on avail-

Mr John Fishbein, of the Dunlopillo division of Dunlop Ltd, one of the world's biggest manufacturers of upholstery filling materials, said that hundreds of thousands of pounds had been said from and had been spent in Britain, and probably several milion in the world, on research into the effects of smoke and toxic gases from polyurethane flexible foam in fires.

New body will coordinate help for crime victims

By David Nicholson-Lord The formation of what is thought to be the first national body in the West to coordinate voluntary help for victims of crime was announced yesterday.

It will be known as the National Association of Victims Support Schemes and will be a clearing house and lobby group for the 65 support schemes set. for the 65 support schemes set up since the first experiment in Bristol, launched seven years ago by the police and the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

The experiment showed that due in five victims suffered serious distress and a further one in five needed practical advice on matters such as com-pensation, security for their homes and their part in the judicial process which followed. Almost half the 900 victims during the first six months were said to have received valuable help from volunteers.

Most referals, which come

emotional effects on victims, the association says.

Macheth syndrome.

Mr Charles Irving, Conserva tive MP for Cheltenham, the new president of the association, said the effect of a burglary was ghastly for the average person and "indescribable" for the elderly. As well as advice, vic-tims needed "comfort, company and care."

The association will promote system for selecting and train

wood killing

Two brothers, were jailed yesterday at the Central Criminal Court for life for what was described as the motiveless kill-ing of Mr John George, aged 58, a water board official.

Mr Justice Mars-Jones said "The jury have found you both guilty on abundant evidence of the murder of John George in horrific circumstances

A Guernsey fisherman saw their stolen boat in a small Brittany harbour and an inter-national police operation was launched to bring them back to Britain.

them on board the yecht and found two guns and ammunicion. One was the weapon which killed Mr George. The brothers were extradited.

The Crown offered no explanation why the two men killed

Mr George.
Mr Barry Hudson, QC, for the prosecution, said: "There is some evidence that Mr George was a lover of country things, particularly birds, but we cannot speculate why he went to that spot with two total stran-

"There is certainly nothing sinister in Mr George's conduct. At the time he met his death he was carrying on his lawful business." Mr George lived with his wife in Surrey and was mur-dered and then "savagely treated after what must have been his immediate death".

from the police, are said to result from burglary or theft; the severity of the offence bears little relation to the

People often feel that their homes have been contaminated by a burglary even if nothing has been stolen, and many want to clean all the contents, a reaction known as the Lady

new schemes within an agreed code of practice which entails the support of the local police and probation services and a

Brothers get life jail for

horritic circumstances."

Jason Richards, aged 20, and his brother, Nikolas Manikum, aged 22, shot Mr George in a Surrey wood in April last year, it was stated. They shot him three times in the head at close range and bound and gagged his body, leaving it buried in under-

Mr Richards, of Christchurch Boscombe, Dorset, and Mr Manikum, formerly of the Old Manse, Beckington, Bath, fled to Bournemouth and then to Guernsey, where they stole a yacht and sailed for France.

The French police arrested

gers, an willingly. and obviously

Both defendants denied mur-



Heart man flies to soccer final

Mr Ewen MacPhee, at 23 one of Britain's youngest heart transplant patients, left hospital yesterday with two main objectives, to be reunited with his family and the hope of seeing Celtic beat Rangers in tomorrow's Scottish Cup final. He will fly to Scotland with

his wife and daughter, Jaqueline, who have been stay-ing near Papworth Hospital, Cambridge, where he received his heart 12 weeks ago. "I feel a lot healthier and I

can do a lot more than before. I want to get a job, but obviously I would not be able to go back to my own work as a builders' labourer", Mr MacPree said.

At first he will stay at his mother's home in West Drive,

Mr Paul Coffey, also 23, another heart transplant patient, also went home from hospital last night, less than 11 weeks after the operation. Mr Coffey, anurse at New Cross Hospital, Wolverhamp-ton, had moved from Papworth

Hospital to East Birmingham Both of Britain's latest transplants are meanwhile doing

well in hospital Mr John Gardiner, aged 44, who was operated on at Hare-field Hospital, Middlesex, had a "satisfactory night", and Mr Sydney Cash, aged 47, "continuing to make good progress" after his operation at Papworth The men received their new hearts within hours of each

to court By Lucy Hodges
Miss April Ashley, who h

a sex change operation i Casablanca 20 years ago, i threatening to take the Britis Government to the Europea Commission of Human Right if it does not abide by a recent decision made by the commi In common with other tran

in common with other trat sexuals, as they are called Mis Ashley, who was born Georg Jamieson in Liverpool in 193: is demanding the right to b described as female on he birth certificate, and the right to marry a man.

Last month the Europea Commission ruled on thos points in favour of a Belgia transexual, a woman who ha a sex change.

In an unanimous decision found that the Belgian Government had failed to respect th privacy of Mr D. Van Ooster wijck who is an official wit the Commission of Europea Communities in Brussel: Belgium's refusal to allow hir to change his sex on his birn certificate violated Article 8 c the European Convention of Human Rights, the commission

legal opinion stated.

Belgium had refused to recor nize an essential element of hi personality, his sexual identit resulting from his change physical form, his physical make up and his social role.

"In doing so, it treats him a an ambiguous being, a appearance' disregarding i particular the effects of a law ful medical treatment aimed a bringing the physical sex anothe psychical sex into according to the psychiat sex into according to the psychi

with each other."

In a second decision the commission concluded by severy votes to three that Article Li which says men and women have the right to marry, had also been violated.

The commission has referre its decisions to the Europea Court of Human Rights, which is deciding whether to make the ruling legaly binding. If the British Governmen decided to bring its policy intline with those decisions, law would have to be changed. A

present transexuals are no allowed to change their birtl certificates, which are seen a records of fact at the time o birth and are governed by the Births and Deaths Regulation Act. 1953. Moreover, merriage is per

mitted only between men and women, who have toshow evi dence of their sex by producin their birth certificates. Trausexuals, who have become women, cannot retire a 60, the retirement age for

MPs travel to Thurso for first employment hearing tions of Highlanders to emi

From Mark Jackson of The Times Educational

The House of Commons

lom.
In spite of advance advertising, the proceedings attracted few local people, to whom the Atomic Energy Authority, whose Dounreasy power station provides practically the only source of employment, matters rather more than Parliament.

Employers and local councillors told the committee that television and better commun-ications had ended the isolation that had driven genera-

Depopulation could be halted The House of Commons if jobs were available, but Select Committee on Employ something had to be done ment met in Thurso, Caithness, about rising transport costs vesterday, in the first of a Proposals to bring excess series of public hearings North Sea gas ashore at Cro throughout the United King- marty to feed a big new petro chemical complex could stimulate considerable growth, they

> Mr Peter Drummond, a High land Region councillor, told the committee: "The Highthe committee: "The High-lands regarded not only in Britain but throughout Europe as one of the last bastions of unspoilt beauty, and we are prepared to stay here and look after it. But we cannot afford to go on treating people as our biggest export."

Tory agent sent for trial From Our Correspondent

Colchester

A Conservative Party agent was sent for trial on bail by magistrates at Chelmsford, Essex, yesterday on charges arising from last year's general election campaign for Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Leader of the House of Commons.

Anthony David John Pengelly, who was Mr St John-Stevas's election agent at Chelmsford, was accused of making a false declaration of Stevas's election agent election expenses under the Representation of the People Act, 1949, and false accounting under the Thefr Act, 1968. Mr

Reporting restrictions were lifted at the request of Mr Philip Storr, for the defence, who said: "There is an immediate inference from the fact that one of there are the restrictions of the restriction o

that one of these counts is brought under the Theft Act that Mr Pengelly acted in some way for financial benefit. There is no direct evidence of any direct financial gain and this matter will be contested at the Crown Court."
Two further charges of fail ing to submit a true return of election expenses and incurring

expenses above the permitted

£25m research on nuclear waste

By Pearce Wright Science Editor ·

Government spending on re-search into the management of search into the management of radioactive waste materials from the nuclear energy programme will be more than £25m during the next year. Research will be divided almost equally into exploration of methods for the disposal of long-term highly active waste, now held in liquid storage tanks, and into the managetanks, and into the management and conditioning of the larger bulk of contaminated material from power stations, reprocessing plants and labora-

The allocation of government money is outlined in the first report of the Radioactive Waste Management Advisory Commit-tee, which was published on Wednesday.

Explaining the committee's work, Sir Denys Wilkinson, its chairman, said a search to resolve the difficulties on waste disposal would be needed even if nuclear power was turned off over night. Almost all the waste that had been produced since the nuclear power programme started more than 30 years ago was in store, he said. Although 67,373 tonnes of naterials from the United

Kingdom had been dumped at sea between 1949 and 1979, more than two thirds of the weight was accounted for by the steel and concrete packag-ing, according to the report. The total activity of 9,542 curies of alpha radioactivity and 5,335,846 curies of beta and gamma radioactivity forms only a fraction of the millions of curies accumulating in the storage tanks of highly active waste and in the dumps containing the more bulky but medium

active materials.

Sir Denys expressed confidence in the development of a vitrification process for incorporating the highly active waste porating the highly active waste liquids into glass ingots, which was being pursued by the Atomic Energy Authority and British Nuclear Fuels. But the project was a very long one.

Although work in making glass blocks with inactive materials was well advanced, a pilot plant to start the solidification of the wastes now in liquid form might not be possible before the end of the liquid form might not be possible before the end of the

century. His committee recommends, therefore, that it is wise to keep other less developed areas of research under review. The issue of waste glass blocks was linked with the exploratory drilling programme in various

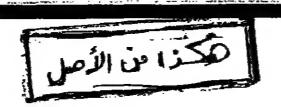
parts of the country to test underground strata as a noscible storage site. That possible storage site. programme's timetable had heen delayed by objections at planning inquiries by local authorities and other groups. Sir Denys suggested that in

present circumstances a delay of one or two years in getting the exploratory drilling started did not present insuperable difficulties. It would take about another 10 years from the beginning of those studies to decide if disposal in geological formations under the land was feasible.

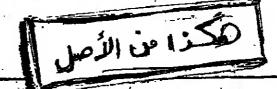
Factors such as the way how non-crystaline structures contained the radioactive materials had to be understood. On that evidence, the option of disposal beneath the sea bed would have to be considered.

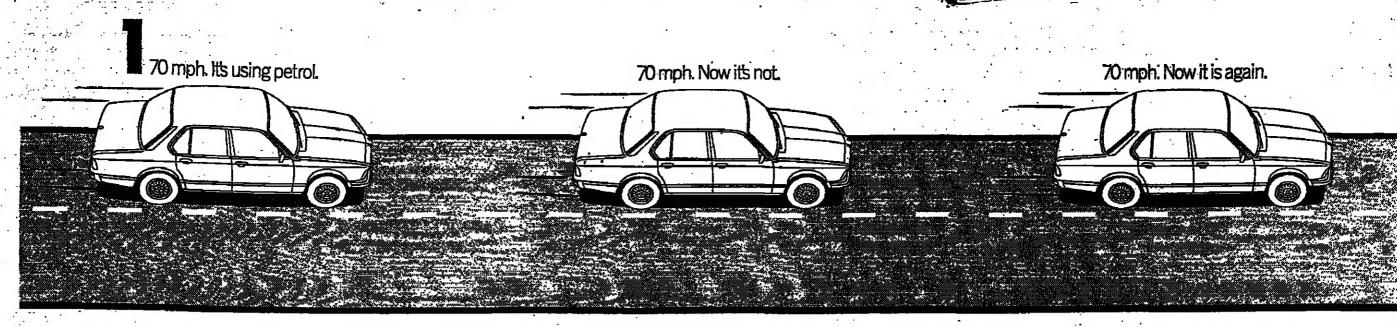
Ocean dumping was more likely for the bulky medium active materials, in Sir Denys's view. The sea was a likely repository for some of the larger items that would be left when the first eventually when the first generation of commercial nuclear power stations were decommissioned.

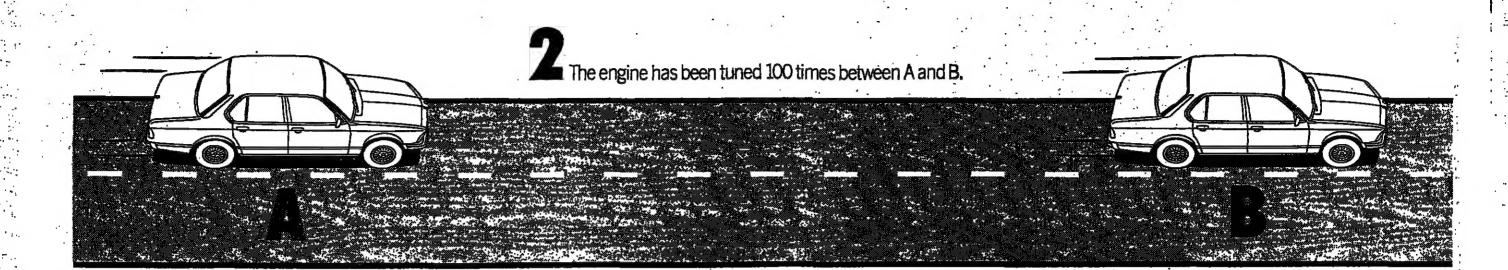
First report of the Radioactive Waste Management Advisory Committee (Stationery Office, \$2.75).

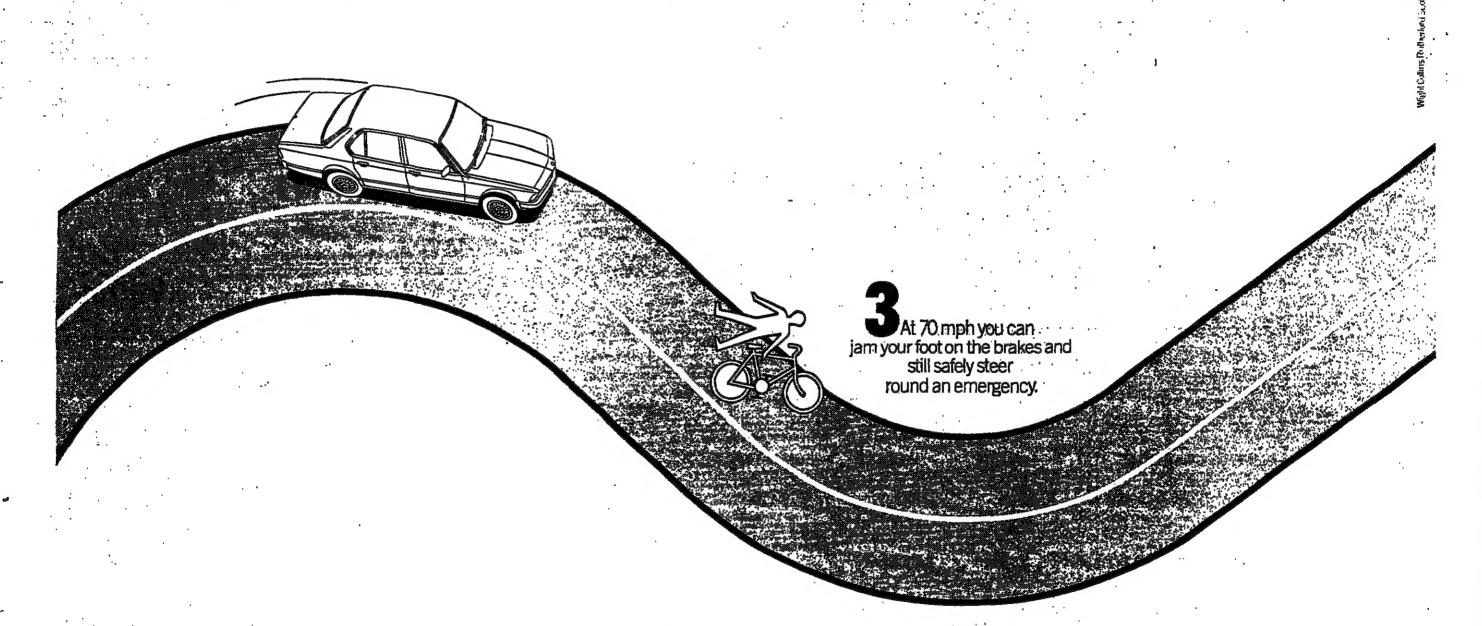


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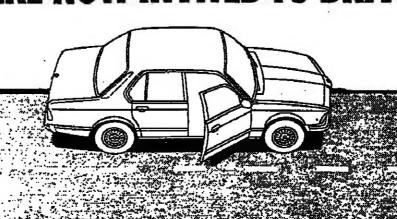
(There's even a special anti-smog button to keep out the traffic furnes.)

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YOU HAVE BEEN READING ABOUT THE WORLD'S FIRST ELECTRONIC CAR, THE BMW 7 SERIES. YOU ARE NOW INVITED TO DRIVE IT.



None of the weapons taken from the lockers of members of the Special Patrol Group after demonstration against the National Front in Southall, London, in April last year could have been responsible for the injury that caused Blair Peach's deaht, the resumed inquest on Mr Peach, a New Zealand teacher from Layender Grove,

Hackney, was told yesterday. Nor could any of the debris picked up by the police after the demonstration have been responsible, Professor Keith Mant, Professor of Forensic Medicine at Guy's Hospital, London, said at Hammersmith Coroner's Court.

In his report and evidence, Professor Mant said that the death was due to a "very severe crushing injury", resulting from a single blow to the left side of the head from a very weighty yet malleable instrument, without a hard edge, as there were no lacerations to the scalp.

A police trunchean was rela-tively light, he added, and when sed usually lacerated the scale unless the head was protected by thick hair or hear gear. The instrument used could have beco a lead-weighted rubber cosh or hosepipe filled with lead shot, or some similar

Professor Mant, who per-formed an independent postmortem examination at the request of the Peach family, had seen the weapons taken from police lockers last June and shown to the jury earlier this week. "I do not think that any of the weapons I saw could have been responsible for the

he said. He also ruled out a police radio o rriot shield as the cause. here was also no sign that Mr Peach could have run into anything, such as the post of a No sign in the road.

Professor Mant said that Mr Peach had a thin skull. While it was certainly thinner than average it was not abnormally, not

pathologically thin.

Apart from the head injury, in which the fracture ran from the left side into the base of the

skull and round over to the right ear, with bruising of the brain to the depth of one inch, there were no other injuries on

Professor Mant agreed with by John Burton, the coroner, that if Mr Peach had been run ning there would have been grazing and a lot of marks from the fall. He agreed that Mr Peach could have been hit when he was stationary and collapsed gently.

Dr Burton said that the ab-

Dr Burton said that the absence or fall marks had made the case "very, very difficult from the beginning".

Mr Brian Watling, for the Metropolitan Police, said that an earlier witness, Miss Amanda Leon, had described Mr Peach as trained to shall dispusely from the strained to shall dispusely from the shall dispusely from the shall dispusely from the shall dispusely from the shall dispuse the shall be shal as trying to shield himself from blows. Professor Mant said that there was just the one injury. He said in his report that the injury was so severe that immediate loss of consciousness would occur and without treat-ment death would follow within 30 minutes or sooner. He said yesterday that it would be possible to modify that as he had not seen the original frac-

ture before Mr Peach was operated on in hospital. The inquest also heard yesterday from more members of the No 3 unit of the Special Patrol No 3 unit of the Special Patrol Group, who described the charge by the police down Beechcroft Avenue and the events that led up to it.

Police Constable John Lane said that when missiles were being thrown at the top of Beechcroft Avenue, before the charge, it was general mayhem.

"There was stuff flying everywhere". Someone was kicking at him "so I whacked him on the leg and he soon gave up that idea."

He said that the police van that went down Beechcroft Avenue "roared down there very fast". It was "accelerating like mad".

He described the demonstration as very violent, and added: "There was a feeling prior to the demonstration that this would be a very bad demonstra-tion. Why people said that I could not say. But they did, and it was. It was very, very bad ". The hearing continues today.

PARLIAMENT, May 8, 1980

During noisy exchanges about yes-terday's two court judgments on the TUC's forthcoming day of action and Granada Television's sources for a programme on the British Steel Corporation, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, accused Mr Michael Foot, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, of "wriggling" over

the law.

The exchanges began when Sir Graham Page (Crosby; C) asked Mr Whitelaw, answering questions in the absence of Mrs Margaret Mr Whitelaw, answering questions in the absence of Mrs Margaret Thatcher—Having regard to a High Court judgment yesterday, will he seek an official engagement today with the Deputy Leader of the Opposition to ask if the Leader of the Opposition (Mr James Callaghan) will now withdraw his and his party's support for the socalled day of action on May 14?

Mr Whitelaw (Penrith and the Border, C)—I have not really noticed that Mr Callaghan's support has been very marked. He has been very stient on the matter. Mr Foot has been quite clear.

I would have thought it was evident to all that, next Wednesday, thost who wish to go to their jobs have the absolute right to do so.

I hope that In the interests of

I hope that in the interests of industry their colleagues, their jobs and the country, they will decide to do so.

Mr Foot (Ebbw Vaie, Lab)—Will Mr Whitelaw underline that there were two important courr decisions yesterday? On the one on the day of attion, the judge fully supports the choice of any trade unlouist or cirizen to decide for himself what he still do on May 14. Whatever citizen to decide for himself what he sthil do on May 14. Whatever criticisms might be made about the matter by Tory MPs, that stands. In the other court judgment yesterday, there was, as many of us believe, a verdict which could involve a serious infringement of the freedom of the press. I would have

rection of the press, I would have thought this matter was within Mr Whitelaw's province.

Will he take account of that judgment? If Lord Denning's judgment is upheld, which would be quite a rarity on these occasions, would be undertake to rarise the would be undertake to review the law and bring forward proposals which would forbid any such infr-ingements of the rights of the free-

Plans for Ulster will

stick to principles

Government policy on Northern

Ireland was to seek ways of restor-ing to the people there more con-trol over their own affairs, Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said

Mr John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C) had asked for a statement about the future of the con-

Mr Atkins (Speithorne, C)—The conference on the government of Northern Ireland adjourned at the end of March. In the light of the conference discussions of the Gov-

ernment's working party and of the proposals put forward by the Northern freland political parties themselves, the Government is giv-

ing careful consideration to the

ag careful consideration to the preparation of its own proposals for transferring to elected representatives of the people of Northern Ireland greater, responsibility for the conduct of their own affairs.

These proposals will of course follow the principles set out by the

Government in our working paper. The proposals will, I hope, be published in the next few weeks.

but I cannot yet give the date of

When they are published we look forward to the widest possible dis-

As to the conference in Northern

in its first year of office the Government had accessed defence

from a headlong decline, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Minister of State for Defence, said opening a debate on the Defence Estimates.

Estimates:

He said it had been a good week for defence. It would be difficult to conceive of a more contacing.

demonstration of confidence, calmness, courage, professionalism and dedication to duty in highly

dangerous circumstances than that provided by the SAS on Monday. The evidence of Afghanistan had lessons for all nations, most perticularly for the North Adantic Alliance. Britain and her friends

must demonstrate the resolute will to protect her freedoms and values. Her membership of Nato

values. Her membership of Nato had rarely been more important.

But Britain could not efford to take a blinkered view of defence problems. The Soviet challenge was a global one and the Government believed that the Services should be able to operate effectively outside the Nato area when necessary.

To this end, the Government

arrangements can be agreed.

including discussion in ouse if the necessary

the Soviet Union

reland, it will be for the parties runours. I have discovered that concerned to decide how best they can discuss the Government's proposals with us and whether this thing it is rather more so.

Global challenge from

stituzional conference.

Mr Whitelaw—On the last point, I have learned that it is unwise for a Home Secretary answering for the Prime Minister to comment on matters still subject to the due process of law. So I do not intend to do so.

to do so.

I listended to the radio and am sorry that Mr Foot found it necessary to wriggle about the law as much in the House as he wriggled about it on the radio.

Nothing he has said invalidates Nothing he has said invalidates my point about everyone's right to go to work on Wednesday. Mr Foot—As he says he does not wish to comment on the second comt case, why is he so eager to comment on the first?

Mr Whitelaw—I did not make a comment. (Labour laughter.) No. no. I said that nothing in that judgment invalidates anyone's right to go to work.

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth. Battersea, North, Lab)—What is he advising the unemployed to do next Wednesday?

Mr Whitelaw—If those, who have jobs to go to decide not to work, they will be likely to make mort of thir colleagues unemployed.

ployed.
Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L)—Might large comployers, such as nationalized in-dustries, take action on breach of contract and inducement of breach

outract and inducement of breach of contract?
Mr Whitelaw—That must be a matter for them.
Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab)—In view of the savage legal attacks by the Government on trade union rights and the savage attacks on the low paid and sick by legislation and the Budget, the TUC would say that the only way trade unionists can protect their rights is by expressing opposition to this savage attack on their living standards by supporting the day of action on May 14.

No judgement at the behest of the Pravda of the Tory party, the Daily Express, will diminish the rights of trade unionists to support the day of action.
Mr Whitelaw—To talk about the Daily Express as the Pravda of the Tory party is rather absurd. I cannot accept, nor do a large number of rade unlonglys accept these are

not accept, nor do a large number of trade unlouists accept, these are savage attack, nor does Mr Eric Varley who has been leading for the Opposition on thi smatter.

should be done by re-convening

Mr Reginald Freeson (Brent East, Lab)—When he prepares this White Paper, he should take on

board the possibility many of us-would urge of giving a role to the concept of an all-Ireland council so

there can be the closest possible development of cooperation be-tween the province and the Repub-

Mr Atkins—There is close coopera-tion on security and economics already. I am not convinced that the introduction of a formalized all-Ireland relationship between the storth and south in political, matters, would do anything to advance the cause we are follow-ing.

Mr Gerard Fitt (Belfast, West, Soc)—There are rumours circulat-ing in Northern Ireland to the effect that the Government will

decide on the restoration of Union

ist ascendancy, or something called majority rule, in Northern Ireland.

Taking into account the dangers and the fear, if the Government pursued this policy, which would be created among the miliority and in view of the

antics of the Rev Paisley in

Armigh yesterday, can be envisage any type of government in which Mr. Paisley was a member where the minority would get fair play?

Mr Atkins-I think I will stay

away from commenting on a lot of

what he said. (Laughter.) As for rumours. I have discovered that Northern freland is no less prone

was based on Treasury forecasts in the economy, and only yesterday these came under arrack by Mr Edward du Cann chairman of the select committee on the Treasury and Civil Service. If he was correct the effect of the cost of the proposed defence estimates on Britain's civil programmes might be unacceptable.

Lord Gladwyn (L), said the Gov

Lord Gladwyn (L), said the Government was determined to spend at least 5500m a year over the next 10 years—he was informed on good authority it would be very much more—in order to have in the early 1990s a force capable of obliterating if not Moccow then other major Soviet cities. Was, it seriously thought the existence of such a force would persuade the Kremlin that it would be used in the event of any confrontation? If it were used the United Kingdom would be wiped off the map.

Lord Hill-Norton (Ind), former chief of the Defence Staff, said the White Paper said nothing

the White Paper said nothing about the dramatic changes which

had occurred over the last few years and specifically in the last few months, weeks and even days, in the ominous threat to world stability. There was a grave danger

to Europe's economic existence and to some extent that of North

America.

The threat was to the lobal sea-

was based on Treasury forecasts in

Criticism of Bill imposing sanctions on Iran

proposal to push through the Iran (Temporary Powers) Bill in two days next week. The Bill will im-pose trade sanctions against Iran. It was introduced and read a first

It was introduced and read a first time today. Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool. Walton, Lab) asked for extra time on Monday for the second reading debate of the Bill because, in view of the feelings among some Labour MPs, it would not be concluded withn three bours. He also asked what would happen if the committee and remaining stages were not completed on Tuesday. Mr Norman St John-Stevas, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster

cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House, who made the amountement, said—I am hopeful that by having half a day on May 12 and a full day in prime time on the following.

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lah)—Some hone Lab)—Some hope.
Mr Heffer—You will not get it.

Mr St John Stevas... that the proceedings on the Bli will be concluded at a reasonable hour. It was the Government's inten-

It was the Government's intention, he added, to extend the second reading debate by two

hours.
Mr Dalyell, referring to last dight's debate on the Rhodesia sanctions amnesty order, asked—Would it not be for convencience all round that the time we are discussing the Iranian sanctions he brought in an Iranian sanctions amnesty order? Mr St John-Stevas-I followed with interest the proceedings last night and although there is some superficial resemblances, a deeper

examination of the situation shows that they are entirely distinctive. Mr Alan Clark (Plymouth, Sutton, C)—As the Iranian sanctions is charade to placate the ruffled feelings of the United Stas, will he ensure that a proper Invitiation to attend is extended to the American Ambassador and his acolytes?

Mr St John-Stevas.—The Dixtinguished Stragers Gallery is always open to ambassadors of countries represented at the Court of St James

He is going rather far with he calls this matter a charade in relation to the United States. It is vital uon to the United States. It is vital
when the foreign policy of the
leader of the western alliance is
going through difficulties that this
country should be seen to be supporting the United States. (Labour
protests and shots of "Not my
leader".)
Mr. David Winnich (Wales)

protests and shots of "Not my leader".)
Mir David Winnick (Walsali, North, Lab)—However deplorable the holding of the hostages is, it is unwise to bring in the sanctions Bill dext week since it will serve no purpose and moreover will not secure the release of a single American hostage.
Mir St John-Stevas—That is a matter ofor debate.
Mir Antony Marlow (Northamptonsbire, C) said that the concept of the Middle ast by Britain and by the United States was quite different and the introduction of the Bill would damage British interests in that part of the world and therefore the western altiance as a whole.

whole.

Sir St John-Stevas—It is an agreement of the Nine to act in concert in this regard. We have entered that agreement and the introduc-

Government fully determined to

defeat terrorism in Ulster

tion of the legislation is in full ment of that obligation which he been freely entered into.

Mr Frederick Burden (Gillinghat C)—Many of us remember the during the last war this count would certainly have gone und because we could not provide of selves with weapons and food at the Americans came to our side.

(Labour protests.) Mr St John-Stevsaunderline what he says. The secuity of the western world depends the maintenance of the allien with the United States.

with the United States.
Lord Soames, Lord President
the Council and Leader of t
House of Lords, announced t
Government's intentions regardi
the Iran (Temporary Powers) Bij
He said it was expected the Comons would complete their cosideration of the Bill on Tuesd
next. Depending on what time t
Bill came from the Commons,
would receive a first reading in c Bill Came from the Commons, would receive a first reading in t Lords either on Tuesday even or Wednesday. The Governme would then hope to take it thron second reading and remains stages in the Lords on Thursday.

Mr Walker admits big drop in farm incomes

The EEC Council of Agricultural Ministers would resume discussion on the CAP prices package and other Items on which as yet there was no agreement on May 28, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agricul-ture, Fisheries and Food, said in a statement. This would be at the same time as a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers would Council of Foreign Ministers would be discussing the budget question. Reporting on the farm ministers' meeting on May 6 and 7. Mr Walker said he opposed the five per cent price increase being proposed on the various commodi-ties being discussed at the meeting. He also pressed for the package of measures to include a commit-ment that the refunds of levies on imported cereals used in the on imported cereals used in the production of spirit drinks (mainly whisky) would be paid. Although provided for in the Treaty of Accession this had still not been implemented after a lapse of eight

years. I said that I could not accept any further delay (he went on). I obtained a Council commitment to adopt a regulation this year providing for the refunds to be paid. These payments will be of substantial benefit to the whisky industry. industry. Mr Roy Mason, Chief Opposition

spokesman on agriculture (Barns-ley, Lab) said he hoped the minis-ter managed to succeed in rectify-ing the unfair levy burden placed had to purchase dear EEC barley.

He should not agree to any price increases on products in price increases of products in Structural surplus, or to a sheep-ment regime which accepted inter-vention and United Kingdom cost. Mr Walker—There is no agreevenion and United Kingdom cost. Mr Walker—There is no agree-ment on any part of the package. Britair, bad a reserve over it. Included in the package agreed by the eight, there is the whole of our butter subsidy, the beef paramillar schemes and combination.

of our butter subsidy, the beef premium scheme, and continuation of sugar subsidies.

Mr Geraint Howells (Cardigen, L)

If British agriculture is going to survive, it needs the extra 5 per cent in the coming year.

Mr Walker—It is true farm incomes over the last two years have dropped substantially because of input costs. There are a range of methods available to us such as the green pound devaluations and hill farm subsidies by which we can try to manage farm incomes.

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab)—Would he

a, North Lab comment on reports that the EEC Commission proposes to resume fall-scale exports of subsidized butter to the Societ Union?
Mr Walker-The Government thinks that to continue this form of trade where the British and

European inxpayer are subsidizing an unwanted surplus to benefit the economy of the Soviet Union is a tragic blunder.

Mr Peter Mills (West Devon, C) Would be try and explain to the Opposition how it is that always with other industries their costs can be recovered but when it comes to British agriculture they

comes to British agriculture they are opposed to it?

Mr Walker—In fairness to the record of the Oppostion while in Government, they did succeed in every CAP price fixing to obtain price increases. It is only when they are in opposition they go for this marticular policy. they are in opposition they go for this perticular policy.

Input costs are substantially increased. It is the duty of the Government to find ways of seeing that British agriculture continues to expand despite those increased

to expand despite those increased input costs.

Mr Walker added later that he would be making a statement in the coming week on Britain's pear and apple industry which he hoped would be of help to the industry.

Zimbabweans: with right of abode in UK

The Southern Rhodesia (Sanctions)(Amnesty) Order 1980 was approved late last night by 136 approved late last night by 136
votes to 87—Government majority,
49. The order provides for an
amnesty covering criminal proceedings for offences against
measures, imposing economic and
other sanctions against Rhodesia.
Mr Richard Luce, Under Secretary
for Foreign and Comments. other sanctions against Rhodesia. Mr Richard Luce, Under Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said there were no prosecutions for sanctions breaking pending. In view of this and the dicision of the Director of Public Prosectuions not to proceed over matters arising from the Bingham report, the time was right to complete the necessary arrangements for a comprhensive amnesty.

Past convictions were not affected by the order, nor did the order mean that the Government condoned the actions of sanctions breakers. The task now was to look to the future and work for reconciliation.

The Zimbabwe (Independence and Membership of the Commonwealth) (Consequential Provisions) Order 1980, which glyts effect in United Kingdom law to Zimbabwe's Commonwealth membership, was also approved.

Following questions, Mr Luce said that on a rough estimate there were about 125,000 people in Zimbabwe who had a right of abode in the United Kingdom. The Government hoped the vast majority of them would continue to play a constructive part in Zimbabwt and committee to the prosperity of that country.

It was reckoned there were some

Country.

It was reckoned there were some 65,000 citizens of the United Kingdom and colonies who had a right of abode in the United Kingdom abode in the United Kingdom. and about 60,000 Commonwealth sitting ended at service to people of the north and south. The action and threats of the Provisional IRA demonstrate once again that they are nothing for ordinary people norm or south of the burder. They are merely interested in destruction.

Our determination to overcome this threat is unshaken.

The Government remained fully determined to eradicate terrorism from Northern Ireland and to do so within the law, Mr Humpbrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in a statement on security in the province. Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C)—If the Government, the Prime Mimister and Home Secretary are not prépared to toierate Prine Mimster and Home Secretary are not prepared to tolerate rerrorism in the mainland of the United Kingdom, will they take whatever action is necessary to wipe out and destroy known terrorist cells in Northern Ireland, even if this means using further units of the highly successful SAS which showed us terrorism can be defeated.

defeated.
Mr Atkins (Spelthorne, C)—The
Government remains fully determined to eradicate terrorism from
Northern Ireland. We are pursuing
a policy of doing this within the

defeated.

During last month 41 people were brought before the courts and charged with serious crimes, including four with murder. This is The security forces are becoming

more and more professional and skilled as the weeks and months no by. I hope, with confidence, the level of arrests and charges will continue to improve. Mr David Trippler (Rossendate

Mr David Trippler (Rosendate C)—Will he comment on the statement by the Provisional IRA yesterday that they intend to prevent the repair and future use of the Belfast-Dublin railway link?

Mr Atidns—The Provisional IRA have claimed responsibility for disrupting the rail link between Belfast and Dublin and have threatened, not for the first time, those working and mavelling on it.

this threat is unshaken.

Air Harold McCusker (Armagh Off UU!—In view of the incidents yesterday involving certain MPs and the security forces, will the RUC arrest anyone on request or is this a special facility extended only to members of the Democratic Unionist Party? (Laughter.) Mr Atkins-The RUC decide when

to make arrests. I expect and the House expects that its Members should do everything to support the forces of law and order rather than encouraging any activities which activities hinder them. (Cheers.)

Mr James Kilfedder (North Down, UU)—How many innocent people have been murdered in Northern Ireland since he took office? Does that appailing unmbated slaughter either shame him into resignation or to taking decisive action to defeat the terrorists on the basis of what the Prime Minister has declared—that the Government will not permit terrorism to exist in this country? Or are Ulster people second-class citizens? Mr Atkins-Withour notice I cannot give him the precise figure of people killed in the last 12 months, it is too many. The Government is determined to overcome terrorism.
We are embarked on a particular
course of doing it. That course, I
am convinced, will be successful.

realize that terrorism in Northe Ireland will never be defeated to less those is proper extradition to tween the Irish Republic and to North?

When these murdarers can h in safe refuge in the Republic I forces cannot successfully de with their attacks across t border. The people of Northe Ircland expect him not to ent into friendly relations with t head of a hostile state that pr vides this sanctuary for the

Mr Atkins—I am not so pessimis as him. I believe we can overcor terrorism even though the Repu lic does not practice the same is of extradition as we do. As for n entering into friendly relations coperation between the accuriforces north and south of the border is better than it has cy been.

Mr Brynmer John, Opposition spokesman on Northern Irelas (Pontypridd, Lab)—The police is not need to be diverted from the main purpose of overcoming it terrorist threat by the irrespon ferrorist threat by the irrespon-lible action of people in authority. If people want to persuade if Republic's Government that proper extradition system shou obtain, they are hardly likely to a so by acting in a thoroughly irresponsible and discourteons mannito the Prime Minister of '! Republic.

Mr. Atkins—I am convinced it combined efforts of the securi forces north and south of it border can overcome this problem. We are embarked on a particular course of doing it. That course, I sam convinced, will be successful. The Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim, Dem U)—When will be

Tax revenues from Finance Bill in current year total £62,000m

There were signs that internationally interest rates, with the obvious exception of Germany, were falling, Mr John Bitten, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said when moving the second reading the Second

were falling, Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said when moving the second reading of the Finance (No 2) Bill.

Mr Biffen said that comments by Mr Edward du Cann in his formidable speech in yesterday's debate had been selected by the press as representing a savage attack upon the policies of the Government.

He did not believe that Mr did good for cont by the capetited to fall to a Red Book Calculation of 16.5 per cent by the

He did not believe that Mr du Cann's words merited that description. For in respect of the Budget Mr du Cann had also gone on record, admittedly not in Hansard but in a Conservative publication, as saying that "the foundations for higher growth, fuller employment and a return to rising standards were laid down in the Chacellor's second Budget". Re had proceeded to argue that "realism, enterprise and care were the ingredients of one of the best budgets this country had had for many years".

This would enable MPs to put the matter into context. It was well that the House should know that these were the views of Mr du Cann and he hoped the press would give as much publicity to the remarks he had just quoted as

to those that were recorded The Bill outlined the means whereby the Government would

expected to fall to a Red Book calculation of 16.5 per cent by the second half of the current year. The PSBR, estimated for the current year at £8.500m, was likely to make a smaller demand upon the GDP than did the borrowing the GDP than did the borrowing requirement for the year just concluded. Money supply figures as measured by sterling M3 were coming under better control. Circumstances were quite encouraging. A scher qualified optimism could exist that market conditions were being created for a fall in interest rates. But it would be wholly irresponsible for him to executate on trains.

him to speculate on timing. He identified himself with the Chancellor's remarks yesterday.

Proposals in the Bill represented a conscirtus determination to raise further revenue from indirect taxation: There had been only mooted criticism of the decisions to increase duties on alcohol and tobacco.

On income tax, the most important development was the abolition

whole new conscript army of tax payers at well below the averag national wage.

The decision to use the lowe rate as a means of financing the increase in thresholds was control versial to a degree. There was clearly a balance to be mad

which was social as well as ad ministrative.

In the Bill the capital transfe tax threshold would be doubled to \$50,000, putting capital tax threshold.

olds higher in real terms that a any time since the introduction o estage duty in 1894. For a buriness the threshold was, effectively \$100,000 Many outside the House were

disappointed that a more wide tranging and generous tax reform it respect of capital could not have -heen essaytd in the budget. Bu given the balance of decision or public spending also in the Budge it was probably reasonable.

The Bill tried to raise revenue which were relative to spending which enabled a manageable torrowing requirement. This was not a "cut tax and run" budget. "cut tax and run "budget.
The Bill also put a modest but sensible further emphasis on in-direct exaction. It contained reforms which would assist the financing of small businesses.

Back to thirties with vengeance City of London believed that the

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and econ-mic affairs (Leeds, East, Lab) sald the Chancelor's second budget deliberately cancelled out all the tax benefits the British people gained from the first, increasing Government revenue by \$1,500m. Everyone was much worse off after two budgets, except a thry minority of the very wealthy.

Government took office and would be lucky if inflation was back in single figures as it had been for the four mouths before the election. Last week the High Court announced compulsory winding up orders against 161 companies, which was the highest number of company failures ever recorded in Britain in a single day.

Those who were asking the Gov-ernment to change course were not just Keynsian wets; they were

In 1984, after four years of Con-servative rule, the country would be producing less than when the

Government were expecting far too much of monetary policy and was putting too much strain on it.

In the four year linancial plan for getting down inflation, figures were given for every variable except inflation. There was no way oxcept inflation. Incre was no way of guessing in advance how far a reduction in the monef supply would be followed by a reduction in inflation output or a reduction in inflation.

The one certain thing was that a Covernment which relied for economic management on the money supply alone was bound to encounter a cost in output for any fall in inflation which was disproportional to the sain.

All this monetarist mumbo-jumbo the said) is just so much froth un the beer. What the Gov-ernment really believes in is old-fashinned deflation to teach the workers a lesson. We are back to the thirties with a vengeance. Anyone in this country, married with two children and earning under £15,000 a year gross income,

was worse off as a result of the tax changes in the Budget. A man on £200 a week took a cut of 31 per cent in his living standards. The Budget marked another tombstone on the way to disaster. Government strategy had no chance of success, but was bound. to cause immense and needless suffering to the people of this country. The Opposition would not only criticize it mercilessly in comthe people of mittee, but rote against the second reading. Mr Kenneth Baker (City of West-

minster. Sr Marylebone, C) said they had not had a glimmer from the Opposition of what its alterna-tive economic strategy might be. All that had been heard had been a sustained tirade against Govern-ment policies. Government targets on money

supply were being reached. It must be a matter of judgment, rather than principle, as to when high interest rates could be cased. It was to he hoped that ministers would take the earliest opportunity to begin to follow American in-terest rates downwards.

1980 the year of falling interest rates reservations was in the aggregate

The Opposition amendment rejecting the Government's expenditure plans for 1980-81 to 1983-84 was defeated on Wednesday night by 303 votes to 241—Government majority, 62. In later stages of the debate, Mr Edward du Cann (Taunton, C)

Mr Edward de Cann (Taunton, C)
Chairman of the Select Committee
on the Treasury and Civil Service,
said the present levels of unemployment and inflation, which
were the most obvious barometers
of success and failure, were unacceptable and intoferable. It was

The Chancellor's targets were probably obtainable because his assumptions were conservative, but it would be as foolish to rely on them for success as it would be for an unemployed man with minimum income and maximum expenditure to rely on a pools win to see him The Select Committee's list of

It is so formidable (ne said) as to suggest that the whole strategy may be at risk unless there are variations in policy.

In stating that, he hoped that in bringing these matters out more publicly there was a better chance of success in realizing the objectives of the cerategy. The projection of 1 per cent real growth after this year was too optimistic. The figure of 1,800,000 maximum for unemployment over

the next four years was underesti-

Deflation (he said) must not be pushed too far in case it does incalculable harm. Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-

Lyne, Lab) said that information cought by the select committee from the Treasury was sought because they Reeded to know whether the Government was mak-

ing the right decisions on the basis formidable.

It is so formidable (he said) as to suggest that the whole strategy may be at risk unless there are

Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secresaid a great deal too much play had been made about forecasts. In next year's public expenditure survey the Government would not be publishing figures for the fourth year ahead. The last year of that survey would be 1983-84, as it had been this year.

There was much understandable

concern about high interest rates.

Last year was one of rising interest rates, but this year was likely to be the year of falling interest rates. There had been no new sugges-tions from the Opposition except for more expenditure, more hor-rowing uncontrolled printing of money and more inflation.

هكذا من الأصل

Power for MPs: Two members of the House of Commons cycling club, Mr Jack Straw (left), Labour MP for Blackburn, and Mr Anthony Steen, Conservative MP for Liverpool, Wavertree. trying battery-assisted bicycles in New Palace Yard, Westminster, yesterday. The bicycle has been developed as a feasibility exercise by Lucas as a contribution to energy saving. Law body urges change in over water time limits By Our Legal Correspondent The Law Commission has provisionally proposed a change in the law on the time limits within which court actions can Whitehaven

be brought in cases involving a foreign element. At present, if a case is heard in a British court the time limit allowed follows British law. The Law Commission pro-

oses that time limits should, n general, be governed by the

law of the country whose law is Law Commission Working Paper No 75. Classification of Limitation in Private International Lew (Sta-tionery Office, 23.50).

From Our Correspondent

haven Civic Hall ends today after almost four months. The Department of the Environment said that it has been one of the longest public inquiries in Bri-

tish history.

The inquiry became a battle from Wast Water for use at Windscale. They were opposed

hardly recognize him.

was barely recognizable.

Roby, aged 49, a road sweeper, of Rudd Avenue, Parr, near St

Heleas, and hir

Mr Rose said Mr Roby was Ellison, of Winston Avenue, found by a woman wanking measured for the head two neck fractures and multiple lacerations and bruises to the head and private to the head and private and bruises. found by a woman walking her The victims were Mr Norman parts "consistent with chops, oby, aged 49, a road sweeper, punches and kicks". Counsel Rudd Avenue, Parr, near St said Mr Gallyer's brother could

War of words from lakes ends

in which the North West Water Authority wanted to raise the level of Ennerdale Water for use in industrial West Cumbria and British Nuclear Fuels Ltd wanted to extract more water

Youth killed two men in day

Roy Ellison, aged 17. murdered two middle aged men within 24 hours by chopping, punching and kicking them to death it was alleged at Liverpool Crown Court yesterday.

Mr Christopher Rose, QC, for the prosecution, said that one man was so badly beaten that he harely recognizable.

Galiver, aged 53, a storeman, of Carnegic Crescent, Sutton, near St Helens.

Mr Justice Russell told Ellison: "For these murders I impose the sentence the Law requires. You will be detained during her Majesty's pleasure on both these counts."

Mr Rose said Mr Roby was

Stephen

The lakes inquiry at White

was considering improvements in air lift, stock-piles and in the organization of the Eighth Field Force, whose normal role was home defence but which would if necessary be capable of undertaking world-wide tasks. Lord Brooks of Tremorfa, for the Opposition, said the statement did not consider in any detail what The Times rightly referred to as the single most important, most emotive decision still to be made—the replacement of Polaris as Britain's strategic deterrent. There was growing public demand for more information about the Govby many environmental groups

rnment's intentions. The proposed level of expenditure on defence could not be maintained. Britain's contribution

on rising fuel costs. Iran (Tempor-ary Powers) Bill, second reading. Tuesday: Iran (Temporary Tuesday: Iran (Temporary Powers) Bill, second reading. Truesday: Iran (Temporary Powers) Bill, remaining stages.

Wednesday: Proceedings Gas Bill and the Sea Fish Industry Bill.
Thursday: Progress on the Health Sorvices Bill. Debate on appointment of the chairman of the British Steel Corporation.
Friday: Debate on British Leyland's 1980 Corporate plan.
The main husiness in the House of Lords will be:

Debates on BSC chairman

The threat was to the lobal sea-borne trade
Unless (he said) this is recog-nized and some positive action taken to deter it our way of life, perhaps our very lives, could col-lapse without a single shot being fired in Europe. The remoracless spread of the Russian empire greatly enhanced the risks.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons loder at 4.50: Private Members motion on smoking and health.

The main business in the House of Monday: Industry Bill, report Commons next week will be:

Monday: Private Members' motion (Amnesty) Order and Zimbabwe on rising fuel costs. Iran (Temporthe Commonwealth) Tuesday: Transport Bill, commit-Wednesday: Debate on appointment of chairman of British Steel Thursday: Iran (Temporary Powers) Bill, all stages, Social Security Bill, third reading. WEST EUROPE

court fight over army range

From Iso Murray Paris, May 8

The sheep farmers of the Largac plain in the Aveyron won their first court victory vesterday in the long battle to stop the Army taking over their pastures as an extension of a

The court of appeal decided that 66 of the 70 compulsory purchase orders for the farmers land were invalid. The reason was a technical nicety, in that the court found the dossiers had not been individually examined and passed by the under-prefect for the area, while the law requires that they should have been

they should have been.

This means that the state will have to begin the entire legal process for acquiring the property all over again. There is no question that the next time every legal "i" will be dotted and every "t" will be crossed. The big question now is, however, whether there will be time to do it all.

The legal saga began in 1971 when the Government confirmed its decision to enlarge

firmed its decision to enlarge the Lazze range from 7,500 acres to 35,000 acres. The sheep farmers immediately formed a defence committee and their battle with the authorities has

structed the support and sympathy of thousands.

The campaign has been funded by supporters sending to the committee 3 per cent of their income tax equivalent to the proportion of the defence budget. The money went to bridget. The money went to buy up issid and to hold it in the name of the defence com-

The struggle has attracted popular support from ecologists all over France and elsewhere in Europe, who have staged demonstrations on the plain, More importantly, the supporters have succeeded in bolding up the usual legal processes for acquiring the land well beyond the time expected. It has taken the government agents from the beginning of 1975 to the end of 1978 to prepare the case. Part of the legally required evidence is an on-site survey of the land to be bought. and these have been constantly impeded by demonstrations.

As a result of yesterday-a decision all these procedures will have to be repeated and the authorities will find themselves faced by a heartened band of resisters. The judges who made the on-site examinations of property had to be accompanied by a strong police guard to carry out their work the first time and they cannot expect things to be any easier the next time.

For the moment, the decision to extend the range is still

3ill

sion to extend the range is still valid, having been approved by a public inquiry. The inquiry ruling, however, holds good only until October 20, 1982, when it expires and cannot be

The farmers therefore will be doing their utmost to hold up the legal process for a further two and a half years,

Larzac has become a symbol

in France of the resistance of the individual against the power of the state. The methods of protest and obstruction used by the sheep farmers have been, and will be, copied by

Farmers win Bonn leaders alarmed at the strength of anti-militarist feeling

West German leaders are shocked and alarmed at the bloody audimilitarist riots in Bremen on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of

The riots, in a major strong-bold of the ruling Social Demo-cratic Party (SPD) and involving many young party mem-bers, came as the Government sought to reassure the United States of West Germany's loyalty to the alliance amid the strains and differences created by the international situation. More than 250 policemen and

More than 250 policemen and many soldiers were injured in what was probably the most violent anti-military demonstration since young Germans protested at the rearming of their country in the 1950s.

The object of the protests was the ceremonal swearing in of 1,200 Bundeswehr recruits on Tuesday evening in the presence of President Karl Carstens and Herr Hans Apel, the defence minister, to mark Nato's jubilee.

About 8,000 people whe had

Nato's Jubilee.
About 8,000 people whe had assembled four what was supposed to be a peaceful demonstration were joined, police police said, by a hard core of Communist militants armed with petrol bombs, firecrackers, iron bars, flare pistols and helmers.

As the demonstrators reached the stadium where the ceremony was to be held and found the gates barred a violent barrie crupted. Police were pelted with stones, paint, petrol bombs

From Our Own Correspondent and fireworks. Police vehicles and private cars were overand private cars were over-

in the violence-

President Carstens and Herr Apel had to be flown into the stadium by helicopter for

terday sharply condemned the

The Christian Democrats blamed the riots on the Social Democrats, who rule alone with a large majority in Bremen, while the Social Democrats themselves started a post

turned and set on fire.

Many demonstrators, angered apparently by indiscriminate retaliation by police, joined the hard core of protesters. Others, after attempting to dissuade the militants, drifted away. Police estimated that between 3,000 and 5,000 were involved

safety's sake and speeches and music were accompanied by whistles, howls, explosions and the wail of ambulance sirens The Government in Bonn yes-

riots, saying the Bundeswehr and its membership of Nato is an indispensible basis for peace and détente. Its soldiers, the statement said, are in the service of peace.
The Christian Democrats

mortem. Sections of the local SPD had in fact been protesting for some time at the ceremony, the young Social Democrats organi-zation had supported the de-monstration and the party had allowed it although allegedly the police had said violence was

A statement by the city's Social Democrats criticized the type of ceremony and said it had been a provacation

threat to Swedish economy

Stockholm, May 8
Intensive mediation efforts
were under way tonight to
avert a strike of internal oil
transport deliveries which
could escalate Sweden's wide-

spread labour stoppages towards a national economic breakdown. Deliveries of petrol and heat-ing oil by the threatened strike transport workers would halt most economic activity. The strike was due to start at midnight.

A quarter of the Swedish labour force has been locked out or on strike for nearly a week. Related labour conflicts have halted air and sea transport and closed schools and numerous hotels and restaurants. All private hotels and restaurants could close next week Cinemas are threatened wit helosure this weekend.

The stoppages, involving nearly a million workers, nearly a million workers, started last week when central wage negotiations between the Trade Union Federation and the Employers Federation, which locked out 800,000 workers in the private sector. About 100,000 went on strike.

Mr Thorbjörn Fälldin, the Prime Minister, ahs emphasized that a prime national priority was to keep unemployment low.

was to keep unemployment low.
It stood at 2.2 per cent, according to official figures, which disguised costly manpower Unions have requested an overall 11.3 per cent pay rise, while employers officially offer 0.5 per cent. Unions last week rejected a government media-tion offer of 2.3 per cent,

Tanker strike | Campaign for the Chancellorship seems to oppress rather than stimulate him

هكذا من الأصل

A curious change comes over Herr Strauss

Tall youths in anoraks policely but firmly prevent everyone without tickets from approaching the building. Those allowed in are checked, rechecked and scrutinized by about 20 orderlies at the door. Side entrances are locked and guarded by men with portable

The meeting of a secret suc-iety? No: A public election rally with Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Opposition con-tender for the Chancellorship. Like their colleagues in most other places where Herr Scrauss has spoken, the Christian Democrats of Gummersbach are taking no chances. They know his explasive tempera-ment. Rattled by egg-shrowing leftists at a rally in Essen 18 months ago, he lost his temper and bellowed insults which shocked the public.

A repeat performance would destroy their chances in the crucial Land elections in North Rhine-Westphalia on Sunday, and probably in the Bundestag elections in October.

But Herr Strauss, who is 64, is also clearly ewere of the danger. At his next tally, in Düsseldorf, admission, to the surprise of his campaign staff,

Riot police surrounded the Riot police surrounded the entrance, reinforcements waited in a nearby building and more police patrolled root-tops. Yet no one barred the way to hundreds of young people with anti-Strauss posters and black cardioard model

atomic bombs attached to



Herr Strauss: The old ebullience is missing.

As a result, much of his in full swing came away oddly beach is drowned by whistly disappointed. speech is drowned by whistling, booing and the drumming of feet on conveniently noisy boards. Yet with what must be immense self-control from a man who so loves a good scrap, Herr Strauts plods on stoically, pausing only to comment blandly hook what will happen if the leftists are allowed

to take over in Germany".

He can still draw huge crowds. Many go simply to see West Germany's most brilliant, emertaining provocative ora-tor. But those who expected to see the old Franz Josef Strauss A curious change has come over him. Partly it is his conscious effort to cultivate a moderate, statesmanlike image

moderate, statesmanlike image and to control his impetuosity in order to reassure the more liberal sections of the Christian Democratic Party (CDU).

But those close to him, both allies and opponents, have noticed an inner change. They miss his former ebullience, his quick reactions, his old fire. For years he, has criticised former CDU changellorship can. former CDU chancellorship can-didates. Now that be finally has

seems to oppress, rather than stimulate him. He appears to have aged, lost this spirit. An associate, struggling to define the change, said, "it is as if he had outlived himself."

Certainly the prospects are hardly encouraging. The CDU's chances of winning on Sunday and in the autumn are slim. A loss of votes is likely to be

blamed on him and gains — as his aides bitterly note — will be seen to have been made "despite Strauss". Serioius losses for the CDU may renew demands, made last month after the setback in the Searland elections, that he be replaced. A change of candidate only four months before the Bundestag election appears un-likely but there are theories that pressure of this sort could give him a chance to step down of his own accord, charging

necessary support.

A strong denial of any such move from his camp has, paradoxically, increased this specu-

that he was not being given the

Meanwhile, two influential Christian Democrar leaders, Rerr Ernst Albrecht and Herr Bernhard Vogel Prime Ministers respectively of Lower Saxony and Rhineland-Palarinate, development the head of the leaders. proposed that he be flanked in election campaign propaganda by a team of popular CDU figures rather than fielded as the lone champion. Herr Strauss is reported to be unenthusiastic about the idea.

Whatever hapens in the mean-time, a defeat in October, friends and enemies agree, will bring out the long knives in the CDU.

Rural anger shakes M Giscard

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, May 8 Hundreds of riot police armed with shields and batons had to protect President Giscard d'Estaing from angry farmers when he visited Saint Maixent

today.

The demonstrators, chanting "Giscard to the stake", were demanding a 12 per cent rise in agricultural prices.

The President seemed visibly shaken by the fury of the demonstrators and in his speech appealed to the farmers to support the common agricultura

"Farmers must support the action of those who are defending their interests," he said. He
aded that the Government was
already studying the means to
implement the price rise of 5
per cent which had been agreed by eight of the nine EEC countries during the last summit.

In an obvious allusion to Britain, which has so far blocked the price rise pending the outcome of negotiations on

ment of the common agri-cultural policy".

M' Pierre Mehaignerie, the French 'Agriculture Minister, also had to face an angry demonstration by over a thous-and farmers when he arrived in

its budgetery contribution, the President condemned those who seek to obtain the dismember

France resumes official **VE Day celebrations**

The flags flew, the bugles sounded and the schoolchildren had a holiday today to com-memorate the end of the Second World War in Europe.

Only five years ago President Giscard distance inied to end the ceremonies laid down by General de Gaulle to mark the date. Today he judged it more important to attend a VE Day ceremony at a military school than to attend the funeral of President Tito.

The President's declared wish in 1975 was to find a new date when the countries of Europe could celebrate the joint determination to organize their peaceful future together. His letter to the heads of state of the EEC countries at the of the CLL countries at the time, however, failed to win a response while a ground swell of indignation rose within France at the idea of abandoning commonation of VE Day.

Earlier this year the President gave in to the pressure and announced that "to recall to the youth of France the victory of liberty and democ-racy " the date would once again be commemorated by parades and official ceremonies.

The day ceased to be a full holiday in 1959. The pressure to restore it has been headed by

From Our Own Correspondent the Communists and the Gaulists. The Soviet Union protested when President Giscard d'Estaing cancelled the communists and the Communists and the Gaulists. The Soviet Union protested when President Giscard d'Estaing cancelled the communists. cristaing cancelled the commemoration and Communist deputies have been trying this year to bring the matter before the National Assembly. Now the Socialists have tabled a question demanding a holiday.

The Gaulists are no less anxious for the holiday. M Jacques Chirac, their leader, today took advantage of his powers as Mayo rof Paris to grant the children in the capital holidren. grant the children in the capital a holiday. The party has chosen to try to push through a law making the day an annual holiday as one of the 16 priority measures from more than 300 submitted by its deputies to the National Assembly.

The President celebrated the occasion with the non-commis-

occasion with the non-commissioned officers' training school at Saint-Maixent in the Deux-Sévres department. He told the students: "France is one of the great independent military powers. Our country is respected because it is known that it is capable of defending itself with an army which is disci-plined, organized and trained to dissuade any aggression.

Ceremonies to mark the day were taking place in the pre-fectures and under prefectures throughout the country.

Soviet warning, page 9

Retired Army officer dies in Basque terrorist ambush

Madrid, May 8.—Terrorists Socialists and conservatives in Parliament joined Communmajor in northern Spain as Parliament prepared to question the Government about an mcrease in right-wing violence. In the forty-fourth political killing of the year, four men ambushed the car of Señor José Espinosa Viscarret, aged 59, a San Sebastian shipyard execu-tive, and shot inm.

TES

Police suspect Basque ETA separarists. They said Senor Viscarret might have been kill-

Viscarret might have been Elled for not paying an ETA
revolutionary tax.

The murder follows a recent
uninary trial, in which token
scatteres were passed on two
Army officers convicted of
Plotting to overthrow the
Government although police
Friest the edge of a commexion. Government although police they were going to kill every-reject the idea of a connexion. one there.—AP.

ists to ask Senor Juan José
Roson, the Interior Minister, to
explain what was being done
to stem right-wing violence.
A Communist Party state-

ment said violence by rightists that has claimed nationally and four in Madrid couldnot take place without "the complicity and aid" of the police.

Police have arrested people in connexion with the people in connexion with the latest killing and an arrack on a Madrid bar two days ago. Witnesses said ultra-rightists shot dead one person in the bar and wounded three after shouting ling live Christ the and announcing that King"



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Mr Botha weathers right-wing backlash to his racial policies

Cape Town, May 8

Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime Minister, today announced that his Government has accepted proposals which will give Coloureds (people of mixed blood) and Indians a limited say in the future running of the country.

The recommendations, contained in the majority report of the Schlebusch commission of inquiry into the constitution, which was tabled in Parliament today, also provide black South Africans with a foot in the door of political decision-making by means of their own Consulta-tive Council.

However, the recommenda-tions were immediately denounced as a "waste of tax-payers money" by Dr Ntatho Motlana, the leader of the Soweto Committee of Ten.

Any proposal for amending the country's constitution that did not address itself to the main problem of South Africa—the position of the black man was a waste of time, he said. He added that the commission's report was an attempt to get Coloureds and Indians to gang up with whites against the blacks.

The main recommendation of the Schlebusch Commission, as reported in The Times earlier this week, calls for the scrapping of the existing Senate as from January 1, 1981, and its replacement by a President's Council comprising 60 whites, Coloureds, Indians and Chinese. The council, which would

have advisory powers only, would be presided over by the Vice-State President. Sources here today suggested that the post of Vice-State President, which would be a new one, could be given to a non-white.
The Schlebush Commission also recommends the nomina-tion of 20 additional MPs who would be appointed on a pro-portional basis by the leaders of each political party in

Parliament On the basis of the present make-up of Parliament it would mean that the ruling National Party would have 17 of the new seats, the Progressive Federal Party (PFP) two and the New Republic Party (NRP) one. In a minority report the PFP members of the commission objected to the proposed creation of the President's Council on the ground that blacks were Council because it will not inexcluded. They said the creation of a separate Consultative Council for blacks would "not

in South Africa". The four PFP and the three NRP members of the commis-

promote the process of peace-ful constitutional development

menderion to increase the size of Parliament by 20 nominated

Mr Botha announced his acceptance of the majority re-port of the Schlebusch Com-mission shortly after the result of a by-election in Fauresmith showed that the National Party had successfully fended off a strong attempt by two right-wing parties to gain control of

Mr Flippie Olivier, the National candidate, held the seat with a majority of 3,337 against a double challenge from the ultra right-wing Herstigte Nationale Party (HNP) and the recently formed National Conservative Party (NCP).

Although the ational majority was reduced by 1,800, the party performed much better than had been expected. Mr "Velskoen" van Rensburg, the NCP candidate, lost his deposit which means that the attempt by Dr Connie Mulder, the disgraced former Minister of Information and party leader, to make a political come-back

is likely to prove abortive, The Fauresmith result is ex-pected to be interpreted by Mr Botha as an indication that the right-wing backlash against his "reformist" policies, which started to develop several months ago, is subsiding.

However, it remains to be seen whether he will now feel able to revert to the policy of cautious change which he em-barked on after he became Prime Minister 20 months ago but which he found necessary to place in cold storage in the face of strong right-wing pres-sure from within his party. It is no coincidence that the Schlebusch Commission's pro-posals should have been pub-

ished at the same time as the Fauresmith result as the adaptation of the constitution is a central part of Mr Botha's attempt to ease racial tension inside South Africa. By giving Coloured and Indians a limited role in the political life of the country he hopes to regain the support of

these two communities which have been alienated by the policies of previous NP govern-It may prove a vain hope, however, as many Coloured and Indian leaders have already in-dicated they will have nothing to do with the new President's

clude blacks as well. The mood in the Coloured and Indian communities increasingly favours the establishment of a unitary state in which every adult would have a vote regardless of colour.

In the May History Today, Judith Brown

Other lavishly illustrated subjects this

discusses whether Gandhis lasting signifi-

cance lies more in what he stood for than in

Revolution and Renaissance

month include "The Mexican Revolution"-

Government, still continuing—and "The

HinduRenaissance" which resulted in the

begun in 1910, and, according to the Mexican

More Israel attacks expected in Lebanon

From Robert Fisk Beirut, May 8

There are signs in southern Lebanon that last night's raid by Israeli naval commandos on the coastal road between Sidon and Beirut may be only the first of a series of attacks on Palestinian guerrillas in the country.

United Nations contingents south of the Litani river have observed large Israeli troop manoeuvres—including the use manoeuvres—including the use of helicopters near the village of Khiam—said their headquarters has just received reports that up to 100 lorries and buses for carrying soldiers have been assembled along the northern border of Israel. Although theer has been no official communique from the United Nations, their troops have been alerted to the possibility of a large-scale Israeli

incursion in the next few days, perhaps reaching north of the Litani. There has, of course, been no hint from the Israelis that such an operation is being con-templated although Lieutenant-General Raphead Eitan, the Israeli chief of staff, did say this morning that last night's raid into Lebapon was aimed at "making war on terrorists"

In the night attack, Israeli troops killed five Palestinian guerrillas on the main coastal highway south of Beirur and wounded six others. The Israeli force estimated by the level wounded six others, the Israell force, estimated by the local authorities in Sidon to number about 150, set up road blocks near Saksakieh 30 miles south of Beirus and near Damour, a once Christian village which the Palestinians destroyed during the civil war and then repopulated with the own repopulated.

From Moshe Brilliant

protest against a reported attempt by Jewish religious students to force their way into Al Aqsa Mosque on the Temple Mount yesterday.

Front pages of Arabic news-

Tel Aviv, May 8

Arab traders close shops

Tel Aviv, May 8 the Temple Mount in Viz Shops in the Arab sector of Doloross. Arabs threw stones at Jerusalem were tightly shuttered today. Arab sources Wall for prayers, refused to say who had called the strike but said it was in shots and four Jews were held

Front pages of Arabic newspapers today carried accounts walled old city. Border ponce of how Arab guards and arrested nine people students as well as Israeli. In the Ramallah area north soldiers and police turned the of Jerusalem, the Ain Yabroud refugee camp was ordered mader curiew.

export of Hinduism to America and Britain.

where devotees of the Ramakrishna sect

Bruce Lenman on "The Jacobite Diaspora."

are a familiar sight today

- Also this month:

A Private View

Norman Gash on Lord Liverpool:

after Jerusalem clash



The Israelis succeeded in ambushing two Palestinian guerilla Jeeps and were then apparently engaged in a short gun battle by local leftist militiamen. The Israelis returned home by sea unscattled. "Any time any place": General Eitan said today that the raid will be repeated "any time, any hour, any place". (Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv). He told an Israel

Army reporter with the raiders that the attacks were not

there was a disturbance near

shots and four Jews were held

for questioning and later ralessed. An Arab suspected of

having thrown a bottle was

Several stone throwing incl-

reprisals for the terrorist the Israel frontier the raiders reprisats for the terrorist
ambush which killed six
Israelis in Hebron on Friday.
They were part of a series of
operations which the Israeli would continue mount.

Rear Admiral Zeev Almog, Navy commander, announced that two separate units had lauded on the Lebenese coast from the sea and attacked targets 20 miles apart and with an interval of 30 minutes.

attacked a terrorist squad on patrol killing three and injur-

drew without casualties and was evacuated by sea.

ing others while at Bras a-Saadit 40 miles from the frontier a terrorist Jeep was The admiral said the ter-

rorists illuminated the areas, moved about on foot and by vehicles and fired in various directions but the force with

India welcomes Carter move on nuclear fuel

From Richard Wigg Defni, May 8

The Indian Government today welcomed as a "positive devel-opment" President Carter's decision announced yesterday in Washington to recommend the export of nearly 40 tons of en-riched nuclear fuel for the Tarapur atomic power station potside Bombay.

Bur a leading figure in the opposition Janata Party has accused Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, of quietly burying India's nuclear independence ".

Dr Subramanism Swam yar-sted that the United States sued war me United States had seen its opportunity after Mrs Gandhi, on returning to office, had quietly ordered the use of Soviet-supplied heavy water "without realizing its consequences" for India's

sovereignty.
India resisted American deof two requests for nuclear fuel for Tarapur.

But Dr Swamy said here today that while India received some 200 tons of heavy water from the Soviet Union in 1977, Mr Morajji who was then Prime Minister, had declined to make any use of it in other Indian nuclear installations because he did not wish to expose Indian reactors to Russian eyes. Mrs Gandhi had not followed

this approach, and now the Americans, Dr Swamy claimed, would likewise insist on their inspection rights.

Swift move: President Carter's

decision to move swiftly on the delivery of nuclear fuel and parts to India was taken principally as a result of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, accord-ing to White House officials to-(our Washington Correspondent writes).

Before Moscow decided to

embark on its military venture, the Administration was torn between improving its relations with India and upholding its nuclear non-proliferation policy, the officials said. But after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, India was seen as a nimportant country with which the United States had to improve its ties and this had taken priority over

other considerations.
Mr Carter's decision involves asking the nuclear Regulatory mands for full-scale inspection Commission here to approve of all its nuclear installations promptly export licenses for 19 tons of low enriched uranium held up Washington's approval and a further 19 tons of nuclear and a further 19 tons of nuclear materials used for the manufac-

ture of fuel rods. If the commission refuses to approve the licences or drags its feet. Mr Carter has said he will issue an executive order to by-pass it. This could be overturned only by a vote in Con-

According to the officials, the Pakisman Government was in formed in advance of Mr Car-

party Praesidium delivered his farewell tribute to Marshall Tito pledging to pursue the ideas he had stood for.

recalled at funeral

Archbishop Runcie to

meet the Pope today

today for a historic meeting in Ghaps with the new Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Robert Runcie. They are to meet

tomorrow at Kumasi, about 125 miles north-west of Accra.

The Pope and the Anglican leader head the two biggest Christian churches in Africa. Archbishop runcie has flown to

Africa to inaugurate a new diocese in Zaire and visit

churches of the Anglican com-

Arriving in the fourth of the six countries he will visit on his

11-day, 11,000-mile tour of

exuberant welcoming crowd at

the airport: "I have come as your friend . . I have come with you as a father and brother to rejoice with you in our com-mon faith".

As he stepped down from his aircraft thousands of young people danced and sang on the

munion.

Accra. May 8.—The Pope flew Later at a meeting with back to West Africa from Kenya: President Hilla Limann, he color for a historic meeting in urged the people of Ghana;

whose economy is in a battered

condition, to work together and produce more in the country.

alluding to political tension be-tween President Limann and

Flight-Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, who led a coup last June, and a low production of cocos, Ghana's economic mainstay.

"It is may hope that all citizens will loyally work to-gether without letting barriers arise between individuals and

groups", he declared. In an appeal for a better deal

for farmers, he asserted that society should regard agricultural labour as ennobling the status and dignity of the rural population. This should be constantly improved.

The Pope continues his tour on Saturday will visits to Upper Volla and the Ivory Coast.—UPI

and Reuter.

Tito break with Moscow

Stevan Doronjski, the presiding member of the 24-member Behind him stood Mme Jovanka Broz, the President's

Continued from page 1

widow, flanked by his sons from his previous marriage. The national anthem was played and then the funeral procession began to move slowly.

The people outside the Parliament building and the multitude lining the streets bowed their heads. The silence was complete until the Guards band began to play funeral

The procession moved on foot, with the President's family behind the gun carriage, fol-lowed by Yugoslavia's top leaders and war veterans. A forest of flags was carried by officers of the three services. The foreign guests stayed

moving slowly along the three mile route.

behind The funeral procession was entirely a Yugoslav affair,

It was four in the afternoon when the coffin was lowered

into the tomb. In his farewell tribute Mr Doronjski reiterated Draped in the Yugoslav national colours the gun car-riage stood there while Mr his successors' resolve to con-tinue where he had stopped. "With Tito we have matured and gained a knowledge that we can survive as a united and strong country only if we are a society of equal nations and only if we bear in mind that our future lies in maintaining tion, unity, and independence. Our destiny is today in our hands", he said.

He also recalled Tiro's break with Moscow in 1948 asserting that this was a "turning point" in the history of the Yugoslav Communist Party.

As the coffin was lowered and the 48-gun asluve was fired the assembled representatives

filed past to pay their last

The presence here at Tito's funeral of foreign statesmeen has provided opportunities for informal contacts between East and West. Herr Schmidt met the Polish and East German party leaders, as well as Vice-President Mondale of the United States, Mrs Gandhi met President Brezhnev.

However, the Russians and Chinese both said they had no plan to meet one another.

Foreign report, page 17

Muskie talks to Mr Gromyko confirmed by US Washington, May 8.-Senator Edmund Muskie, the Secretary

of State, will meet Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister in Vienna next Friday, the State Department announ-

Mr Hodding Carter said it is "highly unlikely" that the meeting would involve detailed negotiations. It did not signal any change in the American opposition to the Soviet pres-cence in Afghanistan. "It can hardly be taken as anything but a desire to keep communica-tions open", he said.

The meeting was agreed to on Wednesday. The announcement was delayed until Senator Muskie's appointment was confirmed by the Senate.-AP.

Cuban emigrants attacked by crowd in Havana Havana, May 8.—Supporters of President Castro last night

assaulted, stoned and jeered hundreds of Cubans seeking emigration papers. A group of middle-aged

people were stoned by youths as a woman shouted: "Kill them, kill shem". A young woman punched an old man and another elapped a woman's face. shouting: "Get out, scum There were no immediate official reports of injuries Police rescued several emigrants

from their attackers.

More than 20,000 refugees have left Cuba, mostly in boats brought by Cuban exiles to the port of Mariel, since an estimated 10,000 people sought

asylum in the Peruvian embassy a month ago.—Reuter.

British envoy reports on

embassy siege

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent
Sir John Graham, the British
Ambassador to Iran, returned
to Tehran yesterday. His first
task will be to pursue efforts to secure the release of the American hostages, in the per-haps improved atmosphere—so far as government circles are concerned—created by Britain's success in lifting the siege of the Iranian Embassy in London. [Sir John yesterday told President Bana-Sadr of Iran about the embassy siege (Reuter reports from Tehran).] The EEC ambassadors in

Tehran have yet to meet President Bendi-Sadr, to report on the Nine's decision to impose economic sanctions against Iran from Saturday week.

Five E German opera members defect

ing their tour of West Germany, mained in East Berkin."

officials said today.

The defections began on Sunwas not given, was tal day, when a woman with East Berlin's Komische Oper slipped away from this hotel in Wiesbaden and asked police for help in defecting to the West. Three other members escaped yesterday on the pretext of

going for a private music practice. A fifth asked police for help shortly after the company arrived in Ludwigshafen today. The woman had abandoned her husband and colleagues in a carefully account flight as a carefully-prepared flight to the West. She had everything carefully prepared." Herr Joachim Weber, a Wiesbaden immigration official said.

Wiesbaden, May 8.—Five to the West for over a year, members of one of East Germany's leading opera companies have defected to the West durable to the West for over a year, gradually smuggling all important documents into the West for over a year, gradually smuggling all important documents into the West for over a year, gradually smuggling all important documents into the West for over a year, gradually smuggling all important documents into the West for over a year, gradually smuggling all important documents into the West for over a year, gradually smuggling all important documents into the West for over a year, gradually smuggling all important documents into the West for over a year, gradually smuggling all important documents into the West for over a year.

The woman, whose identity was not given, was taken on Sunday to a guarded flat in the Wiesbaden area. Her husband, also a member of the company, was in Ludwigshafen on Sunday preparing for performances. "She showed no qualms about leaving him and seemed certain he would go back to East Berlin."

Herr Weber said some mystery surrounded the whereabouts of one of the three men who defected yesterday. "Two of the three have made themselves known to us. They told us they had got away after tell-ing the director they wanted to

sall to be in hiding."

The identity of all five was

kept secret for security reasons. "The man who defected here still has family in East Germany and so we want to avoid publicity", a spokesman for the Ludwigshafen police said.

Under West German law East Germans, as Germans. The man who defected here nationals, do not have to apply for political asylum and usually receive West German indentity

papers with ease. The Komische Oper is one of East Germany's two elite operations companies, ranking after the State Opera. The company arrived in Wiesbaden last week for a rare guest appearance, performing at Wiebaden's My Cultur! Festivi. It is scheduled to give its last perfomance on Sunday, then return to East "She had planned her flight practise quietly on their own. Berlin.-UPI.

Iran's election unlikely to help Mr Bani-Sadr gation of rigging in the first leader of the radical Islamic certain exactly how the compound on March 14 was completed. He had once insisted that the Mr Habibi is supposedly a certain exactly how the completed constitutional structure will work in practice and how much power the parliance. From Tony Allaway

Tehran, May 8.

Armed with orders from Ayatollah Khomeini to select

Ayatolian khomeini to select only "100 per cent Islamic" candidates, Iranians go to the polls tomorrow to fill the remaining seats in the country's first Islamic parliament. Among its duties the parliament has been charged with deciding the fate of the 50 American hostages held by militant students. students. Having been summoned to

enthusiasm for elections is noticeably waning. No one is predicting a high turnout for tomorrow's voting, in which 189 of the 270 parliamentary seats will be decided from

due it took a firm message by the avatellah last night to con-firm tomorrow's poll.

gating the rigging should also take chearge of the conduct of the second round. His failure on this just adds to the long line of political defeats since his election in January. Now he must wait for tomorrow's votes to find out whether the parliament will simply add

to his misery. the polls on six previous occasions in the last 14 months condition, headed by the enthusiasm for elections is noticeably waning. No one is predicting a high turnout for tomorrow's voting, in which 189 of the 270 parliamentary The present indications are issues, including the hostages, seats will be decided from among 378 candidates.

There is some surprise that the election, the second round of voting for the parliament or Majlis, is finally taking place at all. Already five weeks over-due it took a firm message by the seats of the source of the seats of the seats decided. The belated realization of this trend has led to some surprising shifts in political alignments.

Both the former presidential candidate, Mr Hassan Habibi, and the former Prime Minister, Only hours earlier President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had seats in the first round, this urged a further delay of at week urged votors to rally lines this is just one of the least a week while an investi-

candidate of the "grand coali-tion" which has done its best to eliminate the guerrilla group from parliament by fair means or foul. Mr Bazargan himself once expressed the fear of radical and leftist groups gain-ing access to parliament.

This time the two said the parliament needed a "political balance", a statement that earned a scolding from Ayatollah Khomeini in last night's message. "This is a mistake fabricated by deviation get into parliament by trickery", he declared.

On the other hand political observers caution against expecting too dire consequences if the "grand coalition" sweeps the polls, Some of those named in the coalition, they say, will not necessary toe a rigid party line and thus one cannot predict exactly how parliament will line up even after the results of tomorrow's voting.

ment and executive will enjoy. President Bani-Sadr bas constantly emphasized the need for a parliament that follows his line while the Islamic Republican Party wants a parliament that very much keeps the Presi-

dent in line.

This, many observers fear, would only be substituting for the present situation, with Revolutionary Council, which the parliament will replace. being largely ineffective and the president even more so in an unending struggle for control of the country.

trol of the country.

The struggle took a new turn. this week with the announcement that the President had been given permission to appoint his prime minister, and consequently his government, before parliament sits. before parliament sits.

Since it is normally parlia-ment that must give the govern-ment a vote of confidence the move is seen as a pre-emptive strike by the President, which he hopes will persuade the par-liamentarians to submit to his will, or face further inaction

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Moscow May 8

Red flags edged with black were flying in Moscow and the capitals of all the republics today in official mourning for President Tito. The flags, with President 11to. The mags, without the black edging and ribbons, will remain flying to-morrow when the Soviet Union celebrates the thirty-fifth aoni-versary of the victory over Nazi

Victory Day has long been an important occasion in a country that loss 20 million people during the Second World War, and the Russians are using this anniversary to give a warning that the West is again threaten-ing the Soviet Union and trying to upset the strategic

Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Prime Minister, said in an article in the party's ideological journal Kommunist that the world was not the same now as it was on the eve of the war because the balance of forces between the two antagonistic systems was now thited in favour of socialism. As a result there, were greater possibilities for peace. greater possibilities for peace.

But he said imperialism was still trying to hold back social progress. The United States was trying to liquidate détente, provoke conflict situations and step up the arms race, and this was the real cause of the present aggravation of the international situation. Herr Erich Honecker, the

East German party leader, said today in an article in Pravda that the Soviet war victory had a decisive effect on the world and helped peace, democracy. of the Soviet Union in liberat-

He said the historic mission ing the German people from fascism had "opened the road to a happy future" for his country. He gave an assurance

that East Germany would do its best to strengthen the Warsaw Pact and continue the policy of detente in the face of the "aggressive intrigues" of imperialism.

One theme dominant in the mass of press commentaries and reminiscences by Soviet generals is that the Soviet Union bore the brunt of the fighting and really decided the outcome, but this fact is not recognized in the West. A Tass commentary conceded that American military supplies to the Russians were "substantial" but emphasized that

the lend-lease arrangements accounted for only 4 per cent of Soviet military equipment. Tass dismissed Western historians' contention that these supplies were crucial to victory. Though printed commen-tries have acknowledged the

is rarely mentioned in speeches and slogans which mark Victory Day each year, or in films about the Great Patriotic War", as the Second World War is known A commentary by General Alexei Yepishev, the head of the army's party organization, which was summarized by Tass from Kommunist today, accused the Market States of the Market St

forced by her abductors to take the West of trying to belittle part in the robbery. the Soviet role in the defeat of fascism. He claimed the Soviet Union played a decisive role not only in routing Nazi The Los Angeles deputy dis-trict attorney, Mr Mike Carroll, who argued against ending the probation, declared: "The de-Germany but also Japan. fendant was convicted of two The Russians do their best to extremely serious felonies. . . keep alive the memory of the Second World War. But the First World War, in which mil-lions of Russians also died, is It is not too onerous a burden that she merely complete probatons of kussians also died, is rarely mentioned and there are tew memorials. The revolutionary leaders branded it as a bourgeois war which Russia

Reagan nomination victory might have a sting in the tail

Mr Bush could win in California

Washington, May 3

Miss Hearst

freed from

sentence of

A Los Angeles judge has quietly ended the five-year pro-

pation sentence passed on Miss

Patricia Hearst, the newspaper

heiress. She had already served

She was placed on probation after pleading "no contest" to

firing a weapon in a sporting

goods shop in 1974 and robbing

a man whose car was com-mandeered after the incident. Judge William Keene, who ended the probation at the

request of her lawyer, denied

that there was anything secretive about the move. He

said: "It was a pro forma thing that came over my desk like

hundreds of others. The re-

commendation was that there

would be no useful purpose in

keeping her on probation. I also considered the request in the light of the presidential

pardon on her bank robbery

conviction."

Miss Hearst, who is 25, was released from prison in Febru-

ary, 1979, after serving two

years of a seven-year sentence for bank robbery. She had been kidnapped a few years earlier and claimed that she was

three years of the sentence She was placed on proba-

probation

From Ivor Davis

Los Angeles, May 8

The last batch of primaries on Tuesday gave President Carter a grand total of 1,365 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention. He needs 1,666 to win, and he is assured of at least another 100 from caucuses in Colorado and Texas which are being held this

veek. There are a number of other primaries this month, among them Maryland, Oregon and Arkansas and it is entirely possible that Mr Carter will win his majority before the last round of primaries in California, Ohio, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Mon-tana on June 3. The fight is now over. Mr Carter will be the Democratic nominee and his problem is how to reunite the Democratic Party for the general election campaign.

Much the same calculation

applies on the Republican side. Mr Ronald Reagan now has 803 delegates of the 998 he needs to win the nomination. He, too, might reach the magic total this month and will certainly do so on June 3, at the latest. There is, however, a sting in the tail. It is possible that Mr Reagan will win the nomination by a comfortable majority, though losing the presidential primary in his home state, California.

That state's Republicans chuose 168 delegates, the largest block in the convention and they will all go to whoever gets the most votes. Mr Reagan's supporters, convinced that the former governor would win

casily, blocked an attempt by his rivals to have delegates allocated proportionately, as they are everywhere else.

It would be most iroulc, therefore, if he lost. If he does so it will be hecause Mr George Bush has still the resources to mount a big television advertising campaign, and Mr Reagan has not. He has spent practi-cally all the money he is per-mitted, while Mr Bush still has

US Elections

Mr Reagan, of course, is the consummate television per-former. His entire political career has been built upon his is apparently the quality Americans look for in their Americans. look for in their leaders, and Mr Reagan's defeat in Pennsylvania and near-defeat in Texas were simply because Mr Bush outspent ham.

It is a horrifying thought, that the Republican nomination will be won on something as ephemeral as a television image and the skills of the makers of television interpretations.

the skills of the makers of television commercials. After his early defeats in the primaries, Mr Bush accepted the advice of his "media consultants" who told him that he seemed too woolly on television, and his commercials thereafter concen-

other day, and told a press con-ference: "Now I'm an issues guy, and have been for about four months". Earlier, he had explained why he had not cam-paigned in Indiana: "If we hadn't taken the decision, we would not have been able to project into a winning mode in Texas".

It would therefore be a marrelious joke, and a portent for the general election, if such a man as George Bush could beat Mr Reagan, in his home state, in his own medium.

The possibility worries Mr Reagan's staff a good deal. They had expected to win Texas easily. It is a much more conservative state than California and Mr Reagan won a great vic-tory there in 1976, over Presi-dent Ford.

This time, Mr Reagan won as it becomes clear that Mr Reagan is the nearly certain nominee (the qualifier is used only by the Bush people these days), voters look closely at his record, policies and age, and begin to have serious doubts.

Mr Bush insists that whatever happens he will not drop out of the race. Mr Reagan's suppor-ters accuse him of dividing the party, of being a "spoiler", of ing the Democrats. Mr Bush replies that these are exactly the charges made against Mr

Health Assembly in Geneva. Announcements that small-

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cation have been made several times in the last four years as the World Health Organization thought that its intensified eradication programme coming to an end. But the mnouncements have always

been followed by renewed out-breaks, most notably in the Horn of Africa during the war petween Somalia and Ethiopia. notified in Somalia in 1977 but since October 26 of that year no further cases, other than a laboratory-associated outbreak in the United Kingdom, have

Texas by 52 per cent to 48 per cent. They put the narrowness of the victory down to television, and worry about Califor-nia, television-land itself. The Bush people claim that, at last,

trated on "issues". Reagan himself in 1976. He was in Washington the he challenged Mr Ford.

be free of smallpox Annabel Ferriman every country except for ig-Health Services Correspondent vestigators at special risk and that international certificates against smallpox no longer be A formal declaration that mallpox has been eradicated required. from the Earth was made yesterday at the thirty-third World

pox was on the point of eradi-

A total of 3,229 cases were

Two years without smallpox

vas considered necessary before definitive declaration could

e made, so in October last year

The Global Commission for

the Certification of Smallpox Eradication presented its final report to the assembly yester-day, in which it gave the esti-mate cost of the eradication pro-

gramme started in 1967. The

total was put at \$313m (about £137m) but the expected saving

to affluent countries in discon-tinuing mass vaccination was

The commission recommends in its report that smallpox vaccination be discontinued in

Get out your diary, make that date with the beautiful

the world was free of

triumphant officials recorded

come to light.

put at \$1,200m.

World is declared to

To allow for any reintroduction of the disease from labe-atories or natural reservoirs, the chances of which the commission regard as negligible, sufficient freeze-dried vaccine to vaccinate 200 million people should be craintained by WHO in refrigerated depots in two countries and tested periodic

ally for potency, it says. It recommends that any rumours of suspected smallpox, outbreaks be thoroughly investigated to maintain public confidence in the fact of global. eradication, and that the intersmallpox

register be maintained. For scientific reasons pre-served stocks of the smallpox virus should be stored but no? more than four WHO collaborating centres should be ap-proved as suitable to hold and handle stocks. All other lab-oratories should be asked to destroy their stocks.

The report points our that as recently as 1967 the disease was major killer. In that year, it was endemic in 33 countries, produced and estimated 10. million to 15 million cases and. caused two million deaths.

The last laboratory associated outbreak was in Birmingham in 1978.

Smallpox is thought to have and a suggestive rash on mummy of Rameses V (1160 BC) is consistent with such speculation. It was well established in Southern Europe by the eighth century AD.

Mr Rallis to become new **Greek Prime Minister**

Athens, May 8 Mr George Rallis, the Greek Foreign Minister, was today elected leader of the New Democracy, the country's majority parry. He succeeds Mr Constantine Karamanlis who relinquished this post after his election as President of the

republic on Monday. He is expected to be appointed Prime Minister and asked to form a new Government. The election by the party's 175 deputies was by secret ballot. Mr Rallis received 88 votes, an absolute majority. The only other contestant, Mr Evanguelos Averoff, the Defence Minister, obtained 84 votes. Three ballots were blank.

It was the first time that a its leader by strictly democratic procedures.



Mr Rallis: Pledge to follow path of moderation.

It was a close run for the two candidates. The result showed that a majority of deputies eventually opted for Mr Rallis, who is 61, as offering guarantees that the party's middle-of-the-road-policies instituted by Mr Karamanlis, its founder, would remain unadulterated

should not have fought, and it

therefore is ideologically dan-gerous to dwell on the Russian contribution in this conflict.

After the announcement of the results, Mr Averoff pledged his full support to the new leader of the party. He said amid loud applause: "A abrestening international horizon and difficult problems at

zon and difficult problems at home make it imperative to preserve the unity and manimity of the party".

Mr Rallis, in his turn, promised to follow the path of moderation. He said: "There can be no democracy without a mild political climate. We shall set the example. Unfortunately. this does not depend on us alone. But we shall be most patient without abandoning our positions, since we believ that these positions can make

Greece a happy country."

Mr Railis rold reporters later
that he intended to appoint new
faces to his Cabinet. Mr Averoff, as well as Mr Constantine Papa constantinou, who had been Mr Karamanlis's deputy, would be appointed Deputy Prime Minis-ters and might also be given portfolios. He expected the new Cabinet to be sworn in by

Addressing the party caucus today, Mr Rallis said be would be proud if one day he could say that his task had been accomplished and that someone else should carry on the leader-ship. "My only hope", he added, "is that on that day New Democracy will be as strong as it has been in the days of its founder.

Leading article, page 15

Make a date with a Swede.

Indulge yourself in a FREE*test drive in Sweden's most beautiful car-



Press barred from Hollywood strangler trial From Our Correspondent Los Angeles, May 8 The press and public have

been barred from attending the preliminary court hearing for Angelo Buono, the Los Angeles car upholsterer, who is charged with being the Hollywood

Judge Randolph Moore also issued an order directing lawvers and investigators for the prosecution and defence not to comment on the proceedings.

The judge ordered the hear-

ing, which could involve some 200 witnesses and take three to four months, to be held behind closed doors, despite opposition from lawyers representing newspaper, television and radio

The defence argued that news coverage of the hearing would prejudice Mr Buono's chances of a fair trial. He and his cousin, Kenneth Bianchi, are charged with the murder of 10 young women over a two-year period in the late 1970s. Mr Bianchi has admitted his guilt and agreed to be the key prose-

New Zealand to send team to

in the Moscow Olympics. In a surprise decision tonight the

five against and one abstention

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Saudi protest to US over screening of execution film

From David Gross Washington, May 8

The Saudi Arabian Government has lodged a formal protest with the United States administration about the pro-posed screening by an American television network of the con-troversial British-made film

Death of a Princess. A statement issued by the Department last night

deep concern" about the film In a meeting with Mr Warren
Christopher, the acting Secretary of State, yesterday, the
Ambassador asked the Administration to convey Saudi concerns to the Public Broad-casting Service which plans to show the film on many of its affiliated stations

PBS has reiterated its determination to screen the prog-ramme as planned, although its said that Mr Enisal Albegelan, ramme as planned although its the Saudi Ambassador in affiliates in Houston, Texas, affiliates in Houston, Texas, and North Carolina have decided not to show it.

Moscow games Wellington, May 8. - New

Zealand has decided to compete New Zealand Olympic Commit-tee agreed that a national team should represent the country in Moscow.

The committee overruled a recommendation by Mr Lance Cross, the chairman, that a decision should be deferred until later in the month. Voting on the eissue split the committee, with 12 votes in favour,

The Government has opposed supported a change of venue attendance at the games and but said the rights of sports bodies to make their own decisions would be respecteed. New Zealand riflemen and yachts men have already been with drawn from the Olympic squad, but last night the Olympic yachting team signed a letter seeking a reversal of the Yacht ing Federation's decision not to send a team to the games.-Agence France-Press, Reuter.

Baltic group reports progress in fight against sea pollution

The first meeting of the Baltic Marine Environment Pro-tection Commission ended today in Helsinki with an optimistic note that the worst is over and the chances of saving the Baltic from excessive pollution are

The seven-nation Baltic Protection Convention came into force on May 3. It is based on the 1974

agreement between Denmark, Finland, East Germany, West Germany, Poland, the Soviet Union and Sweden, which set out the general outlines of ecological protection. Since then the state of the

Baltic has improved, but scientists are not yet certain whether it is the result of North Sea storms, which have driven clean water into the Baltic, or of human endeavours. The Baltic countries have almost totally banned the use of DDT and forbidden the dumping of waste into to the sea since the 1974

The Baltic is sensitive to polan average depth of 200ft and only a few deeps of more than 1,00ft. The Baltic Convention, also

called the Helsinki Convention has established a Baltic com-Two working groups, one deal- 1985 by the Soviet Union.

ing with scientific and technolo-gical matters and the other with shipping, have been active for

ome years.

According to Mr Aarno Voipio, who was elected secre-tray-general of the Baltic Commission, the next concrete aim is to ban the use of the chemical PCB in the Baltic countries. Next on the list is

mercury.
One of the most urgent tasks is to establish exact norms to limit the discharge of poisonous material from the land into the sea, Mr Voipio said. During its first meeting the commission agreed to issue a recommendation that ships

carrying oil or chemicals should be under constant control. After January 1 next every tanker of more than 20,000 tons and every chemical carrier of more than 1,600 tons will have to report its entry into the Baltic and its position at regular intervals to a chain of ground stations.
One of the main problems of

the Baltic is still the discharge of sewage from big cities. The main offenders are Lepingrad and Copenhagen, which dis-charge their sewage virtually untreated. Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, informed the commission meet-ing by telegram that no unmission with a permanent treated sewage would be dis-secretariat based in Helsinki, charged into the Baltic after

12 arrested at Prague's underground university

Vienna, May 8.—Czechoslovak Charter 77 human rights docu-plice arrested a Charter 77 ment on charges of attending spokesman and 11 other dissi- underground university lec-

Dr Tomin, the chief organizer of the underground university lectures in Prague, was summoned by police yesterday while the others were waiting at his

Police seized Mr Rudolf Battek, a Charter 77 spokesman, fence Committee said today.-

spokesman and 11 other dissidents in a new effort to stop the activities of the Prague underground university, emigrant sources said here today.

The arrests took place last night in the Prague flat of Dr Julius Tomin, the philosopher, the sources said.

Dr Tomin, the chief organizer

Tomin, the chief organizer

underground university lectures; the sources said.

Among those arrested was Mr Ladislav Lis, a leading dissident and former supporter of Mr Alexander Dubcek, the progressive Communist Party leader.

Mr Lis, released from jail last year, was handled "with brutal force" the sources said.

Hugger practices: Thirteen dissistant activities of the sources said.

The arrests took place last night in the Prague underground university lectures; the sources said. Hunger protest: Thirteen dissidents have gone on hunger strike in a church in Warsaw to protest at the jailing and harrassment of companions in Poland and other East European communist states, the Self-De-

aims to prove Pacific theory

Tokyo, May 8.—A 43ft catamaran set sail from Japan today on a 6,210 mile voyage intended to show that Japanese fishermen may have drifted as far as the South American coast thousands of years ago. The Yasei-Go III, with a crew

of seven captained by Mr Haruki Wadokawa, left Shimoda Port about 60 miles south west of Tokyo on its five-month sail to San Francisco, Acapulco (Mexico), Guayaquil (Ecuador) and Arica (Peru).

Pacific Cultures Research Project organizers of the voyage, said the boat would follow the

Japanese voyage | Sri Lanka ruling party wins opposition seat. From Our Correspondent

Colombo, May 8 Sri Lanka's ruling United National Party yesterday captured the Anamaduwa seat in Parliament in a by-election which was caused by the unseating of the Freedom Party member on an election petition.

The United National Party candidate, Mr Asoka Wadigamangawa, had a majority of 1,787 votes. In the 1977 general won the seat with a majority of

1,083 votes. The United National Party Japanese Wuroshio (black which has won all four bycurrent) and the north Pacific
current, the path ancient fishermen and sailors might have
taken in trans-Pacific passages.

—AP.

Lomé states press for more concessions from Nine

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, May 8

The African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) States, who will now number 60, with the admission of Zimbabwe, began their amousl ministerial meeting with the EEC in Nairobi today, pressing hard for further con-cessions in the terms of the second Lomé convention, which is expected to come into force later this year.
The ACP ministers met for

two days in advance of the joint meeting to review the perfor-mance of the first Lome convention, and to agree on their attitude to the new one. Their discussions ended early today. Mr Noel Levi, the Foreign Minister of Papua New Guinea, the current president of the ACP-EEC council, complained in his opening address today that the ACP states had seen their exports to the EEC stagnate, while European exports to the ACP stares had continued grow under Lomé I. In addition, 71 per cent of

the financial resources provided for under Lome I had not been distributed during its five-year ACP states.

term. There had been "inordinate delay ".

Mr Levi said the ACP states had encountered problems over the sugar protocols, particularly from the refusal of the EEC to accept that some states' inability to deliver sugar quotas was due to force majeure. There was also an outstanding problem relating to the timing of "stabex" benefits intended to stabilize the export sernings of ACP countries.
President Moi of Kenya, in

his opening address, referred to the sugar quotas (Kenya, Uganda, Congo and Surinam are involved in the dispute) and said it was regrettable that the EEC had turned down the ACP states' request to allow these quotas to be rescheduled.

He said the flow of finance to the ACP states had been reduced by "cumbersome procedures" followed by the EEC—although some ACP states have also accept part of the blame for delay. He asked the EEC to finance

Police-student clashes in S Korea leave 11 injured Seoul, May 8.—About 3,000 opposite the railway station, tudents today smashed through In Seoul, about 3,000 students

students today smashed through a cordon of riot police attempt-ing to seal off Wonkwang Uni-versity in Iri, 110 miles from the capital, according to eyewitness

reports. Five policemen, five students and a university professor were injured in running battles between the campus demonstrators and the police.
The students, demonstrating

for the lifting of martial law and an end to student military gates of the university chanting slogans. They said, however slogans. They said, however, that they would be first in the training, had massed at the frontline if North Korea ever attempted to invade the South

Eyewitnesses said at a signal the students broke through the lightly defended gates and marched two miles into the sown to rally in a square at Jumgang University clashed with police several times and took their demonstration onto the streets.

At Kukmin University, also in Seoul, 700 students were held by rows of police at the entrance but 200 broke out through a back gate: They marched about half a

mile demanding the release of 400 students allegedly detained after earlier demonstrations.

Thousands of other students held peaceful rallies in univercountry, demanding an end to press censorship and free trade unions.—Reuter.

> Foreign Report is on page 17

Law Report May 8 1980

Queen's Bench Division

Before Mr Justice Griffiths [Judgment delivered May 7]

Unions who incited their mem-bers to break their contracts of bers to break their contracts of employment, not in furtherance of a trade dispute but for political reasons; did so unlawfully. If employees chose to break their contracts for political reasons, the decision to do so must be theirs alone, without any unlawful pressure from the union, and such conduct would render them unprotected by the law in any legal action which might be taken against them individually by their employers.

action which might be taken against them individually by their employers.

His Lordship so held in granting applications by the plaintiffs, Express Newspapers Ltd and Evening Standard: Co Ltd, for injunctions against Mr William Keys, Mr Owen O'Brien, Mr Joseph Wade, and Mr Kenneth Astron, sued personally and as representing the members of the national executive councils of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel, the National Graphical Association, and the National Union of Journalists, respectively, and Mr Ronaid Knowles, editor of The Journalist, the journal of the NUJ, restraining them from inducing or procuring the plaintiffs' employees to break or not perform their contracts of employment on May 14, the date of the TUC one-day strike.

Mr Thomas Morison, OC, and

tracts of employment on May 14, the date of the TUC one-day strike.

Mr Thomas Morison, QC, and Mr Charles Falconer for the plaintiffin newspapers; Mr J. Melville Williams, QC, and Mr John Hendy for Mr Keys, Mr Knowles and Mr Ashton; Mr Jeffrey Burke and Mr Colin Edelman for Mr O'Brien; Mr Stuart Shields, QC, and Mr Christopher Carr for Mr. Wade.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the Trades Union Congress called for a one-day national strike on May 14 to be known as the "Day of Action". They hoped that those who responded to the call would take action to protest at the Government's policies. In short, it was a political strike. The TUC called on all general secretaries of all affiliated organizations to support the action. They also sent out documents containing a summary of advice, urging all unions to involve the maximum number of their members in the Day of Action, and to call on

summary of advice, urging all unions to involve the maximum number of their members in the Day of Action, and to call on workers to participate in meetings on that day.

The present proceedings arose out of the action taken by three priot unions, Sogat, the NGA and the NUJ. In response to the TUC's call for support. The general secretaries of each of the unions sent letters to their branches instructing them to direct their members to stop work on May 14 and to demonstrate their solidarity with the TUC.

The plaintiffs complained that the unions, in those documents, were unlawfully inciding members to break their contracts of employment by absenting themselves from work, and asked that they be ordered to withdraw their instructions. Each of the counsel for the unions conceded that It was at least arguable that they were luciting their members to break their contracts.

His Lordship went farther. It was clear beyond argument that that was what they were doing. The tort of unlawful interference was well established. It was unlawful at common law to incite a person to break his contract. Wide immunity was given to unloss in that respect under section 13 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974. They were not liable for inciting their members to break their contracts in fortherance of a trade dispute,

ment by absenting themselves from work, and asked that they be ordered to withdraw their instructions. Each of the counsel for the unions conceded that it was at least argueble that they were inciting their members to break their contracts.

His Lordship went farther. It was clear beyond argument that that was what they were doing. The tort of unlawful interference was well established. It was unlawful at common law to incite a person to break his contract. Wide immunity was given to unloss in that respect under section 13 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974. They were not liable for inciting their members to break their contracts in furtherance of a trade dispute, but there was no trade union

A case for injunction, not damages dispute in the present case. It was an avowed political strike, and none of the unions concerned had averred that they were

The question was whether his Lordship should allow the matter to proceed, and leave the plaintiffs to seek their remedy in damages, as the unions argued, or whether he should exercise his discretion to order the defendant unions to withdraw the documents and not to issue similar instructions to their members.

The plaintiffs believed that if

and not to issue similar instructions to their members.

The plaintiffs believed that if
the instructions were withdrawn
sufficient employees would work
on May 14 to enable them to produce their newspapers, but if
the instructions were not withdraw the employees would feel
obliged to comply with union
directions, and they would suffer
a loss of £155,000, which they
might not recover because there
might also be claims by other
papers, and the totality of damagse would be beyond the unions'
resources. If the orders were
made as requested there would be
no financial damage to the
unions, and it would be in the
public interest that the public
should receive their papers.

The unions said that they were

should receive their papers.

The unions said that they were only supporting the TUC in its deep frustration with Government policy and failure to make the Government alter its course. His Lordship's attention had been drawn to article 11 of the European Convention on Human Rights, which provided for peaceful association with others. The relevance of that article was that the unions intended to organize assemblies as part of their political protest on the Day of Action, and their plans would be reduced to chaos if they withdrew their instructions.

their instructions.

Article 11 merely stated a basic principle of English law, that everyone had the right to peaceful assembly or association. However, that applied only where the association did not pursue an unlawful end, or act by unlawful means. The right did not include a right to infringe the rights of others. It did not make the action of inciting others to break their of inciting others to break their contracts lawful just because arrangements were made to assemble.

His Lordship concluded that he should grant the injunctions sought. There was no dispute regarding the facts which the plaintiffs sileged constituted an infringement of their rights. The unions were all inciting their members to break their contracts.

hers to break their contracts.

If his Lordship were to refuse the injunction on the basis that damages would be an adequate remedy, he would be giving a licence to the unions to commit an unlawful act merely because they were rich enough to pay the damages. The plaintiffs did not want the unions' money; they wanted their newspapers to be published. If it was thought that it was in the national interest that the law should be changed and industrial muscle extended to give protection to those who urged.

in the present case.

It was not a case where it would be fair to leave the plaintiffs to seek a remedy in damages. It was one thing to suffer damage,

another to prose it.
There was a possibility of real practical difficulty in knowing how practical difficulty in knowing how to attribute any particular breach of contract to incitement by the inflores as opposed to the voluntary act of the employees. It would be quite utweatistic to think that at the trial of the action the plaintiffs could call union members to say that their unions had persuaded them not to work on May 14, and thus render their union liable for damages. If the injunctions were granted, that would dispose of the litigation. The plaintiffs conceded that if it were made clear to their employees that they had a free choice whether to work or not on May 14, they would have no prospect of successfully pursuing a claim for damages against the unions if, contrary to their expectations, they were unable to produce their papers.

duce their papers.

What harm would it do to the What harm would it do to the unions if the injunctions were granted? It would undoubtedly leave them in the embarrassing position of having to decide how to give support to the TUC call for a one-day strike, without inciding their members to commit breaches of their contracts of employment. However, that was a difficulty inherent in the fact that the law gave them, no special protection in relation to political strikes. Apart from that, his Lordship could see no injury to the unions if he were to grant

Lordship could see no injury to the unions if he were to grant the injunctions.

Another consideration was the aspect of the public interest.

Assurances had been given on be-half of the unions that there would be no disciplinary action or derimization in respect of any would be no disciplinary action or victimization in respect of any member who chose to work on May 14, but would the members themselves have realized that that was the position? The letters were all couched in emphatic terms, and there was a serious possibility that many of the members would have construed them as an interpretation from the union as an instruction from the union not to work on May 14, and be-lieved that the union was lawfully entitled to give such instruction, and that they ought to abide by it.

It had to be remembered that all the unions in the present case operated a closed show and in all the unious in the present case operated a closed shop, and in the ordinary course of events defiance of the union might carry very serious consequences, including the possibility of loss of the ability to earn one's livelihood. As far as his Lordship was aware, the present case was the first time that an admittedly political stoppage of work had been considered by the court, and it was therefore very much in the public interest, in the interest of members of those unions, and members of other unions, and members of those unions, and members of other unions who might find themselves in like circumstances, that it should be appreciated that the defendants were not lawfully entitled to incite members to break their contracts, and furthermore, that if members the break that if members chose to break their contracts, they would not be protected from action by their

employers. Each trade unionist must appre-Each trade unionist must appreciate that the choice to work on May 14 was his or hers alone, and that no lawful pressure could be put on him to break his contract of employment. That could be best demonstrated by the court granting the injunctions so that the exhortations or instructions from the union were withdrawn, and the employees left to make up their own minds, free from any unlawful pressure.

Solicitors: Lovell, White and King; Robin Thompson and Partners; Lawford and Co; Kershaw, Gassman and Matthews.

'Lead in petrol' claims struck out

Albery-Speyer v Same

Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Comming-Bruce [Judgments delivered May 2]

[Judgments delivered May 2]
An action for negligence against oil companies does not lie at the suit of parents who allege that their children have been injured by the ingestion of petrol fumes from the atmosphere because the companies had at all times complied with regulations made by the Secretary of State under the Prevention of Poliution Act, 1974, which prescribe the maximum permitted amount of lead per litre of fuel.

The Court of Appeal allowed

of fuel.

The Court of Appeal allowed interlocutory appeals by BP Oil Ltd and Shell Oil Ltd from the refusal of Judge Leonard at the Mayor's and City of London Court. to strike out the particulars of claim and dismiss actions for regigence brought against the negigence brought against the companies by two infant plaintiffs. Fiden Budden (suing by his mother) and Merlyn Albery-Speyer (suing by his father), both of North Kensington.

The plaintiffs claimed damages and an injunction restraining the companies from using organo-lead additions in the petroleum for motor vehicles which they marketed lungs respected to the companies they warketed lungs respected to the companies they warketed lungs respected to the companies they warketed lungs respect to the companies to t

additions in the perroleum for motor vehicles which they marketed. Judge Leonard had struck out so much of the particulars of claim as alleged a cause of action in nuisance. Mr Anthony Evans, QC, Mr Christopher Clarke and Mr Jonathan Hirst for BP; Mr David Calcutt, QC and Mr Michael Harvey for Shell; Mr David Turner-Samuels, QC, and Mr Patrick O'Connor for Mrs Budden and her son; Mr Stephen Sedley Barvey for Sheil; Mr David.
Turner-Samuels, QC, and Mr
Patrick O'Connor for Mrs Budden
and her son; Mr Stephen Sedley
for Mr Albery and his son.

LORD JUSTICE MEGAW,
delivering the judgment of the
court said that their Lordships
agreed with the judge that on the
facts pleaded the oil companies
could not be said to have created
or licensed a public nuisance.
As to the claim in negligence,
the companies rightly, and
necessarily conceded that, for the
purpose of the applications it was
to be assumed that the infant
plaintiffs had suffered some
physical injury caused, in part,
by the fact that the companies'
petrol included lead.
But to establish a cause of
action a plaintiff had to show,
not merely causation, but also
negligence by the defendant. It
was said that each company
should have ceased before July,
1978, to add any lead to the petrol
which they refined and sold; or
at least should have reduced the
proportion of lead in their petrol.
The companies put forward
matters relating to the planned
reductions in the lead content in
petrol between 1972 and 1974 to
which they had adhered in full.
The Control of Pollution Act
empowered the Secretary of State
to make regulations imposing
requirements as to the composition and contents of fuel used in
motor vehicles and it was his duty
to consult representatives of
manufacturers and users of motor
vehicles and persons conversant
with air pollution problems.

Resultations

wehicles and persons conversant with air pollution problems.

Eegulations prescribing the lead content of petrol made since 1976 showed that its phased reduction to the person of the p

tion was continuing. If Parliament was dissatisfied it had the power to after the Jaw to conform with its view of the public interest.

1,787 votes. In the 1977 general election the Freedom Party Budden v BP Oil Ltd and It was submitted that the com- tion which the Secretary of State bined effect of section 75(1) of had to decide. Precisely the same bined effect of section 75(1) of the Act and the regulations pro-vided the companies with an unanswerable statutory defence to the claim. They had complied with the regulations. They had not exceeded the permitted amount of lead in petrol. Hence what they had done was expressly permitted by subordinate legislation authorcompty.

by subordinate legislation author-ized by statute.

Their Lordships would not say more about that submission than that it was at least arguable that the suggested interpretation of the statute was not correct. It would not be right to dismiss the actions at the present stage on that ground. But there remained to be considered the suggested relevance those matters as necessarily feating claims in the actions that the companies were negligent.
It was of crucial importance that the regulations as to the limit of lead content had to be general in their application. The fact that dangers to health were likely to be greater in areas such as those in which the two children

those in which the two children lived was a matter which would most certainly be proper to take into account. But separate and different requirements for different ages or for the protection of different ages or groups of persons would not be possible. There was no suggestion that the regulations could be attacked as being an abuse of the Secretary of State's powers under the Act or as being otherwise ultra vires. It was not for the court to expres any view on whether to expres any view on whether his view was right or wrong. What was vital was that a con-clusion had been reached by an independent person, empowered by Parliament, having taken such

by Parliament, having taken such advice as he regarded as appropriate to assist him in arriving at the decision which Parliament had invited him to make, and which Parliament, by its tacit assent to the regulations, thereafter approved. The conclusion concerned the limitations which it was appropriate, in the public interest, to place upon the content of lead in motor fuel, having regard to potential danger to health and all other relevant factors. The criterion the Secretary of State must be assumed to have applied was that of the public interest, taking the country as a whole and giving weight to all the relevant considerations. The question which the off all the resevant considerations.

The question which the off companies ought to have asked themselves was the identical ques-

Landau and Another v Sloane Michael Neumann, personal The House of Lords is to consider the effect of paragraph 1 of Schedule 2 to the Rent Act, 1977, whereby when a resident landlord dies and his interests vests in his personal representatives a period of not more than 12 months during which there is no resident landlord is disregarded in considering whether the tenancy is a protected tenancy. (Section 12 (1)(c) provides that a tenancy where

is not a protected tenancy where theer is a resident landlord.) The Appeal Committee Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton and Lord Roskill of Tullybelton and Lord Roskill allowed a petition by the landlords. Fay Lilian Landau and Peter

considerations applied as being relevant. Any decision as to lead content had to relate to the manufacture and sale throughout the

The standard to be applied was the standard of the public interest. Manufacturers or suppliers petrol could not be negligent a matter such as the presont if the limit to which they adhered was a limit which they were entitled reasonably to believe to be consistent with the public theorem.

interest.

In the circumstances, their Lordships were unable to see how a court could hold that a reasonable person, with the knowledge which the oil companies had or should have had, bbjectively weighing all relevant considerations, had failed in his duty owed to the children in complying with the requirements prescribed by the Secretary of State and approved, impliedly, by Parliament, after the investigations which had been made of the very matters which were relevant for the companies' decisions.

If the companies were liable

decisions.

If the companies were liable and subject to injunction restricting them to some limit which would be below the limits laid down under the Act, the same would apply in if the subsequent actions which would no doubt, follow against all other manufacturers and suppliers of petrol in this country. The courts would thus necessarily be, in effect, laying down a permissible limit which would be of universal application and inconsistent with the permissible limit prescribed by Parliament. That would result in a wholly unacceptable constitutional anomaly. The authority of Parliamonaly. anomaly. The authority of Parliament must prevail.

where Parliament had decided a matter of general policy the courts could not properly be asked to make decisions, by way of hitgation under the adversary procedure, the effect of which would, or might, be that the courts would lay down, and require to be enforced with the authority of the courts, a different and inconsistent policy. ferent and inconsistent policy. Their Lordships would allow the appeals and dismiss the cross-appeals. Leave to appeal was refused.

Solicitors: Bird & Bird; Mr J. D. Montgomery; North Ken-sington Law Centre; North Ken-sington Law Centre for Brooks, Sterratt & Co. Keighley.

Resident landlord case for Lords

man, deceased, for leave to appeal from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Templemant, The Times, March 28) which allowed an appeal by the tenant, Mrs Louisa Sloane, against an order for possession made by Judge Leslie at Bloomsbury and Marylebone County Court. The Court of Appeal beld that, where the personal representative landlords served a notice to quit on the tenant during the 12-month period which expired during that

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THE ARTS

Cynical redemptions of cinematic true love

Hussy (X) Prince Charles

American Gigolo (X)

Saturn 3 (A) Classic, Haymarket

John Waters. ICA

In the days when Garbo played Camille, the myth of the cour-tesam—even in Westerns or Warner gangster movies was clearly defined, and still rooted in Victorian morality. She was beautiful; her professional life was decorous and antiseptic; her heart was golden and very vulnerable. She might be reformed and redeemed by the discovery of

a good man, respect and true love; but, redeemed or not, the wages of sin were the wages of sin: the consolation was always that her death was in some way a sacrifice for the man she loved.

All that has changed, to judge from the courtesan of Hussy and her male counterpart in American Gigolo. The lives of those who trade in their own sexuality are now shown-in terms that are, nevertheless, ticillatingly realistic—as seedy, ugly, degrading and dangerous. They are cynical and mistrustful of true love when it is offered; yet in the end love brings them not only redemption, but also fairy-tale denouement and happiness-ever-after. Camille, when you come down to it, was probably a lot truer to life.

Hussy is a British film, irected by a newcomer, Matthew Chapman, who has a certain skill in evoking the timey glamour of London nightspots. He also wrote his own script, which was an evi-dent mistake. Characters, incidents and dialogue lack clarity and conviction

Helen Mirren is a cell-girlcum-dance-hostess, turned cynical, with feeling left only for her small son at boarding school. John Shea is a rather posh young American rather unaccountably operating the lights at the club where she

works. Their uneasy love affair is dogged by their respective pasts. She has an incubus in the form of a one-time proteccriminal. The American not only has a hang-up that he may have poisoned his former may have poisoned his former of considerable strength and style and spirit of the originals, which makes its first wife with asparagus in Cambo-ill-nature called Hector. Both ginals.

dia (sic), but also a homosex-Hector and Keitel develop a Throughout May the ICA is at the ICA, the femme fatale ual lover who uses him as fall fancy for Farrah Fawcett, devoting its film programmes of Forties film noir seems to

The parmership of Joachim

sche Oper, and Mark Elder, the

even more recently appointed musical director of the English

National Opera, came about almost by accident, Herz's first

professional engagement in London was just over four years

ago when he came to produce Salome for ENO; Elder took

over as conductor of that opera when Sir Charles Mackerras

was forced to withdraw because

On the strength of the success of Salome Herz was invited

back by the Coliseum to stage their new Fidelio, conducted by Sir Charles Groves. But in the

meantime the coveted job at the

Komische Oper was assigned to Herz, who believed reasonably enough, that to begin with all his energies should be devoted to his new house. Fidelio had

to be postponed and in the

messitime Sir Charles Groves handed his Coliseum baton over

to Mark Elder. Fidelio now opens tomorrow at the Coli-

seum. But Herz and Elder have

also been working together in East Berlin on Madam Butter-

fly, a controversial production in which a number of normally

cut passages were restored to the score. Wales and later Lon-

don bad a chance to see the Herz view of Puccini's opera when he produced Butterfly for the WNO, though this time

Will there be any similar opening up of Fidelio?

are replacing a vital speech for

the jailer, Rocco, just before the scene change in Act IL It's not a "discovery", indeed it

appears in many published suggested recently?

Herz: Not exactly similar. We

guy in a drug-ring operation. But it all comes right in the end with promise of a new life

Helen Mirren battles bravely with the improbabilities and the unsuitable casting. John Shea's main asset, at least in this role, seems to be a phys-ical resemblance to John Travolts. The best performance is that of Paul Angelis, who succeeds against all odds in giving credibility to the character of Mirren's gorilla-like protector.

The American Gigolo, Julian, played by Richard Gere, who is supposed to be a firstrank Californian call-boy but (despite his ritzy wardrobe) gives rather the impression of a lower-grade variety. Be that as it may, his clientele are the wives of senators and financiers, who inhabit a West Coast never-never land of vast mansions, elegane hotels, beach-houses, swimming pools and country clubs. The elegant surface hides inner putrefaction: Julian is required to service the sex-ually inadequate, unsatisfied and plainly perverse. It is the latter class that gets him on a murder charge when one of his clients is found dead as

over indulgence.
As in Hardcore, Paul Schrader, as director-writer, disover-indulgence. suises an old-style thriller with flashily novel social dress. But the moral sentiments are fairly unchanged. When he is explost the wall. Julian finds that a tart has no real friends. Still, there is true love to provide the deus ex macchina: the happy end is dragged in unmed, to the accompaniment

a result of sado-masochistic

of an organ voluntary. The world of high-class pimps and procuresses, hookers, gay clubs, sexual deviants and frustrated rich women is fairly unconvincing. So is the Dostoievskian detective So are alleged attachments. tive. So are the alleged attractions of Gere's gigolo, at least until he gets down on his luck, when both his acting and his personality are somewhat more extended.

The most charitable assumption about Stanley Donen's Saturn 3 is that its short running time (87 minutes) signifies brusque cutting somewhere in its career—the only reasonable explanation of such a spasmodic and often inexplicable nar-

rative progression.

The basic story is baldly simple: Kirk Douglas and Farrah Fawcett lead an idyllic and boring life on a far-flung space research station until the arriva pathological violent al of Harvey Keitel as a some- the Opera. Alas, all the borwhat crazed renegade from rowing fails to give the picture Earth, accompanied by a robot



Richard Gere in American Gigolo

which leads the jealous robot to dismember Keitel and get nastier and nastier, until Douglas does for him with an elephant trap built over a cess pool which seems addly sited on a rwenty-second-century space station. John Berry's story and Mar-

tin Amis's script are a shameless and rude amalgam of hor-ror-movie cliches. The monster, squashing dogs while vulner-able to female beauty, steals elements from King Kong and Frankenstein's monster; the tunnels of the space starion are the sewers of Phontom of the smallest fragment of the style and spirit of the ori-

Elder :That's a contemporary

tion. You cannot pretend that an Auschwitz or a Buchenwald

would have tolerated Rocco and

Marzelline. We want to show Rocco as a paterfamilias, per-haps a little along the lines of Peter Hall's Glyndebourne pro-duction but taking the concept

further. The real point is that

Rocco is apparently sitting there contentedly while he is dealing

in bodies and starvation.

Herz: Exactly. The Rocco

idyll and the prison belong to-

gether just as his happiness and the misery of others are interwoven. For this reason

there will be no set change in

the first act and there will a

lightning switch when

So no Leonere No 3?

selection would have

ralented

obviously

Truffaut is the best sort of lived up to his hopes-among

scene alters in Act II.

Seeking the undercurrent of bitterness in 'Fidelio'

to the work of John Waters, the American who has extended the trash aesthetic to the filth aesthetic. Susan Sontag's Notes on Camp offered the theory of a good taste in bad taste: Waters sticks uncom-promisingly to the worst of all possible taste in his fantasies of blood and ordure, of violent action and brutal killing, of buman consumption of rats and beetles and rather worse.

Behind Waters's fantasy are memories of B-pictures comic strips. Female Trouble (reviewed some weeks ago on its first London showing) is at heart an old riches-to-rage melodrama tailored for Lana Turner. In his 1977 Desperate

Elder: Certainly not. The

playing of Leonore 3, or any

of the other overtures, can

only detract from the finale.

This is yet another reason for including the Rocco speech: we see Leonore as the driving

force and Rocco as the catalyst.

section of the opera musically

the Act I quartet, the opening of Act II, the Prisoners' Chorus. I've always found that chorus unbelievable, but I think that's because so many people have turned it into a religious extase.

But it's marked allegretto, not

andante religioso. Joachim pointed out that the little orchestral figure on bassoon and clarinet is something that

might have been written by an indifferent eighteenth-century composer. While we were rehearsing that chorus one of

What is the most difficult

Elder: All the slow passages:

The neurosic socialite bergine Mrs Gravel files with her black maid Grisolda after Mr Gravel is inadvertently killed in consequence of the short, 25-stone Griselds sitting on his face. They land up in Morrville, a settlement of idiots and outcasts ruled despotically by Queen Carlotta, a vile old crone with an entourage of leather boys.

When Carlotta's daughter Princess Coo-Coo is banished on account of an affair with a nudist garbage man, Mrs Gra-vel replaces her in the Queen's affections, transforms herself into a Snow White Witch and sets about infecting Mortville with rabies. There is a rebelwith rables. There is a repellion, however; Mrs Gravel is disembowelled with a pistol and the peasants celebrate with a feast at which the Queen, roasted, is eaten. The rich variety of incidental abstratiny and indexency is not accommonded to the at all recommended to the readily shocked. The National Film Theatre

has a special open night on May 26 to commemorate Anthony Balch, who died recently at the age of 43. Balch was a colourful and valuable figure in British film culture. He combined idealistic belief in the film and all it could achieve with a realistic sense that it is a necessarily commercial commodity. He had a high regard for the cinema as art, but insisted that it should not be elimst and rarefied. He reckoned that exploitation films could be good, while classic films should be exploited in the sense of being made accessible and armactive to as wide an audience as possible. When he loved films as he

did Tod Browning's Freaks, Benjamin Christensen's 60-Benjamin year-old Witchcraft Through the Ages or Bunnel and Dali's Un Chien Andalou, he reckoned that the best tribute to pay them was to circulate them in cinemas and attract the public in to see them, by publicity as energetic and ingenious as the commercial cinema might employ.

He raised money to make his own inexpensive exploitation pictures, and made them with flair and enthusiasm, releasing them under shameless titles like Horror Hospital or Secrets of Sex. Personally he was engaging and amiably eccentric. He was very tall and good-looking, discoursing at all times and in all places—entertainingly explosively, uninhibi-tedly and very loudly—about the art of the film, the hypocricy of the censorship and the incurable (shough happily exploitable) folly of the in-

David Robinson

the renors came up to me and said that Dr Herz wanted

"more resentment". And that's

what we're trying to achieve, an undercurrent of bitterness, not an Eisteddfodd quality.

Hera: It's the same at the end. Fidelio is not a celebration of liberty, but an opera about how difficult it is to

achieve freedom, Hope is not enough as Leonore finds out. Nor is belief. But with belief and a gun then there is a chance of achieving something.

During the Fidelio rehearsals

the Herz/Elder partnership has been in Wiesbaden, where Elder conducted the Komische Oper archestra in the first con-

Oper orchestra in the first concert it has given outside the DDR as well as being in charge in the two performances of Madam Butterfly. He goes back to East Berlin next lanuary for another concert at the Komische Oper. So when does Joachim Herz return to London?

Elder: Oh, I expect that des-

pite all the hurdles we'll find a little Gilbert and Sullivan for

him, or perhaps a Merry Widow. . . . but, no, seriously, we're looking at Prokofiev's The Fiern Angel. I think that the mixture of religious fervour and the bizarre taught strike the strike the strike that the strike the

Joachim.

Herz: So far I have not understood this opera, but I confess that I'm interested. I wish, though, Mark could have toom himself

torn himself away from the

Coliseum to conduct Peter Grimes, my opening new pro-duction next season and an East

Berlin première. But perhaps

we'll do Macbeth together later

the right chord in

London?

The Quartet

King's Head

Irving Wardle

At first sight Ronald Mayor's quartet are lived up in evening dress, instruments in hand, taking a bow. Then they reappear in a domestic setting. in a debris of unwashed socks and toensil parings, all set for a blazing row.

Mr Mayor is not the first writer to have dwelt on the pathetic contrast between order and disorder of those lucky enough to lead part of their lives inside music; but never before have I encountered the idea that the lives of quartet players are so restricted that they have to satisfy all their sex drives inside the group.

At the outset of the play, the lady cellist has adready passed from the hands of the viola player into the clutch of the second fiddle; and by the end she has settled on marriage to the leader, an impishly pokerfaced Dane well played by Alfredo Michelsen who has

This resolution squelches any hope of seeing music turned to dramatic purpose. The play is built round Henry, the cellist's fiery lover, forever throwing tantrums of jealousy and professional pique, and threatening to walk out and join an orchestra. Not, in short, one of nature's second violinists; and, if any musical analogy were being pursued, it would involve this "genius" changing places this "genius" c with the leader.

just spent a night with the other

violinist.

However, the only changes Mr Mayor records are changes of bed partners, and the story he tells might be about any isolated group of three men and

a girl. Nicholas Chagrin is painful to watch in the part; but with a text containing so many com-puterized lines like 'You could have fooled me", "Something like that", and "Just one of those things", he is simply the most noisily conspicuous victim of a writer who has fallen into the old trap of substituting squabbles for action; and who never suggests the harmony the group allegedly achieve on the

Company in this new produc-

tion, the first in a newly re-

opened thearre, after an absence of some 18 months, very proficiently airs it.

On the first night, at least, '

David Williams's production

made a better impression over-

The performances are nicely

balanced: Paula Wilcox's Eliza

is small but spirited. Brian Outton is a mild, chorrling Colonel Pickering, and Sylvia Barter and Rachel Thomas make the most of the two older

women in Professor Higgins's

life, his mother and his house-

there in practice; he tends to fluff and bluster a bit, and dis-

rupts Higgins's professionally

immaculate grammar by saying things like "It is you who

has... "Arthur Cox too has not yet quite caught on to the structure of some of Doolittle's more rhetorical flights. No doubt before long both these falterings will be corrected. And if people

will be corrected. And if people

keep hearing the cues for song

and missing "I've grown accustomed to her face", it is doubtful if there is much any-

quick, frenzied steps. During its

course, she gradually encumbers herself with misshapen pieces of

clothing which she ties, one by

one, about her, ending up so hemmed in that she can hardly move. The dance becomes the

most potent symbol of demonic possession I have ever seen.

By contrast, a group dance for

her with two men is so slow, so full of falls and strained

gestures, that it seems they are overcome by the force of gravity

Donald Pickering as Higgins, right in principle, not quite

all than it did in detail.

Pygmalion

Shaw Theatre

John Russell Taylor

Has the child completely eaten its parent? It must be diffi-cult nowadays not to think of Pygmalion, at least in some un censored corner of one's mind, as My Fair Lady without the music; without also, it must be said, the tidy dramatic structure of My Fair Lady, climaxes all there in the right places, and without of course the ball scene which Shaw himself in-vented for the film version.

But Pygmalion is not to be seen, back to front, as just the end result of so many subtractions. It is altogether spikier and brisker than Lerner and Loewe's smoothed out, romanticized version, losing by some Shavian labouring of the obvious in the early scenes, and gaining by its more extravagant bouts of Shavian parodox in the arter.

On the other hand, My Fair Lady is undoubtedly a classic

of its genre, and Pygmalion is and missing "I've grant. It is worth giving an airing every now and again, doubtful if there is much though, and the Shaw Theatre one can now do about that.

Kéi Takei

Jacksons Lane John Percival

What on earth is wrong with all our sponsoring and sponsored arts organizations that a dancer-choreographer with the talent and reputation of Kei Takei has to make her London debut with a one-night stand in an ill-provided community centre at Highgate? The contrast with inferior companies seen lately on better stages is lamentable.

Japanese by birth, she has worked mainly in New York for the past decade Wednes-Lane Theatre consisted of four pieces from a continuing cycle of works entitled Light, the earliest (part 5) created in 1971, the latest (from part 14) created last year. They show en original imagination brought

to play on a different kind of movement in each dance. A solo for Kei Takei, for instance, is made entirely of

and need enormous effort to stay upright even for a few moments. You can read into that, if you wish, a sense of infinite weariness. There is a duer which Polonius might have defined as comical - heroical - pastoral-

erotical, during which the dancers carry baskets of pine cones on their backs and grunt in time to their movements. which are clearly taking them on a long journey, whether physical or metaphorical lo another dance the men throw pebbles on the floor where Takei, barcfoot and blindfold. moves parilously but fearlessly.

The first movement was taken at a sufficiently slow

pace to allow the Bournemouth

Bournemouth SO/ Berglund

Festival Hall

Barry Millington

Paavo Berglund's association with the Bournemouth symover 15 years, for eight of phony Orchestra stretches back which He has been its chief conductor. It is not difficult to see what has sustained this fruitful partnership. The orchestra is good, at times very good, but not of world class. Their playing is not of the silky smooth, machine-finished kind. but rough-hewn, all flesh and blood. Berglund is able to cap-Italize on this and, if his per-formance of Brahms's Sym-phony Number 2 in D major at the Festival Hall on Wednesday did not always have the renderness expected in this work it was never lacking in

strings to tailor every phrase: sometimes, it is true, the cut was less than perfect, but rather an interpretation to illuminate the score and seize the imagination than a perfunctory one immaculate in every detail. Not that awareness was constantly in evidence; in the early part of the symphony particularly there was more than one opportunity squandered but by the end of the finale it was easy to forget all that as the orchestra's infectious enthusiasm swept the work to a rousing close.

Tenderness is not the quality looked for in Sibelius's tone poem Tapiola. Here Berglund's rugged, unlyrical style could not have been more appropriate:

Moura Lympany was theagile soloist in Britten's youthful Piano Concerto. The fireworks are largely in the nuter movements. Toccata and March. but the Waltz was also notable for its exploration of moods.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yester-John Higgins | day's later editions

Book review-

without Elder's help.

The gamekeeper who cannot stop poaching Leand, the boy whom Truffaut popular critic, providing a them Robert Wise and Robert chose to represent him in the clear, well-reasoned argument Doinel films and whose career. Without trying to lose the

Joachim Herz (left) with Mark Elder

is invariably cut. Wrongly, I fad, which has nothing to do think, because it throws new with the opera and indeed light on Rocco's character. He doesn't stand up to examina-

versions of the libretto, but it

think, because it interest. He light on Rocco's character. He ends his monologue by looking at the reunited Leonore and saving. Euer

Florestan and saying. "Ever Gluck ist mein Werk" (Your good fortune is thanks to me). He has completely forgotten that a couple of minutes earlier has had been digning a grave for

he had been digging a grave for this same man. Too often the

bass playing Rocco encourages the audience to identify with

him. That's also wrong. I want a distancing effect. Rocco believes

that it is perfectly reasonable

to carry out one's duties with-our any concern for the dreadful consequences they entail.

liking Fidelio with the German

two other producers have

concentration camps, as one of

Are we then getting close to



from the director of SOLARIS

and ANDREI RUBLEY

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The Films in My Life By Francois Truffaut (Allen Lane, £6.95)

It would be reasonable to expect a book entitled The Films in My Life, written by Fran-cois Truffaut, one of cinema's most renowned film critics, a man who has himself made nearly a score of films and who is a regular film actor, to be about the films in his life, the films he has had something to

do with. It is not. There is nothing here about the Antoine Doinel cycle, the strange series of part-autobiography, part-fiction films which he has made like a confessional diary. Nor is there anything about the actor Jean-Pierre

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from timid youth to womanizing man, has been both promoted and constrained by his having to work in the shadow of his

sponsor.
By The Films in My Life, Truffaut might have meant the than a British writer would films which have directly influ-dare, but always a constructive enced his career as a director. enthusiasm for the film he is His contribution to the French discussing even when it does New Wave of the fitties was to determine and articulate the debt which contemporary film makers owed to the early directors, particularly the Americans. anything harsh to say. (The He, among others, had given credence to the theory of film

sunded. But the book consists of his writing on films in general, mostly for papers and magazines, a repeddling of spent criticism bassed up for no clear reason. He is an odd example of a gamekeeper who cannot give up posching. From 1957, when he began making films with Les Mistons, he has estation e literace surface

authorship and all subsequent

film bistorians have been per-

When he comes to his own countrymen and, worse, his reader in a barrage of knowing own contemporaries, he is unreferences and special knowledge. He also has the most

doubtedly hampered by his knowledge of them as people. He should have judged them disarming common sense. coloured occasionally with a by their work. More revealing are the missing names. The little more flighty extravagance book was published in French in 1975, but there is nothing enthusiasm for the film he is about the achievements of Bri tish directors during the sixnot interest him much and the ties, the early films of the New film maker is not quite up to German school or the New Hallywood directors. It is not often that he finds

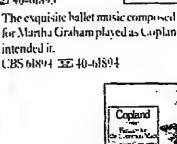
Truffaut seems to be suffer ing from the national French cliche of arrogant insularity. more entertaining if worse For his small part in Steven films and his comments on them had been included.) Spielberg's Close Encounters he spoke only in French. And He keeps his most adulatory before visiting London at the weekend, he made clear that all adjectives for the acknow-ledged masters of the cinema, like Renoir, Chaplin, Lang, Lubitsch and Hawks, who interviews, including his public appearance at the National Film Theatre, would be con began in the silents and surducted in French. This behavived the arrival of sound. In the middle period he finds riour comes strangely from nice things to say about the man who claims to know and understand the nuances of Kazan. English through watching thou-sands of American films. Kubrick, Wilder, Welles, and encouraging words for those who, with hindsight, have not

Nicholas Wapshott

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Copland Conducts Copland APPALACHIAN SPRING intended it. Football

Devine joy is not shared by Nelson

Sammy Nelson has been left out of Arsenal's FA Cup Final team. Terry Nelli, the manager, told John Devine that he would be playing at left back and Nelson that he would not be playing in his third successive final for the cub. The rest of the side is as club. The rest of the side is as expected. Mr Neill will announce

expected. Mr Neill will amounce his substitute today.

"It was obviously a very difficult decision to make, an awful position to be in as manager", Mr Neill said. "John played in most of the semi-final games and also in the Juventus game and this just ripped the balance in his favour.

Just tipped the balance in his favour.

"It is hard on Sammy, who has been a great servant to the club, and even though the was obviously disappointed, he took the news like the model professional he is. I feel for him but this is the sort of hard decision a manager has to make. I would have liked to pick the whole squad for Wendbley because over the last two or three weeks they have been magnificent."

cent."

Devine, a Dublin-born former
Republic of Ireland youth international, had played only ten
league games before this season.
This year he has played 30
matches, first coming in at right
back for the injured Pat Rice,
holding his place when Rice was
fit again, and then moving to left
back when Nelson injured a hamstrice.

Stuart Pearson looks certain to be in West Ham United's line-up tomorrow. He took full part in training vesterday. J ARSSHAL: P. Jennings: P. Rice, J. Devine, B. Tabbit. D. O'Cleary. W. Young. L. Bridy. A Sunderland. F. Brabelon, D. Price, G. Rice. Focus on Cup Final, page 13 ing an orthodox centre forward to training vesterday. J

ARSENAL: P. Jennings: P. Rica.

Joung, L. Bridy, A. Sunderland. F.

Eaplinon, D. Price, G. Ric.

Focus on Cup Final, page 13

Today's footbalf

FIRST DIVISION: Notungham Forest

FUND TOWN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Today's football

Athletics

By Norman Fox

British application

Marathon

men musts

for Moscow

showed further determination to be represented in the Olympic Games in Moscow by announcing the names of three marathon run-

athlete will take part in the open-ing ceremony. The board's general secretary. David Shaw, said the

out shortly before their events was taken some time ago on the basis of evidence gathered by medical experts and coaches. The

saving in accommodation costs will not be scorned at a time of

financial embarrassment for the British Olympic Association,

The latest estimate of the athletics team's size is 55 but Mr Shaw said that could be increased to 70 if BOA funds permitted. Whatever happened the three marathon runners would be in the team. "Each on his day is capable of winning a medal". Mr Shaw said. Although Ford and Black are experienced track athletes, neither will run in any other event in

experienced track stilletes, neither will run in any other event in

Thompson, the Commonwealth and European champion, has recorded the third hest ever time of 2hr 9min 12sec and, though 30 years old, will be among the

favourites on the out-and-back flat course. All three will take advantage of the board's decision

to allow competitors to arrive almost at the last minute.

Coaches feel that the atmos-here of any Olympic village is rufficial and that Moscow could be particularly strained. Even

effect several countries, including the United States, had decided against staying in the village. As up to 32 British athletes could be competing on the last day or two, they may take part in the closing community.

Gibson in parade

of champions

Boxing

Greenwood leaves clues for Europe

England's preliminary party of 40 players for the European Championship in Italy next month does not in itself offer-any surprises, but taken in con-junction with another party of week before it could reveal a few hints for those players who are on the fringe of recognition. Ron Greenwood, the manager, says that there is no significance in the fact that, for instance, Hoddle, Reeves and Robson, all of whom have played for England within the last three matches, are going to Australia.

All 16 visiting Sydney are also in the larger group for Italy, but if these three players were in serious contention for Europ-





Called up for England: However, Ron Greenwood's plans for Lloyd (left), Hoddle (centre) and Latchford are not yet clear.

creenwon is the use or sirries, the Forest centre forward, in concert with Woodcock, but he may be reluctant to risk a complete newcomer in the testing scenes of Italy. However, Birdes may reach the final 22 along with his Forest colleague, Lloyd, who has not appeared for England since 1972 when he was with Liverpool. Lloyd's asppearance in the party emphasises the problem of finding suitable reserves for the central defence. Butcher and Osman, of Ipswich Town, may soon be considered, but for insurance Mr. Greenwood has included Brian Greenhoff. Hughes cominues to be a valued member of his group. With England facing a match against Argentina next Tuesday at Wembley and the home international championahip after that, several uncapped players and some from the past could find themselves thrust forward if there are injuries. Devonshire, of West are injuries. Devonshire, of West Ham United, could improve his chances by a good performance at Wembley tomorrow, as could Rix,



Parkes, Buicher, Cherry, Gresshoff, Kettnedy, Osman, Armstrone, Beton, Street, Hodder, Robson, Tarbot, Mariner, Reeves, Bunderland, Ward Rossi in demand: Paolo Rossi, Italy's most expensive footballer, has attracted bids from West German and Spanish clubs after stating he might transfer abroad. Stuttgart and Barcelons are reported to have offered £2 million for Rossi who is alleged to have been involved in a scheme of fixed matches.

Wednesday's results



Table tennis

Orlowski loses to Hilton and then praises him

John Hilton, the new European table remnis champion and England's No 3, maintained his mysteries for overseus players on the second day of the Masters tournament, sponsored by Norwich Union, at Preston yesterday. In loing so he dispelled many of the doubts about his status as a top class player.

He repeated two of the best orion of Cochoslovakis, and then beating the erratic Hungarian, Gabor Gergely, who was European champion until Hilton heat him. Sillton's win over Oriowski by 21—13, 21—15 was easily the most convincing performance he has produced since he swept into the ranks of top class players at the age of 32. All along some people have suggested it was the unusual

ean Championship places one would hardly expect them to

be taken on such a tiring

journey.

The 40 will he reduced to a final party of 22 on June 3, the

day of England's return from Australia. At that point it is expected that Mr Greenwood

will name those players who have served him well in the qualifying matches, with the

qualifying matches, with the sad exception of Francis, of Nottingham Forest, who has confirmed that an Achilles tendon injury will not allow him to play until next sesson. The loss will not be easily over-

come despite England's im-proved overall strength.

Greenwood may revert to includ-ing an orthodox centre forward la

class player.

He repeated two of the best wins he had had three weeks earlier, in the European event, outplaying the European No 2; Milan

tim.

Ellton's win over Orlowski by 21—13, 21—15 was easily the most convincing performance he has produced since he swept into the rauks of top class players at the age of 32. All along some people have suggested it was the unusual wind in Berne that heped him to his title, or else the fact that most of his victims are unused to the

success in Berne, but not here. He has improved and shown he has a good hand ". That means Histon is regarded as skilful. He proved it with some stirling backband attacks mixed in with his defensive spins, and made one thunder-ous forehand loop to finish off Orlowski at match point. the : mixture

Panatta is deceived by Clerc in Cup but only for a while Bertolucci 6-1.7-5. Bertolucci, the

Dusseldorf, May 8

Adriano Panatta, serving at 5al and deuce in the deciding set of what often seemed likely to be the deciding match, went breakpoint down by cutting an easy forehand voiley into the net while an open court was starting him in the face and his opponent was looking the other way.

He was suffering from shock at the time. Panatta had just bambooded Jose Luis Clerc with the drop-and-lob routine but Clerc, dasing to the baseline in a wild flutty of arms and legs, returned the lob with a shot played between his legs while his back was to the net. Thus the shock, thus the muffed voiley, thus the repeated television showing of an astonishing raily that will be remembered long after its context is forgotten. Adriano Panatta, serving at 5-and deuce in the deciding set The context was, in all con-

The context was, in all conscience, exciting enough. Argentina were playing Italy in the Nations Cup, the man champlouship of the Association of Tennis Professionals. Ambre Solaire are the sponsors and there is £181,000 in prize money. Guillermo Vilas, strikingly near in calflength socks and canary yellow shorts, our Argentina in front by bearing

Corrado Barazzutt 6-3, 6-3.

Vilas kept changing the pace.
exploring the short angles and
generally mixing his game so well
that Barazzutt was often reduced
to shaking his head, muttering
and raising arms and eyebrows in
the best tradition of Latin
tragedians.
So to that familiar dramatic
hero Panatta and the sharp
featured restlessly twitchy Clerc,
who recently beat John McEaroe
in a Davis Cup tie. Clerc is eight
years younger, 35 places higher
in the world rankings and in the
third set was three times a break the world rankings and in the third set was three times a break up. Every time Panatta broke back. He had forgotten he was no longer supposed to be the player he used to be. Italy were depending on him. So Panatta began to play superb tennis and threatened to drive Clerc frantic with a series of drops to the backhand. After the inci-dent of the missed volley. Panatta won that game with an ace and two more drops. He was smiling at the changeover and in the next game broke through for a 6—3, 0—6, 7—5 win. Italy were level.

In the crucial doubles, which began 50 minutes later, Clerc and Vilas beat Panatta and Paulo

Glidemeister was completely out-classed by Taroczy. The Chilean, who hits his ground strokes with two hands, lost the first 10 games of the match and held his service

only once—in the sixth game of the second set. Taroczy served and volleyed strongly throughout the 55-minute match.

55-minute match.

Fleming, playing in only his third tournament in the last 14 weeks, overwhelmed the unseeded Teacher with the force of his serve and volley game in the opening set of their match. In the second set, Fleming was serving for the match at 5—3 when his game came totally undone, possibly because of a lone spectator who clapped loudly on each of his service faults and errors.

Eertolucci of was only fresh player on court, was only fresh player on court, was the slowest in his reactions and the most vulnerable serrer. He in most vulnerable serrer. He lost his service twice in the first s... and the second. Argentina endured a nasty spell of cliff-hanging when Vilas was five times breakpoint down at 3-ali. But they held on and broke factorical for the march and the tie with the help of two double hards. laults.

cochoslovakia had no trouble beating West Germany, whose truntuer one. Ulrich Pinner, toge two ligaments in his left ankle when, eyes intent on a lob, he stepped on a loose ball during practice. He will be out of the game for two or three months. For six days the eight competing terms (Britain were not good enough to qualify) play in two groups of four on an all-play-are. Areguna have won twice Czechoslovakia and Italy once cauch (they clash on Saturday) and Czechoslovakia and Italy once each (they clash on Saturday) and the Germans are out of the run ning. In the other group the United States and Sweden, whehave a useful first string called the Borg, are already assured of places in Sunday's semi-finaround at the expense of the last two winners of the trophy, Spair and Australia.

Another victim

Connors finds his spirits dampened by the rain umpire, Frank Hammod, to sus-pend play while Connors urged that the match continue, Finally,

New York, May 7.—Brian Teacher came from behind to upset the sixth seed, Peter Figuriag, 2—6. 7—3. 6—2, and Hungary's Balacz Taroczy routed the seventh seed, Hans Gildemeister (Chile), 3—0. 6—2 today to advance to the quarter-final round of the Fournaments of Champions of Forest of Champions at Forest

Fleming and Gildemeister were he second and third seeds ousted in this inaugural event, the richest in remais history. The eighth seed, Victor Amaya, lost yesterday to Poland's Wojtek Fibak, who reached the quarter finals today when he crushed Brian Gordfried. 5-4, 6-0.

The second seed, Jimmy Connors, dropped the opening set by 6—4 to the unseeded Vijay Amritaj (India) in their secondround match tonight. Connors was trailing 1—2 in the second ser when rain halted the match, which will be completed tomorrow. Amritraj, serving powerfully and more than matching Connor's ground strokes, held his serve throughout the opening set while breaking Connor's delivery in the eighth game, Rain fell throughout the first set and at one point play was suspended for 45 minutes The rain became heavier in the second scet and Amritraj appealed to the

for Indian on warpath Nandan Bal, India's number two, continued his swashbuckling week in the Pernod Trophy hard the tournament referee. Fred Hoyles of Britain, ordered a halt.

court tournament with an emphatic 73 minute quarter-final wit at Worthing yesterday. After beating the British internationals. Rohun Beven and fourth seed Jonathon Smith in the first two rounds, the Zb-year-old Bal beat Sunden's third ranked Ols Reliable. rounds, the ZD-year-old Bal beat Sweden's third ranked Ola Hall-gren 6-2, 6-3.

Bal's opponent in today's semi-final round will be Deon Joubert, the number two seed from Pre-toria, who won last week's second leg of the Pernod series at Stour-bridge. Joubert struggled for two and three quarter hours before beating his South African rival. Dave Schneider, 6—3, 6—7, 6—4, John Feaver. Britain's 28-year-old Davis Cup international, battled through a thick smokescreen to win his quarter final,

MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-fine round: N. Bai finds: beet O. Rallgrer (S. S. D. Jonher: S. Arrica) beet D. Schneider (S. Arrica) b WOMEN'S SINGLES; Quarter-frag round: J. Mundel (S. Africa: beet M. Cellels: France), 7—6.6—0; S. Rollinson (S. Africa: beet K. Ebtongheux (W. Garmary), 6—1, 7—6; C. France (France: beet C. Jase); (Sweden), S.

cames in Moscow by announcing the names of three marathon runers who would compete irrespective of the size of the team. The abletes are lan Thompson, David Black and Bernie Ford.

Ford had taken the risk of not running in lest week's Olympic trial, which Thompson won. He successfully gambled that his time of 2hr 10min Sisec, set in Japan last December, would be sufficient to gain selection. Thompson's time on Saturday was 2hr 14min and Black, in his first marathon, recorded 2hr 14min 28eec for second place,

As a civil servant who has already taken two weeks of his leave, Ford is not sure that he will be released by his employers, luland Revenue. He need not be in Moscow for many days as the British Amazeur Athletic Board yesterday confirmed that the team would not stay throughous the Games.

Oricket

Glamorgan in debt to Pakistan

By Alan Gibson BRISTOL: Glamorgan, with eight second innings wickets in hand need 117 runs to beat Gloucester-

shire.
Glamorgan were soon all out in the morning, for 125, 8rain, with six for 68, had been chiefly responsible for their rout. Zaheer, with 93, was chiefly responsible for Gloucestershire's second For the first time no British ring ceremony. It is always hard to make the was taken some time ago on the

highest score of the match in the fourth innings, but it was not im-possible, because there was no venom in the pitch. A sport bell would sometimes lift, but that is true of almost any pitch, Brain book his wickets by good bowling (with help from irresolute Brain keeps his form, fitness

and sense of humour remarkably for a man in his fortieth year. Only the greying hairs betrayed the little figure. He has already retired, as I recollect, three times. I dare say, after another retire-I dare say, after another retirement or two, he will be about in five years time. Perhaps, the socret of a long life for a fast howier is to take a year or two off now and then. I must add, sadly, that he strained a leg muscle in the evening and had to go off. As Procter already was unable to bowl, because of a strained shoulder, Glamorgen's target became much more fessible. Zaheer has always been a batsman of moods, capable of the utmost brilliance, and occasionally overcome by dismal frustration. When he first came to Gloucestershipe he played a full season without winning his cap. Giorcestersine ne played a fail season without winning his cap. He has repaid their patience amply since, and yesterday's was one of his best efforts. I thought he was sure of a hundred, but he missed a yorker from Nash (who might have had him caught in the might have had him caught in the slips when he had scored two).

The other successful batsman was Procter, who seems to bave decided to acove entirely in boundaries, possibly to ease the pain in his shoulder. There were cight in his 41 (out of 65 for the fourth wicket) which gave him 13 in boundaries out of 61 runs in the match.

the match.

CLOUCESTERSHIRE: First traings 180 (Sadiq Mohammad 36, M. A. Nash 5 for 581. Second Innings 26. Sadiq Mohammad b. Money 26. Sadiq Mohammad b. Money 36. A. W. Stovoté, C. Lieyd b. Mossey 47. M. J. Prectart, b. Nash 41. T. Balmbridge, c. Sub. b. Nash 41. T. Balmbridge, c. Sub. b. Nash 41. J. Barmbridge, c. S. W. Jones 20. J. A. Gravency, L. bw. b. Nash 41. J. Barnstington, b. A. Jones 21. A. J. Barnstington, b. A. Jones 21. A. J. Barnstington, b. A. Jones 21. A. J. Gravency, L. bw. b. Nash 41. A. J. Barnstington, b. A. Jones 21. A. J. Gravency, L. bw. b. Nash 41. J. J. M. Childe, c. Holmton, b. Nash 45. J. M. Childe, c. Holmton, b. Nash 15. J. M. Childe, c. Holmton, b. Nash 15. J. M. Childe, c. Holmton, b. Nash 2200 (Politic College) (Politic Colle at Albert Hall Tony Sibson, the Commonwealth middleweight champion, meets
Marciano Bernardi. a Puerto Rican
from Patterson, New Jersey. over
10 rounds in a "parade of champions" show at the Albert Hall,
on June 3. on June 3.

Bernardi has stopped 16 opponents in a professional career which has earned him 20 victories and one draw in 27 outlogs. The other times 10 round contests will feature the British champions, Colin Jones (Gorseinon), Pat Thomas (Cardiff) and Ray Cardiff). FAIL OF WICKETS 1—14 2—230 3—15 4—143 5—153 6—176 75 134 8—201 9—201 10—230 8 BOWLING Nash 23 2—72—6 Mosel's 13—156—2 A. A. Junes, 6—21—6

(Cardiff) and Ray Cat-lham). Thomas (Carons, touse (Balham).

Jones, the British welterweight

Thomas (Balham).

Thomas (Balham).

Thomas (Carons, Parket Richard) A. Jones. C Brassington, b Procter
A. L. Jones, I-b-w, b Brain
J. A Hopkins, I-b-w, b Brain
Jayod Mandad, c Brassington, b champion, will meet Richard House (St Louis), Thomas, the light-middleweight champion.
boxes Tom Crowley, also of St
Louis, while Cattouse, the lightweight champion, faces an opponent still to be named.
World title bout: South Korea's Kim Chi-Bok meets the World Boxing Council light-flyweight champion, Hilarlo Zapata of Panama, in Seoul on June 7.—Agence France-Presse. 70 hal 130.4 novem ... 125 FALL OF WICKETS. 1—5 2-17, 3-08 4-68. 3-09 -70, 7-106. 8-110 4-110, 10-125

Miller for Murray Murray International Metals, the cottish basketball cup and league as their coach, William R. Miller, the head basketball coach at Elon College, North Carolina, for the past 20 years. He played professional basketball for St Louis and Chicago. Surrey reap benefit of a sharper Butcher

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent THB OVAL: Sussex, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 50 runs behind Surrey. Yesterday's play was brighter than Wednesday's, the weather as viley cold. At the close Sussex, having conceded a first lamings lead of 52, were two for no wicket in their second insings. In their second intings.

Just as Graves, of Sussex, had had his best day for some time on Wednesday, so did Spencer, of Sussex, yesterday. Spencer piugged away from the Pavilion End. pitching the ball well up, moving it around a little and jumping about in his enthusiann. His figures of five for 97 were well earned. Arnold, scarcely less deserving, had nought for 60.

You seldom hear a county deserving, had nought for 60.

You seldom hear a county cricketer, past or present, saying that the games played by Oxford and Cambridge should no longer be rated as first class. If they were the counties would be less inclimed to undertake them. The universities is all probability would lose the grant they receive from the Test and County Cricket Board, and two of the great English nurseries would be in danger of being closed, down. Those players, too, who run into form with an indings at Fenners or in the Parks would be deprived of the chance.

I am thinking of Buncher. On

or in the Parks would be deprived of the chance.

I am thinking of Butcher. On Monday he made 216 not out for Survey against Cambridge. That is too many to my admi, but Survey reaped the benefit of it yesterday when Buccher got a useful 68. He had, not surprisingly, to work harder for his runs than at Fenners, Sussex fielding well and bowling, with the enception of Imran, accurately.

Imran bowled very fast and much too short, he was faster. I thought, than Daniel at Lord's earlier this week and no slower, in so far as it is possible to judge, than any of the West Indians in Australia last winter. He was responsible, though, for the scoreboard, after 35 minutes, showing 20 runs for no wicket, with neither batsman having scored.

except for the leg-bye being attributable to Imran. If Long were keeping goal at Wembley tomorrow, this would have been good practice for him. Not until Spencer came on to bowl the eighth over of the innings was there a run from the bat. Even so, in the two bours and a quarter of the morning, Surrey scored 116 for the loss of Clinton, leg-before to Imran siming to leg. Clinton and aiming to leg. Clinton and Butcher, both left-handers, are much alike to look at. If Butcher much alike to look at. If Butcher was the more aggressive of the two, Cinton hit one or two good strokes through the covers.

The afternoon was slower. Surrey scoring \$7 runs off 37 overs. Howarth, having made 16 in 70 minutes, was caught at first slip, driving at Spencer; Butcher, to his surprise, was given out, caught at the wicket, on the front foot, to Spencer. In the hour before tea Knight and Roope added 40.

These two both started the

added 40.

These two both started the season with centuries, Roope for the third time in four years. Yesterday they were both cut short after tea looking for runs. Smith however, and then lackman and Richards in a spirited parmership of 53, used the middle of the bat often enough for Surrey to gain their lead and for Surrey to gain their lead and, with an over to spare, a fourth bonus point for batting. SUSSEX: First innings 230 for (P. J. Graves 98: X. C. Wessels, not out

Total to with SURREY: First trinings
Batcher, c Long, b Spencer
S. Clinton, b-w, b ingras
P. Howarth, c Wessels, b
Speicer Spencer R. D. W. Knight C Long, b Spencer R. D. W. Knight C Long, b G. R. J. Roope, b Spencer D. M. Smith, b Spencer R. D. Jackman, not out R. D. Jackman, not out Extras (b 26, l-b 5, w 8, 3-2-27)

in so far as it is possible to judge, than any of the West Indians in Australia last winter. He was responsible, though, for the score board, after 35 minutes, showing 20 runs for no wicket, with neither batsman having scored.

There had by then been 13 byes, six wides and one no-ball, all

Warwickshire hit for six

lan Botham, reaching a cen-tury in 97 minutes, carried on to make a superb 126 in 109 minutes make a superb 126 in 109 minutes for Somerset against Warwick-shire yesterday. The England all-rounder sorted out early problems caused by a burst of two for sky by Willis and with Slocombe (38) acting as anchorman, Botham stormed into the attack. He hit is fours and six sixes before he was caught in the deep off Doshi after making 119 out of 136 in 80 minutes after lunch.

Somerset's other batamen were largely pinned down by Ferreira (three for 71) but Botham's outstanding performance softened up the attack for an unbroken stand of 68 between Taylor (51 not out) and Jennings. Somerset declared eight runs behind at 306 for eight but bad light halted Warwickshire's second innings at one for shire's second innings at one for

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-5. 7-105.
8-190 4-58. 5.69 -70. 7-105.
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8-190 4-105. 5.69 -70. 7-105.
8-190 4-Manchester

capped paceman, Pridgeon, taking five for 50.

Derby
The Derbyshire opening hatsman, J. Wright, who has scored centuries in his last two championship innings, produced another impressive knock to pull his side out of a collapse and carry them to a commanding lead of 250 against Northamptonshire. The visitors only just avoided the visitors only just avoided the follow on total in reaching 256 all out in 51 overs and Derbyshire, who had a first innings lead of 146, were 103 for four at the close with Wright unbeaten on 56.

Northamptonshire, who had resumed at 26 for three, had a stand of 92 from Allan Lamb (73) and Willey (55) to provide the innings with some substance before the seamer, Oldham, broke through. He ended with figures of four for 75 but Derbyshire were quickly in trouble in their second innings. The opener, Hill, and Kirsten were both trapped 1-b. w by Tim Lamb and Steele fell with only 37 on the board.

Nottingham

Nottingfram
The Yorks/dre pacemen. Old and
Stevenson destroyed Nottinghamshire with some devastating bowling. They took four wickets each
as Nottinghamshire dumped to 73 for nine at the close, still needing 97 to avoid an innings defeat.
Yorkshire built up a first unings lead of 170,

W Indians given no trouble

By Alan Ross ARUNDEL: The West Indians beat the Duchess of Norjouk's XI best the Duchess of Norjolic's XI by 121 runs.

There are few prettler places in May than Arundel, but also, on occasion, few colder. The West Indians, going through a complicated prematch series of gymnastics that had them spreadeagled before their physiotherapist like excificing victims, were probably sacrificial victims, were probably warmer then than at any other time of the day. However, they seemed to enjoy themselves, batting first in a 45-over march and lighthearredly making 243 for four. The Duchess of Norfolk's XI, in dismal light and some with apparently failing eyesight, made no sort of a show. The faster West Indian bowlers bowled a full length at modest speed but, Gower and Davison apart—who left in successive balls, to Parry, the off spinner—the batsmen were past it. sacrificial victims. successive balls, to Parry, the our spinner—the batsmen were past it. Most of the bowlers against the West Indians had long since seen 40. D'Oliveira now admitting to 48, Titmus 47, Higgs 43, Wilson 42, Balderstone a mere stripling of 39. The odd man out was Marshall, a mamber of the West Indian side

Balderstone a mere stripling of 39. The odd man out was Marshall, a member of the West Indian side and on loan to the Duchess. He alone offered some pace, but scarcely enough on a pleasantly green pitch to hurry more than the occasional stroke.

Greenidge began with some circumspection but was soon pulling and driving Higgs to the boundary. D'Oliveirs was no less accurate, at the gentlest of trundles, than Higgs, but Greenidge, suddenly and rather disrespectfully, lauched into him, driving him for a six and then a four. Soon after reaching 50 he decided he had bad enough and Titmus, not a grey hair on his head, was the lucky bowler.

At lunch the West Indians were 134 for two off 26 overs. Richards batted with elegance and reatraint just long enough to show that he could have played he bowling with his eyes shut. Then, at 166, he danced down the pitch to Wilson and Murray had the bails off with all the swiftness and economy of old. Bacchus was bowled by Titmus for 60 and King swung his bat for half an hour or so, hitting three sixes on to the bank and four boundaries, mostly at the expense of Wilson, who appeared to welcome it. Clive Lloyd occupied himself all afternoon by signing autographs.

It was no less freezing when the

himself all afternoon by signing autographs.

It was no less freezing when the utilikely combination of M. J. Smith, of Middlesex, and Timur Mohamed, of Suffolk and Guyana, faced the rather quicker bowling of Roberts and Holding, Mohamed scored 1,100 runs for Suffolk last summer, averaging 83, and for Guyana averages 134.

Westr motions

C. G. Greenidge, c. Thur. b. Timus 67

D. J. Haynes, b. D'Oliveira 10

S. J. A. Bacchus, s. Murray, b. 21

T. S. J. A. Bacchus, s. Murray, b. 21

Extra to del control on 1. C. S. J. A. Bacchus, s. J. Murray, b. 21

Extra to del control on 2. C. S. J. A. Bacchus, s. J. Murray, b. 21

Extra to del control on 2. C. S. J. A. Bacchus, s. J. Murray, b. 21

Extra to del control on 2. C. S. J. A. Bacchus, s. J. Murray, b. 21

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Extra to del control on 2. C. S. J. A. Bacchus, s. J. Murray, b. 21

Extra to del control on 2. C. S. J. A. S. J. J. J. Tolal 1,1 whis, lans closed 2. 23

DUCHESS OF NORFOLK'S XI J. Smith, I-b-w, b Holding. or Mohammad, c Murray, he observed Roberts ... C Greenidge, b Conft
I. Goser of Mirray, h Parry
F. Dashwa h Parry
F. Dashwa h Parry
G. B'ttheory age cell
Strange h King
B'Ennesh hard
Hipes, h Rt. h bred
I Thous, not out
Extras (1-b 5)

Extras (1-b 5)

Total 10 with include closed: 122

FALL OF WERE'S, 1-1, 2-13, 2-13, 2-13, 3-12, 6-47, 7-60, 6-105 4-21, 6-47, 7-60, 6-105 4-21, 6-47, 7-60, 6-105 4-21, 6-105 4-21, 6-105 7-105 4-105

Some bank on Barclays, others on Smith cheeriess day, unless you hap-pened to be numbered among those cosseted in the buiging

ILFORD: Rent, with seven second innings whickets in hand, lead Essex by 118 runs.
It was Essex's turn to catch the It was Essex's turn to catch the spotlight and move into the centre of the stage at Valentine's Park yesterday. Having made 301 for eight, of which Smith scored 63 not out (two sixes, the fours), Lever's opening spell in an hour and a quarter made hefore the and a quarter made before the close accounted for Woolmer, first ball of his first over, and Tayare, first ball of his second over. Ealtham fell in the seventh over caught by Gooth off Turner for

Essex started out in the morning at 35 for no wicket, McEvoy and Gooch quickly ran into difficulties, so Flatcher came in to join Hardie at 47 for two. These two had mointed a successful, rearguard action heard on Tuesday, toiling for close on five hours as they turned Essex away from probable defeat. The county champions were not quite in the same parlons position now, but if the innings needed to be shored up, then Hardie and Fletcher were certainly qualified for the job.

With half of their quota of overs gone, Essex had reached 133 for Essex started out in the morning

with half of their quota of overs gone, Essex had reached 133 for two. By now, Underwood had applied the break, and it was he who prised out Fletcher with three balls no go before luncheon. Hardie was then 44, and the paire wicker partnership worth 86 runs in 35 overs. It was another cloudy, cool and Abkinson.

tents on the third man boundary. Hardie departed in the first over after luncheon, two short of a half century, caught behind off Shepherd, and Lilley soon afterwards driving over a ball of full length. Turner became the sixth wicket to fall at 164, and Pont's extherance got the better of him with the score 193. Essex's erstwhite opening pair

had yet to appear. They came in now: Smith and East, by way of a sturdy blow or two, ruled out the possibility of an invitation to the possibility of an invitation to follow on At the end of 14 overs, when East, with 47, offered a simple catch to mid on, they put on 53 runs and Essex stood within easy reach of a third bonus point. That Essex should gain maximun points was due to an invigor-ating flourish in the fical 10 overs by Smith and a new boy. Foster, In one over from Underwood, Smith hit 19 russ with a six, three

Gavaskar's first task Suril Gaveskar, the India open-ing bassman, will make his first appearance for Somerset against kent in the Benson and Redges acht in the bensin and redges Cup match at Canterbury tomor-row. Gavaskar will have his season's salary paid by an Indian millionaire, Ravi Tükko, a friend of the Somerset chairman, Colin

to his 50. The braings of the early selection of the sele A. G. E. Balham, (Turner . W. Hills, not out Extres ()-b 1) . . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2

R. W. Liller, C. Knott, B. Underwood R. E. East, C. Hills, b. Shepherd N. Smith, not out N. Foster, not out N. Foster, not out Extras (b.4. I-b.14, w.1. n.b.11

Abberley's record Nell Abbertey, the Warwickshire batsman, received a county record of £39,750 from his benefit lest year, beating the previous best, 534,947 by Amiss in 1975. Clemence testimonial Liverpool will meet Anderiecht at Anfield next Wednesday in a testimonial match for Clemence.

Yesterday's championship scoreboard

Notts v Yorkshire

Notts v Yorkshire

AT NOTTINGHAN

NOTTINGHAM

NOTTINGHAM

NOTTINGHAM

102 (D. W. Randall 12, G. B. Stevan
200 7 for 13.

P. A. Todd, c Old, b Stevanson

N. Harris, c Athey,

b Meyeronson

12

N. Nanaa, b-b-w, b Stevanson

13

N. Nanaa, b-b-w, b Stevanson

14

N. Nanaa, b-b-w, b Stevanson

15

N. K. Watson, c Rauslow,

b Sievenson

16

M. K. Watson, c Rauslow,

17

M. K. Bore, not out

M. K. Dore, not out

M. K. Dore, not out

Total 19 whis

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-17,

1-10, 1-23, 5-29, 6-27, 7-36,

8-11, 9-67.

Bonus points: Nottinghamehire 3, Bonus reints: Notthehamshire 3.
Torkburn Corkyline: First innings
Poycott, 5 RoyRoy-cott, 5 RoyRoy-cott,

W. J. Athoy, C Hemmings, b H. Hampshire, C. Rice, a nemmings (Curven b Rore 27,
Shire (Curven b Rore 27,
Shire (Curven b Rore 27,
B. Structum b Rore 27,
B. Structum b Cooper 1,
M. Old, C. Curven b Bore 27,
Ramage, and out 1
Extras t-b 7, w 11 8
Extras t-b 7, w 11 TALL OI WICKETS: 1—72. 2—7A. 7—138. 1—186. 3—353. 6—273. 7—338. 10—523. 8—271. 9—328. 10—522. 8GW LING: Rice. 24.—5—51. 0—324. 8GW LING: Rice. 24.—5—51. 0—76—2. 8GW, 35—13—13—13 Hymmings, 17—4—53—5. 13—13—13 Hymmings, 17—4—53—5. 13—13—13 Hymrices: D. J. Denn's and B. J. Urbyer

Warwick v Somerset WARWICKSHIRE: First Unings 313

Let 7 P. R. Oliver 75 not out.

D. L. Amiss 56. T. A. Units 50.

B. Scrond lanings

D. A. Amiss, not out.

C. D. Sinth. not out.

1

SOMERSET: First initings
C. Rose . Amiss, b wills
A Stocombe, b Doshi
St. Rechute, c Amiss, b Wills
W. Denning, C Amiss, b Ferreira

T. Rolham, c. Otterr. b. Dosht

J. Marts. b. Small

D. Brostern c. tellis, b. Ferreira

D. I. S. Taylor, not sait

C. H. Dredge, c. Humpege, b. Total 16 wks. dec 814

Total 16 wks. dec 814

N 9 Monate did not but 305

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 3-35, 3-35, 3-178, 5-179, 6-37, 3-35, 3-78, 11-1-33, 3-3-3-3, 3-35, 3-3 Oxford v Hampshire

MAMPSHIELD AT OXFORD

MAMPSHIELD First innings 365 for a dec. (N. E. J. PDCOCK 6. N. G. Cawley 65. D. R. Turner 60. C. J. Ross 76. To 1. Turner 60. C. J. Ross 76. Durat c Justy b Grai 7 P. Cowan c Rec b Southern 44. O. D. Orders 1-b. w h Stewmaps 87 R. Cowan c Grai b Cowley 7 R. Cowan c Grai b Cowley 7 L. Rawlinson b Cowley 7 J. L. Rawlinson b Cowley

Derbyshire v Northants DERBYSHIRE: First Indines 570 for 2 in Kursten 200 not out, J. G. Wright 117 Second Indines 7 J. G. Wright 117 Second Indines 7 J. G. Wright 117 Second Indines 7 J. G. Wright, not out 54 J. Lamb 7 J. G. Wright, not out 54 J. Lamb 7 J. K. J. Sarnett, not out 7 J. Lamb 7 J. K. J. Sarnett, not out 11 J. Lamb 7 J. K. J. Sarnett, not out 11 J. Lamb 7 J. K. J. Sarnett, not out 11 J. Lamb 7 J. K. J. Sarnett, not out 11 J. Lamb 12 J. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-113. 2-25. Bonus points: Derbyshin 8, North-

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First binings W. Larkins 1-b-w. b Oldham G. Cook. c Barnett, b Tunniclists 1 R. G. Williams, c Taylor b Tunni-G. Williams, c. Taylor o sum. G. Williams, c. Taylor o sum. L. Lamb, c. and b Steels Wiley, b Wincer J. Yardisy, c. Tunniculfe, b. J. Yardiey, c. Tunnicuire, b. 11. M. Tindail, c. Viright b. Oldham. 25. G. Sharp, c. Taylor b. Oldham. 25. M. Lamb, T. Taylor, b. Oldham. 26. M. Lamb, T. Taylor, b. Oldham. 26. Benden, nor our. Eatras 26.2, 46.2, n-b.8. 12.

Today's cricket fixtures

DEFREY Destructs at ALURCO
DEFREY Destructs v Newthermoton.
The Property of New 11 0 to 3 50.

DESTRUCT Glours for Silling and 11 0 to 3 50.

MINCHESTER Lanciships v Works for New 11 0 to 3 50.

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MINCHESTER Lanciships v Works for New 11 0 to 3 5 BIRMINGHAM Varanchamer v Somer- LEEDS \ orkshire II v Nottinghamshire at 11,0 to 3 50.

Lancs v Worcester WORGESTERSHIRE: First learners, 183 1M. F. Melons 3 for 64)
J. A. Ormrod, C. Kanney, b Lloyd 61
J. A. Ormrod, C. Kanney, b Lloyd 61
M. Turner, G. Cockeain, b. Malons Jones, c Cockbein, b Malons Jones, c Cockbein, b Light Construction and the Cockbein, b Light County Ahmed not out Lloyd Jones Ahmed not out Lloyd Ling John Cockbein, b Ling Total 1.5 whish 1.186 Fall OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-38. Sonus points: Workestershire S. Lancashire J. LANCASHIRE: First Innings

LANCASHIRE: First Innings
Kundy, b. Alleyna
E. Trino, c. Alleyna
E. Trino, b. Alleyna
F. C. Hayes, c. Humphries, b. D.
M. Raicliffe, b. Alleyna
M. Raicliffe, b. Dridgeon
M. Raicliffe, b. Alleyna
M. Raicliff Total (66.4 overs) . . . 136 FALL OF WICKETS 1-9, 2-21, 5-110, 9-121, 10-136 BOWLING: Alleyne 2 17 6 38 3; Inchinero 17 4 7 2 3; Pridgeon 27 11 50 5; Gifford, 3 2 3 5; Evans. R. Aspinall and D. G. Frans.

Cambridge v Middlesex CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings 351 D R. Pringle 109 R. J. Boyd-Siess 71. M. W. W. Selvey S res Boyd-Moas 71. M. W. W. Selvey 5 for (2).

MIODLESEX: First inrings.

Slack. C. Peck. b Howat.

Slack. C. Peck. b Howat.

T. Slack. C. Peck. b Howat.

T. Raddry. c. Mills. b Howat.

S. D. Britow. c. Mowat.

T. Button. c. Mills. b Howat.

T. W. Solvey. and W. G. Mills.

T. Mills. C. Mills.

T. All. C. Wills. T. S. 2. 2. 1.55. Total 75 WK15 12 . n-p 71 376
10 hat W. Solvoy and W. G. Merry
- FALL OF WICKETS 1 5-52, 2-135
- 136 285 5-287 6-316
- Umpires: D. Osisar and T. W.

المكذا من الأصل

Where the eagles of Highbury have their home, the sparrows of Upton Park dare

Metropolitan line to Wembley

The FA Cup final at. Wembley tomorrow will be a Metropolitan monopoly. Having levered aside the challenge from Merseyside in the semifinal round, Arsenal and West Ham United will stage only the third final between London clubs. West Ham were also involved in 1975; beating Fulham 2-0. Eight years earlier, Tottenham Hotspur bear Chelsea, 2-1.

This will be the fourth final in the last eight to bring into opposition the first and second divisions. Status, however, has been no guarantee of success. West Ham will feel no sense of inferiority when they look back at the achievements of Sunderland in 1973 and Southampton in 1976.

The most marked contrast between this year's finalists has been in the run-up to Wembley. Arsenal, who have

paigns in the European Cup Winners Cup and in the championship, still have optional routes back into European competition next season. West Ham, their promotion challenge expended have only one target left.

In this assessment of the clubs and their prospects, GERRY HARRISON looks at West Ham, GERALD SINSTADT at Arsenal

Arsenal's coach driver knows the way

Planetead Common, where Arsenal played their first matches in 1886, was a long way, spiritually as well as geographically from the cradle of organized professional footbell in the industrial north and Midlands, Denied memnorm and authanns, pennen mem-bership of the founding aristoc-racy, they were elected to the second division in 1893. But it was as the nouweau riche of the 1930s that Arsenal made their mark. Now they stand as a cornerstons

Now they stand as a cornerstone of the establishment with cupboards full of silver in one of football's statellest homes. An uninterrupted place in the first division since 1919 eight times as champions, is proof enough of authority. champions, is proof enough of subority.

Arsenal's FA Cop record to equally impressive. Their coach driver will find his way to Wembley on Saturday without practice runs. This will be the fifth time in 10 seasons that Arsenal have made the fourney. In all, it will be their eleventh appearance in the final, equalling Newcastle United's record. Victory would leave them one behind Aston Villa's record total of seven.

Manager

lease filem one behind Aston
Villa's record total of seven.

Manager

Few Clubs bother to paint the manager's name on his office door, saving money as well as emberrassment Arsenal can afford to be an exception. At Highbory, Terry Nelli is only the righth men industrial manager in advanced positions, but

ago. Like three of his immediate

predecessors, Jack Crayston, George Swindin and Billy Wright, Mr Neill served Arsensi as a player. The club knew what to expect of him. He knew what the club expected, it is not by accident that Mr Neill, in his frequent TV appearances is always immaculately dressed articulate. dressed, articulate and Following the example of his

board, Mr Nelli makes his appointments shrewdly. His choice
as chief coach of Don Howe, the
former West Bromwich Alhion and
England full back, has been a
major factor in Arsenal's recent
record. The complementary virtues record. The complementary virtues of the fluent Irishman and the astute Englishman make a formidable partnership.

Strengths

From season to season, Arsensi's besic philosophy changes little. Detence has always been a priority, Jennings, O'Leary and the indefatigable Young are the heart

to hold the position since Herbert they still contrive to provide Chapman was appointed 55 years ago.

Like three of his immediate predecessors, Jack Crayston, George Swindin and Billy Wright, Mr Neill served Argenal as a One new strength has been forced upon Arsenal this season. Their in-

upon Arsenal ims season. Inear involvement in so many competitions
has compelled them to adopt a
pool system. Players who do not
normally relish being left out have
welcomed an occasional rest, allowing such youngsters as Devine and
Vaessen to gain invaluable experience. In Devine's case, this hat led
to a place in Arsenal's team for
Wembley.

Weaknesses

A team that has played 65 games since the start of the season, losing only eight and reaching two Cup finals, has clearly learned to compensate for most of any short-comings it may have. In Arsenal's case, the weaknesses are more theoretical than actual.

Principally, there must be con-cern over the amount of football the team has been required to play. the team has been required to play. Since a week before Easter there has been no collective first ream training. Matches provide practice. The time between is used for rest and healing. Sooner or later, fatigue must expose a flaw. Arsenal are well aware that they reached the floal because of an error by Ray Kennedy, one of Liverpool's most dependable players.

Highbury, unlike Antield or Old Trafford, is seldom full. Although the one millionth customer was admitted on April 5 for the game against Southampton, this total is due so the exceptional number of matches. The average attendance is 35,000. But north London on Friday night will still be loud with the lamentations of those disappointed in the quest for a Wembley ticket.

Rewards

Arsenal have travelled to the final by a long route, meeding a replay against Cardiff City, another against Bolton Wanderers another against Bolton Wanderers and three against Liverpool. It is a road marked by golden milestones. Official returns are still incomplete but it seems certain that the semi-final round alooe will have earned Arsenal more than £125,000. On Saunday, they will take a share of record FA Cup Final receipts of about £700,000.

The club itself can also count The club itself can also countries on a windfall from commercial activities. Last year, when Arsenal reached their second successive FA Cup Final, their souvenir shop takings rose by \$50,000. The signs this year are promising. Last Monday, three customers passed \$520 countries. £540 over the counter.

West Ham are forever pricking bubbles

Tradition-

West Ham meam loyalty, friendliness, style and infuntating inconsistency. Their erratic record
and only five managers in 78 years
tell their own story.

You have to dig deep to findgamesmanship in West Ham's
makeup: The Thumes IromorksGazette in 1896 resported: "The
Electric Light Football matches
have now become a great success.
Considerable difficulties were met
in the first match, owing to the in the first match owing to the unsteadiness of the light which always went out just when the Thames Ironworks men had taken a shot at goal."

The years have changed the facts, but not the formula. Great prewar names like Len Goulden, Archie Macauley, Jack Morton, played mostly in a second division West Ham side. Today, in a quick wait to their splendid. Chadwell Heath training ground, you can talk football with their touch Ernie Gregory, 44 years a West Ham Character, over a pre-inflation cup of tea, and immediately understand why Trevor Brooking resizeed temptations to leave.

individually they have exciting porters has spread its wings over the years. Tight-knit East End West Ham player to become goalkeeper, Phil Parkes; Ray communities, heavy with dockers manager of the club. Born in Stewart, a 20-year-old, who can and amateur Johnny Speights,

liford, he joined the club's office staff for two years, before signing professional in 1957. He was capped for England Youth, but had played only 30 first team League games as a defender, when a knee injury anded his playing career. The club, of course, stood by him as he qualified as a cosch and learned his new trade under Ron Greenwood, becoming team manager in 1974. It was Lyall who led ont West Ham's victorious 1975 Cup Final side.

In two seasons in the second division he has introduced a more competitive element into the team without changing his principles. He is knowledgeable, progressive, extremely approachable and sometimes ill-served by players, who interpret goodwill as weakness.

Strengths

West Bromwich Albion and Everton have been much more to their liking than second division baries at Cambridge, Chariton, Warford, Wresham and Shrewa-bury, all of which they lost. Trevor Brooking are inspirational performers of entirely different syles; Alan Devonshire and Suart Pearson have points to prove and the ability to prove them. Defensively they are more resident than in recent years yet retain that ability to produce a flash of unexpected, creative skill. Brought up to think for themselves, West Ham can reach height of investion projections selves, West Ham can reach heights of invention particularly against more skilful sides who allow them more space.

Weaknesses

They don't always tibuk along the same lines, nor have they a set pattern of play or method to fall back on in hard times. The defence is stronger but goalscoring has not come so easily, a rare problem for West Ham. Pearson took time to settle and has had injury problems: Cross, playing superbly at the start of the sesson, hasn't done much since recovering from a bad knee injury.

Support West Ham is a family husiness, the family of Hammers sup-

created the Upton Park atmosphere of tolerance, good humour and passionate renditions of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles". A generous crown, warned in the tollets to beware of pickpockets, educated in the hard school of Terry Woodgate, cleverly back-heeling passes over his own head, spriming past his fullback and running the ball straight over the poalling.

Rewards

Rewards

The FA Cup is a zonsolation prize for West Ham. They've no business to be in the second division and Wembley is no palliative to players who will be chasting red hot footballs in Grimsby, Preston, Bristol and Blackburn again next season. Nor were they too happy to see Arsenal win the semi-final marathon. West Ham would yave been assured of European football next season had Liverpool been their Wembley opponents.

Now they could end the season with nothing except the money, never one of West Ham's greatest motivations. However, a good league Cup run, some crafty FA. League Cup run, some crafty FA Cup replays, two semi-final games against Everton all add up to profit. Yet t

are well aware that in football success breads not necessarily success but often a successor.

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chease Sting 2. Allanta Chiefs 1; Edmonton Drillers 2. Tampa Bay Rowelles 0; New England Tan Mon 2. Vancourses Authorizans 1. New York Variases 4. Milwaukes Brewers 1; Baitunore Croice 8; Minnesota Wina 5; Boston Red Son 7. Tenas Ranges 2; Toronto Biue Jays 7. California Annels 2; Santia Mariners 7. Despois

Auguston Red Son 7. Texas Rangers

i: Toronto Biue Lays 7. California
Angels 3: Seatile Mariners 7. Decroit
Tigers 6: Kansas City Royals 12.
Chicago white Son 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Carbo
, Sen Diego Pedres 4: S. Louis
Cardinals 12. Sam Francisco Gants 2:
Maniral Ernos 6. Hyseton Astros 0:
Pirtsburgh Prates 7. Los Angeles
Dodgers 6: Cancinnati Rade 5. New
York Mers 2.

LEON: Tour of Spain, first iss, 16th sugge! 1. D. Arneled (France). 5 hours (1.0) minutes? 2. J. Eniz Calestany (1.0) minutes? 2. J. Eniz Calestany (1.0) minutes? 2. J. Eniz Calestany (1.0) minutes behind. 4. J. Eloritys (2.0) minutes (2.0)

Basketican
Mational association: ChapZonship series play off (bast-of-seven):
Pulladelphia 76-ert 107. Los Angeles
Lakers 10- (series 1-1).
PRE-OLYMPIC TOURNAMENT (m.
Switzerland: Neuchald: Errel 92.
Turkey 77. Vevey: Greco 92. Switzeran Lugano: Indy 95. Netherland:
An Lugano: Indy 95. Netherland: 70.

For the record

Football

Cycling

Basketball

Tennis

Horse show

and Howe do it again

one-tenin of a second from mass we fuller, a young Yorkshireman who was on the Olympic shortlist, on Channel Five. Derek Ricketts was close behind on Coral's Nice 'n Easy.

Wendover. Lady Zinnia Pollock, who won the novice hunter class here on Wednesday, brought off a notable double yesterday when David Barker rode her dark brown six year old, Whaddon Way, by Crosby Don, to head the lightweight hunters from her former winner, Swanbourne, which she sold to go eventing with Mary Gordon-Watson, but his jumping proved to be less than fluent.

The middleweight class of seven



A horse with beautiful natural balance, and a great goer, he disposed without too much effore of the Newark champion, South Insurance Brokers, brown Irish bred, Floet Street, by Go Tobana, champion young horse at Dublin in 1976, who was not happy in

string in Gloucestershire last September and has matured and seasoned during the winter.

A horse with beautiful natural balance, and a great goer, he disposed without too much effore of the Newark champion, South

RESULTS: Norwest Hoist Construc-tion Stakes 1. F. Tyreca's Ransome (Boldium: 2. N. Shelton's Everest Wallaty: 3. Miss C. Bradley's Martins.

PERUGIA: Italian women's commission. V. Wade (GB) beat I. B. (WG). 5-6. 6-8. 6-0. I. (GB) heat I. B. (GB) heat I. G. (GB) heat I. (GB) Boxing SOLINUIL: Welterweight (8 rous Kirkland Laing (Notthighton) George Walker (Breakford), pin

Golf

1. 200

Smurthwaite feels at home in Bournemouth

Joanna Smurthwaite lives only three miles away from Queens Park, Bournemouth, and she felt quite at home there yesterday when size had a first round 74, to become joint halfway leader in to become joint natival leads in the European women's golf tour-nament, sponsored by Carlsberg. Alongside her, on level par, was Christine Trew, with Tiru Fer-nando (Sri Lanka) one stroke

Lesser lights show through the gloom From John Hennessy

Paris, May 8

Paris, May 8

Most of hte leading British lights are engaged in the French open golf championship on the St Cloud course, but it was two o fitte lesser lights, Ian Mosey, of Marchester, and David Ingram, a Scot, who led the way through the murk of a damp Paris on the Hest day. They damp Paris on the first day. They had rounds of 66, six under par, for the 6,769 yards course.

the Enropean women's golf tournament, sponsored by Carlsberg. Adoreside her, on level par, was Christine Trew, with Tru Fernando (Sri Lanka) one stroke beined its for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first first for the 5,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first first for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first first for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first first for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first first for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first first first for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first first first first first first first first for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first first for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its first first first first first for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its during its for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its during its for the 6,769 yards course. One stroke beined its during its for the 6,769 yards course.

One stroke beined its during its during in United States. Greg Norman, of Australia, and Francisco Abreu of Spain. John Miller, lared here from United States by way of first here on 72 after a start that its start that its first the start that its start t

Lyle's temper and temperament held firm, and thereafter he played 12 holes in six-under-par, a passage highlighted by twos at both short holes coming home and an eagle three at the 517 yards 17th.

short holes coming tooms and an eagle three at the 517 Fards 17th. He was on there with a three iron, compared with Miller's three wood, and holed our from all of eight yards. Miller secured his birdie but immediately sacrificed the stroke with a mis-hit second at the last that rolled back ino St Cloud's own Valler of Sin.

Miller had failed where most others succeeded—in establishing their position over the homeward holes. He was one over the par of 37, whereas many others, Lyle among them, came home in 32.

Mosey had birdies at all four finishing holes (though he started at the tenth) to steal into the lead when all our backs were turned. According a his own evidence, he must have putted like an angel. Altogether he used only 25 strokes on the greens, his iron play having occasionally surrendered the advantage has accuracy off the tee

five behind, having three times needed three putts, while Miller ment but he might have won the spiked up two hirdies. On the 159 yards sixth, he could not get down from six feet in two in spite of a superb tee shot.

The behind, having three times has been one of modest achievement but he might have won the Sooth African open had not Garry Player produced one of his electrifying last rounds to unhinge him on the last green. him on the last green.

Ingram, similarly, came in in the quiet cool of the evening when attention was elsewhere. He, too, was a master of the last four holes, which yielded him four strokes, though a par four at the last was balanced by an eagle at the hole before, where he was at the back of the green with two woods and chipped in from 40 feet.

Nowen the back of the same allowed the green with two woods and chipped in from 40 feet.

Norman, like Mosey, played the course back to front, and finished even more spectacularly, with an eagle three at the volnerable 500 yards 15th followed by a sequence of three birdles. He thus reached the term in 22 and then alread the his turn in 32 and then played the first half in strict par.

first half in strict par.

LEADBRG 19 1 Ingram (GB: 57 G. Morano.
(GB: D. Ingram (GB: 57 G. Morano.
(Australia). F. Abreu (Gputh). M.
Bembridge (GB: 68 A. Garrido
(Spain). D. Watson (SAI; 69 S. Lyle
(GB). B. Gallscher (GB). B. Barnes
(GB). M. Bannt (GB). J. Terrance
(GB). B. Gallscher (GB). B. Barnes
(GB). M. Form (GB). B. Barnes
(GB). M. Form (GB). S. Chm
(Australia). W. Milne (GE): VI V.
Fernanded: Asyesting. P. Townsend
(GB). J. Willer (TS). E. Pellend
(GB). G. Barrey (GB). S. March
(GB). G. Rairey (GB). cantage his accuracy off the see had gained. So far Mosey's career

Water Dance looks sure to stay the distance

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent In recent years the Lingfield Cals trial has been a fairly accurate pointer to the classic itself. Sleeping Partner, Ginevra and Juliette Marny have all won this test en route to even greater more than mildly surprised if any of today's field of seven ever wears a classic halo. Today's trial, which has been

sponsored for the first time by Johnson Walker, is the worst of its kind that I can recall. Not that

still engaged in the Oaks. Paul Kelleway, who has now been mickpaned "Pattern race Paul" because he invariably has a runner in this type of event regardless of their chance, duly has a runner of their chance, duly has a runner sentative. She is Valley Maid, who could finish only sixth in the Pretty Polly Stakes at Newmarket a week ago.

Before that she finished fifth in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes at Epsone. In this company Valley Epsom. In this company Valley Mald should be capable of finishing in the first three but in this instance I prefer Ian Balding's runner. Water Dance who, being

its kind that I can recall. Not that that observation will worry the owners of the first three. They will be able to boast that their filly was placed in a Group race—an acolade desirable in a pediate.

With the exception of Port Aransss all of today's runners are

Handicap at Newmarket. Those of us who were at Salis-

bury yesterday saw another fast two-year-old in action when Ash-brittle won the Redenham Stake-readily. In fact in all probability

tho was only too happy to put him on yesterday's winner even though more acknowledged men were available in the weighing room. Woolley repaid his confidence by giving Ashbrittle a lovely sympathetic ride.

Stephen Woolley, an apprentice

who joined Bill Wightman's stable

only after his former tutor. Eric

Collingwood, had sold up in Yorkshire and gone east to begin a new career training in Hongkons. All the winners that Wookey rode

STATE OF GOING (official): Ling-field Park: Straight course firm, round course Good to firm to the waterrd). Newton Abbot: Firm, Strai-ford-updn-Avent: Good to Grm. Tomorrow: Bath: Firm. Ayr: Good to Itm (watering): Herefard: Good to

Niniski's victory ends Hern's best week at Chester

By Michael Seely

" but at the very end Niniski did Niniski completed a glorious treble for Dick Heru when winning the Ormoode Stakes at Chester yesterday. The West Itsley trainer's first two victories at the meeting. Henbit and Shoot A Line had given heir supporters little cause for alarm, But there were some amrious moments resterday before Willie Carson drove Niniski past Two of Diamonds and Son Fils in the dying seconds of the race. "He didn't like the firm ground or the track," Carson said,

bissfully at ease on the course. The winning time of two min 9.90 sec was fast even considering the firm surface. Niniski's next target remains the Coronation Cup at Epsom.

Makes Here were ites under the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot. Ela-Mana-Mou may conceivably join Niniski in the line-up for the Coronation Cup. The other pattern race, the Dee Stakes, was a confusing affair. Victory went to the 16-1 chance; Epsom.

Major Hern won just under \$10,000 at the meeting, "This is the best Chester I've ever had", he said. Amazingly, of his nine successes this season, seven have come in pattern races. Of his other talented four-year-olds, Bottress will now run in next week's Yorkshire Cup, leaving More Light to Victory went to the 16-I chance; Playboy Jubilee, who held off the World richest race: The World richest race: The bourne, is the proposed site for a #m race in January. It would the world reports.

Lingfield Park programme



2.30 WHEELERS RESTAURANTS STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £3,986 : 6£)

3.0 OAKS TRIAL STAKES (Gp 3: 3-y-o fillies: £11,909: 1m 4f) | 100-1 | Cost Nell Rayale, J. Winter, 9-0 | E. Tariot 0210-00 | Gift Wranged, F. Durr, 9-0 | P. Robinson 0210-00 | Gift Wranged, F. Durr, 9-0 | P. Robinson 0200-00 | Karcine, R. O'Noill. 8-9 | McTeer 0200-00 | Peri Aransas, G. Narwood, 8-9 | G. Starkty 305 003-00 | Queensbury Lady, D. Dale, 8-9 | A. Bond 000-400 | Valley Maid, P. Kelleway, 8-9 | L. Ployott 007 00-00 | Ployott Darce, I. Balding, 8-9 | J. Maithias 11-8 Gift Wranged, 7-C Water Darce, P-2 Port Aransas, 6-1 Valley Maid, 8 Copt Hall Royale, 14-1 Queensbury Lady, 20-1 Kasches,

3.30 GINEVRA STAKES (Handican: £1,853: 2m) Crossh Petrick (B), T. Waugh, 4-10-0 Sham (CD), C. Benstend, 5-9-5 Tru Mar (CD), R. Armstrong, 4-9-5 Attive (CD), P. Mitchell, 10-8-8



Lingfield Park selections

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Sunfield. 2.30 Hanu. 3.0 Water Dance. 3.30 Tru Mar. 4.0 Sardine. 4.30 Protectress.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Young Ferrand, 2.30 Gambler's Dream, 3.0 Copt Hall Royale, 2.30 Crough Patrick, 4.0 Sumy Smile, 4.30 Protectress.

Newton Abbot 2.15 GOODRINGTON HURDLE

(Div I: 4-y-o novices, £877: 2m 150yd) CHASE

2.45 WESTWARD (Hunters: £617.40: 34m 1-4f Oh Jhumy, 9-12-0 Mine Fisher?
1-4f Oh Jhumy, 9-12-0 Mr Edwards 7
305-8; Barbe, 9-12-0 Mr Long 7
Village Green, 9-12-0 Mr Long 7
Village Green, 9-12-0 Mr Long 7
Minuty, 6-1 Village Green, 8-2 Deven
Spirit, 10-1 Langton Way, 12-1 Langton
ROCK, 20-1 Others,

(Handicap: £1,838: 2m 51f) Patrusies, 8-18-7
Patrusies, 7-12-2. De Hoss 7
What A Mint. 6-10-11. Hosse
Silversmith, 7-10-10. Hosse
Silversmith, 7-10-10. Hosse
Silversmith, 7-10-10. Hosse
Silversmith, 7-10-2. Hosse
Prince Min. 7-10-2. Hosse
Prince Min. 7-10-2. Hosse
Williams
Disk Noise, 6-10-0. Hosse
Williams
Disk Noise, 6-10-0. Mins. Vincant
Tanac Silve, 6-10-0. Mins. Vincant
Tanac Silve, 6-10-0. Mins. Vincant
Tanac Silve, 6-10-0. Mins. Vincant
Windy Spot, 6-10-0. Mins. Pariet
Windy Spot, 7-10-0. Mins. Barrow 7
Bernstein, 7-10-0. Mins. Silversmith, 7-10-0. Mins. Fisher
Williams
Will

3.15 SOUTH WEST HURDLE

3.45 PAIGNTON HURDLE (Selling handicap: £555: 2m 150yd)

CHASE CHURSTON (Novices handicap: £1,452: 2m 150yd) 2m 150yd)

11f Rey Becarae, 6-12-0 Roses
1-51 Roman Fantany, 7-12-0 Davies
900 Money Table, 7-11-13 Francome
122 Balting, 6-11-5 Mr Shawwood
300 Virgin Shaw, 8-11-2 Limby
132 Balting, 6-11-5 Mr Shawwood
132 Balting, 6-11-5 Mr Shawwood
132 Balting, 6-10-7 Limby
132 Balting, 6-10-7 Limby
140 Bay, 6-10-7 Limby
150 Bay, 6-10-0 Mr Pagn 7
150 Carolane, 10-10-0 Muggeridge 7
15-8 Roman Fantay, 4-1 Key
15-8 Roman Fantay, 4-1 4.45 GOODRINGTON HURDLE (Div II : 4-y-o novices : £897 : 2m 150yd)

2m 150yd)
1ul Beid Frunt 11-6 . Miss Vincent
120 Ginfran (C-D) 11-6 Fruncome
131 Fairashandd 11-6 ... Davies
405 Rose; Covert (C-D) 11-6 Reity
405 Rose; Covert (C-D) 11-6
20 Edmard Foot, 10-10 ... Reity
2 India Foot, 10-10 ... Reity
2 India Foot, 10-10 ... Linieg
2 India Foot, 10-10 ... Linieg
2 India Foot, 10-10 ... Callow 7
2 Ranwell, 10-0
32r Keide, 10-10 ... Gray 6
11-1 Kallathanndi, 7-2 Beid Front,
9-2 Giddycan, 6-1 Rossy Covert, 1-1
11 Rallathanndi, 7-2 Beid Front,
11-1 Rallathanndi, 12-1 Left,
11-1 Fiper, 20-1 others. MENTION ABBOT SELECTIONS: 2.15 Sature Vender, 2.45 Bargelon, 3.15 Patrastier, 3.45 King of Accorda. Saturation Factory, 4.46

Late Wetherby results 7,30: 1. The Fencer (6-5 fav); Ted (25-1): 5. Estmands (9-4). 23, 6; 1, Caravine (5-2); 2, Eing's Canfident (5-1); 3, Mehnerly (20-1), Hot Tomaio 4-5 fat, 5 ran Ron-romes Oltron Lady.
2, 30: 1, indian figure (5-2) it-far); 2, Advarsa Litmar (4-1); 5, Assertin (16-1), Mendallin 5-2 it-far, 11 ran Newscare Expedient Lady Non-remar: Everger Lad.
TOTE DOUBLE: £1.75. TREBLE: £4.05.

Stratford NH O BAULKING GREEN TROPHY CHASE (Hunters: Div I: £528: 2m 6f) 5.0 Mr Mallors, 7-12-10 Miss King 4 Woodbay, 9-12-10 Dired Jack, 9-12-7 Mr Webber 7 Settyammen Prince, 8-12-0 Clear Pride, 9-12-0 Mr Bowes Finite, 8-12-0 Mr Bowes

Everall 7 7-4 Mr Mailore, 5-3 Woodbay, 5-1 Diasel Jack, 7-1 Backgrampon Prince, 10-1 Clear Press, 14-1 Swith Wood, 10-1 officers TYSOE HURDLE

(4-y-o novices: £650: 2m) (4-y-o novices: £650: 2m)

Marter Bond, 11-y

Marter Bond, 11-y

Bonbad, 6.0 BRAILES CHASE (Novices:

f1,008; 2m)

sl1 Waresth, 5-11-7

O-Of Bescon Rambler, 6-11-0 Waite

32 Bobby Kempinski, 5-11-0 Charles

O-Op Bright Swam, 5-11-0

30 Marran Dene, 6-11-0

34 Mister Cool, 6-11-0 Mr Webber 7

600 Ridgeman, 6-11-0 Mr Betrett

500 Royal Son, 6-11-0 Mr Edwards 7

322 Chdy Cal, 5-10-7

DE Strinka, 8-10-7

DE Silppers, 8-10-7

Carrill A

6-4 Warsanh, 8-10-1

God, 5-1

Bobby Kampinski, 8-1 Cindy Cat, 10-1

Ridgeman, 16-1 Marven Dane, 20-1

Others.

Chester results 2.15 (2.20) SCEPTRE STAKES (5-y-e maiden tilles: £1,682; 5f) ALSO RAN: 7-2 The Lower Deck (4th). 13-2 Marin Monk, 25-1 Harlow. o ren.
TUTE: Win. E2.06; places, 55p. 17p.
Dual forecast: 65.60. CSF: £11.49.
J. FirsGerald, at Malkon, 11. "al. Imin DL.92secs, NR: Brockley Wood and Renda Rill. TOTE: Win, 15p; miscus. 11p. 19p. 12p. Dual furecast 54p. CSF: 45p. W. Hern, at West Haley, Nk, nk, 2mis 4p. 65ec. HUMAS, b c by Porto Anjenic (Y Sin Send)
R. Cochrane
Betsy Red. P. Robinson
Kellord. S. Cauthen ALSO RAN: 6-1 Moon God. 3-1 Can-Do-Marc. Running Rocket, 9-1 Ravens Tower. Stout (4th: 10-1 Ravadamus, 12-1 Sitics, 20-1 Creasders Dream. Hyphotherapist. 12 run.

TOTE: Win, 70p: places, 25p, 28p, 50p. Bull F: £3.15. CSF: £5.51. R. ihasther, at Newmarkel. Shrt hd. 41. 3.45 (3.48) DEE SYAMES (Group 3-Y-O: 28.539: Im 27 869d) PLAYEOY JUELLE, b c by Commanyn-Pathos (J. Skillen) 9-8 ... P. Robinson (7-1) Tja Ancher, ... C. Roche (12-1) Tis Ascher, C. Roche [12-1] 3
ALSO RAN: S-11 Marathon Gold.
5-1 Super Asset. 7-1. Caplo, 16-1.
Tisdails Grove, 20-1 Fast Recoil, 33-1
Casplins Nightchb (44b). 9 run.

RINGS OFFERING, b.g. by Prome-mense-Ribble Girl (Mrs G. Cowap), 5-7-8 P. Robinson (8-1) 1 St Terrector J. Lynch (18-2) 2 Traise Falcos ... W. Carron (7-1) 3

ALSO RAN: -W. Carson (*1) ALSO RAN: -W. Carson (*1) ALSO RAN: -W. Cars Uns Yappa.

11.-2 Leader of the Pack, '7.1 Superblady, 10-1 Burglars Boy, Dolla's Pada (4th.) & -1 Oyston (int. 9 am.

6.30 RODDY BAKER CHASE (Handicap: £1,476: 2m 6f) Handicap: 2.1,4/6: Zm or)
Roudhead. 7-12-7 Rowe
Roudhill Salari. 8-11-6 Traker
The Baker. 10-110-10 Builthami
Kabead. 10-10-7 Builthami
Kabead. 10-10-7 Richards
Jist Jake. 11-10-5 Mr Carpier 1
Salamiwaki. 13-10-3 Mr Carpier 1
Prince of Picaprer. 7-10-5 High
Tantatus. 9-10-0 Smith Eccler
Ambernomi. 7-10-0 Carroli. Oct Ambrenoni, 7-10-0

3e0 Pizz, 9-10-0

Cab Justino, 9-10-0

Cab Justino, 9-10-0

Cab Justino, 11-10-0

Norris 7

600 Howgang, 11-10-0

Redmond 7

Cab Miss Reilnus, 10-10-0

Mrs Shredy 7

Mrs Shredy 7

TROPHY CHASE (Hunters: Div II: £527: 2m 6f) Mrs Shredy 7
4-1 Tantalus, 2-2 Snovethul Esilor, 5-1 Roadhead, 11-2 The Esker, 6-1
Prince of Pleasure, 7-1 Queensland, 10-1 Justine, 14-1 Maniwaki, 20-1
others. Div 11: 2527 2 m of 1 112 Royal Ar. 0-12-10 Nr Foar 7 110 Cidwar, 9-12-7 Mr Liste Wells 7 110 Arthul Lrigh, 8-12-0 110 Caroll, 7-12-0 Mrs Sapraces 7 110 David Michael, 8-12-0 Mr Capell 7 120 Great Crack, 11-12-0 Mr Portur 7 110 Copplement Clark, 8-12-0 7.0 SHELDON BOSLEY CHASE (Novices handicap: £1,350: 0-Op Lobster Claw, 8-12-0 0 Marshall Niel, 7-12-0 3m 2f)
250 Royal Gays, 7-11-15. Burks
251 Loring Words, 7-11-12.
242 Hobo, 7-11-3 Mr Tizzard 7
243 Hobo, 7-11-3 Life Tizzard 7
240 Princo Motacilla S-11-0 Smart
100 Fishmonger, 5-10-7 Carrell 4
401 Heighway, 9-10-6 Tinkler
000 Spice, 7-10-5
000 Royal Chen, 9-10-3
200 Royal Chen, 9-10-3
200 Muster Johnnie, 6-10-7 Hobbe
200 Smart Ferning, 9-10-3
201 Smart Strening, 9-10-3
202 Smart Ferning, 9-10-3
203 Mr Nobody, 9-10-0 Mr Sishop 7
250 Mr Nobody, 9-10-0 Mr Sishop 7
250 Mr Nobody, 9-10-0 Mr Sishop 7 Miss Munsford 7
p-p Private Treaty, 8-11-0 Mr Cole 7
polo Spy, 8-12-0 Mr Pilgrim 7
p-0-0 Tamadoe, 8-12-0 Mr Pilgrim 7
p-10-1 Tamadoe, 8-12-0 Mr Pilgrim 7 g-a Greek Greek, 5-1 Royal Air, 7-2 Artfull Leigh, 5-1 Codwar, 10-1 Marshall Niel, David Michael, 16-1 others, 8.30 DOMINIC

(Handicap : £963 : 2m)
1-40 Regent's Carden, 7-11-J
N. William 1-40 Regent's Garden, 7:11-4

000 Prince Yoyo, 5:11:1 Pearce
200 Drown Farm, 8:10:10 Tinkler
230 Fenny Boy, 6:10:9 Miss Thorre 7

034 Maxhotet, 5:10:5 Sknight
po Mr. Mede, 6:10:5 Sknight
po Mr. Mede, 6:10:5 Sknight
po Mr. Mede, 6:10:5 Sknight
po Mr. Mede, 6:10:0 Holland,
cod, Hunter's Gilt, 8:10:0 Holland,
rob Vidkyn, 8:10:0 Holland,
rob Vidkyn, 8:10:0 Kear 3

200 Sammy Sours, 6:10:0 Mords
200 Sammy Sours, 6:10:0 Mords
200 Ridge Grove, 10:0 Barren
200 Ultyd Ardua, 7:10:0 Garren
200 Ultyd Ardua, 7:10:0 Garren
200 No Camping, 8:10:0 Garren
200 Petaliol, 6:10:0 Kodshiov 7

04:0 Camping, 8:10:0 Kodshiov 7

04:10:10 Kelle, 5:10:0 Kodshiov 7

04:10:10 Kelle, 5:10:0 Kodshiov 7 handicap: £784: 2m 6f)
404 Grando Rias, 11-12-7
603 Low Profile, 9-11-6
705 Genoves, 3-10-10 Mr. Hembrow
601 Drops o Brands, 5-10-7
948 Winter Chimes, 11-10-5
810 Somethings Missing, 12-10-2
810 Contraption, 9-10-3 Miss Oliver 7
807 Charmulah, 5-10-1 Miss P. Fisher 7
604 Mid Day Gm., 6-10-1 Mrs Lay 7
641 Mid Day Gm., 6-10-1 Mrs Westernsulh 7
8-30 Princs Carf, 6-10-0 Westernsulh 7
9-30 Princs Carf, 6-10-0 Miss Bentick 7
Dubrovnik, 9-10-0 Miss Bentick 7 STRATFORD SELECTIONS: 5.0 Mr Nellors. 5.30 Simbad 6.0 Warralls. 6.30 Roadhead 7.0 Royal Gave. 7.20 Low Profile. 8.0 Royal Air. 8.30 Created Grebs.

JOLIMO, ch f, by Fortissimo
Picces of Eight (M. Ryan)
4-9-9 P. D'Arr (11-2) 1
4-9-9 Local Control of the Contro ALSO RAN: 25-8 Sunshine Lie 14th, 8-1 Ski's Double, 9-1 Principality. 12-1 Le Chamo Talot, 14-1 Systems Abily-ats, 16-1 Dear Octopus. 9 ran. TOTE: Wm. 76p; plates, 21p, 20b. 70p; dual forecast, £1.68. CSF: £2.75. M. J. Ryan at Newmarket, Nt. 61. Zmin 57.02sec. 2min 57.02sec.
TOTE DOURLE: Niniski and Numas:
E13.E0. TREBLE: Numas. Playboy Jubilet and Kings Offering: E335.30.
JACKPOT: Not won: £1,452.50. calfled forward to Linsleid Park today,
PLACEPOT: Was LEIGLES.

Mr Nobody, 9-10-0 ... Mr Bishop 7
Pet Black, 9-10-0 ... Thomson 4
Tay Bridge, 9-10-0 ... Thomson 4
Tay Bridge, 9-10-0 ... Heighway,
Robbers Bridge, 8-1 Hobo, 10-1
ner Molacilla. 16-1 Sunday Even.
20-1 others.

7.30 HILTON HURDLE (Ladies

handicap : £784 : 2m 6f)

Dubrovnik, 9-10-0

Salisbury 2.0 (2.3) DORSET HANDICAP (5-y-o): \$2,267: 1m). MASHING FELLOW, or 2 by Drag-nnare Palace—Singing (D. Hail) 8-3 P. Eddery (5-4, jav) als Royal R. Fox (14-1) lajor Martin . P. Waldrop (11-2) ALSO RAN: 9-1 Depict (stor. 10-1 Rabadale: Rabdan 14-1 Darymoss. Georgian Lady. 20-1 Helis. 25-1 Leith Princess. 10 ran. TOTE: win, 15: places, 100, 57p, 6p; dual forecast, £1.70, CSF: £2., Hannon, at Mariborough, 1'4, 5i, min 55.24ec. 2.50 (3.54) NEW FOREST HANDICAP (71: £4,060).

(Tf. 24,060).

LUCKY MAN, b g by Manacle—
Quite Sweet (H. Coker) 1-8-9

T. Ropers 19-1 1

Grands Connes . B. Rours (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Banco (fav), 6-1

Grany's Gift (4th), 10-1 Galaxy Capri-Grany's Girl (4m), 10-1 Galaxy Capri-corn Shpherd's Glass, 12-1 Realeri, Twickenham, 14-1 Chads Gamble, Song Beam 16-1 Roman Scribe, 20-1 Antek, Birwood Lad, Model Soldier, 25-1 Parchel, Sweet Ride, Steady Hand, Monday Night, 20 120 TOTE: win, 65p; piaces, 22p, £1.0s. 5p, L5p; dual forecast, £4.47; CSF; 18.58. 21, 21, 1min, 27.10sec. P. 27or, at Lambura. 5.0 (5.4) REDENHAM STAKES (2-y-0 meiden fillies; Sf. £1,476). Wenderful ... P. Waldyn (7-1) 1
Wenderful ... P. Waldyn (7-1) 2
Disco Baselity .. P. Eddory (4-1) 3
ALSO .RAN: 9-3 Quickthorn Lady
(fav) (42h), 8-1 Sholley Louise, 10-1
Moto. 1-1 Fortidian Dawn, 16-1 Hi
There, 20-1 Avondile Primess,
Ralzine, Trichoria, NS-1 Rowania, 12
ran, NR: Storridge Valley.

TOTE, win, 48p; places, 14p, 22n; 16p; dual forecast, £2,48, CSF; £4,53, 3t, 15k, 1mtz, 02,81sec, W, Wighteman, 4t Upham. 3.50 (3.32): FULLERTON STAKES (2-y-p maiden): \$1,185. 30 BELLICOSA, th f. by Porto Bello-lavira (Mrs C. Reavey), 8-1 M. L. Thomas (7-3) Lady Acquiesce

M. L. Thomas (7-2: 1

Lady Acquiesce
G. Baxter (11-1 fav. 2

Dawn's Delight R Corant 8-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Windy Willow, 7-1

Chidalgo, 8-1 Megante, 10-1 Marris
16-1 Radella (-4th), 20-1 Gold Guinea.

9 run. TOTE: Win. 40p places, 17n, 17s, 16p, Dual F: 35p, CSF: \$2,35 E. Reavey, at Wantage, 4t, 3t, 1mm. 4.0 (2.4) WINCANTON STAKES

4.0 (2.4) WINCANTON STAKES DIV (3.5-0 maidons: E1.374: 1m 2f, STONEHENGE: 97 C by Great Nephew—Farry Ring (Col J. Berry. 9-0 Matthias (7-1 fac: 7 Columbium ... W. Newnes (12-1 2 Admirals Barry. S. Woolley 11.6-1 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Fool's Testimony. 9-1 Latakia +4th; Grunited. 10-1 Louis Roedere. 12-2 Topicality. 12-2 Directed Sigmaker, 14-1 Light Snacks. 20-1 Himavan 33-1 Amazing Greits. Philnorm, Mr President Wear, Tumble down Dick, Mistress Motra, Nistera. 18 ran TOTE: Win. 22p: places, 120, 277. TOTE Win Cap: places, 13p, 27n, 31p Dual P, 11.26, CSF: 13.66, L. Balding, at Kingschre, 51, 1 1, 2min TOTE: Wins. £1.46, piaces, 30p. 1-p. 24p. 11p: dual F. 51.51, CSF . 1.7.10 . 21, bd. 3 min 02.06 sec. M. Pips. at Collampion.

TOTE: Win, 59p; places, 21p, 115, 572, dual F, 55p, GSF 21, 15, 2 min 09,56 sec. 31, 41 II. Candy, 21 Wah-Delicos sec. of the Lucks Mer. 25th TOTE DOUBLE Lucks Mer. 25th Smitte, LYO,61 TREBLE 18th Sec. 25th Sec. 215 00, PLICE-POT: 28.30.

The rascal

Douglas Bunn's The Rascal, joint winner of the Hickstead championship on Monday in the hands of Raymond Howe, achieved another victory at the Royal Windsor Horse Show yesterday. Going last in a 10-horse final, he came up on the post to win by one-tenth of a second from Mark Fuller, a young Yorkshireman.

Mick Skelton was the other winner, on Barbarella, who won here as an unknown mare two years ago, when she annexed the ladies' national title, ridden by a window cleaner's daughter from Wendover. Lady Zinnia Pollock.

The middleweight class of seven produced the champion in Mrs P. Bamford's winning sevenyear-old, Silversmith, a bay by Fury Royal out of Khiva by Vulgan. The top novice last year when produced from Lady Zinnia's yard straight off the racecourse in June, he joined Robert Oliver's Professor A. H. Crisp, Dean of the outstanding but expensive post-Faculty of Medicine, University of graduate schools and institutes are Faculty of Medicine, University of London helped to compile the Flowers report on medical education in London. Here he looks at the problems facing London teaching hospitals, and argues for bigger, rather than smaller medical faculties.

The Flowers " committee " started its work early in 1979. There was an urgent need to try to solve the regent need to try to solve the serious problems confronting medical education in London. The faculty currently comprises 34 separate schools and institutes, nearly all with associated teaching hospitals. Most are concentrated in central London, where the "patient population" has fellen progressively over the past 15 years, and is likely to commune to do 30.

Moreover, compared with larger provincial medical schools, London has fallen behind in academic development. The increasing University Grants Commission grant has been insufficient to prevent this and some ecademic departments are roo small to mount significant research; there is much duplication of effort, and yet some schools lack academic departments in subjects essential to the

In 1979 two further crises arose. The DHSS intention to substantially reduce hospital beds in central London became explicit. Beds reflect the size of available populations and are fundamental to medical education. At the same time the Department of Education and Science made public its intention no longer to subsidise oversess postgraduate students. The increasing plight of the London medical schools and institutes has been apparent for some years. Now some schools are saddled with annual deficits amounting to several hundreds of thousands of pounds and attempts to ganerate necessary savings have re-sulted in indefinite freezing of important posts. In addition some of the eatened with possible bankruptcy.

What are the alternatives? The working party of London medical deans had proposed the closure of one or more medical schools, rather one or more medical schools, rather than allow standards to decline generally. The Flowers, working party tried to do that most difficult of things—look into the future. What would be "right" for Loudon medicine at the turn of the century and beyond? How could its excellence really be preserved? How would a small seneral medical school, without small general medical school, without a small general medical school, without adequate University Grants Council funding now, loog in 20 years' time with NHS resources by then significantly reduced in London and allocated instead elsewhere in the UK How could a postgraduate institute, today apparently first class, survive in future without a proper spectrum of strong basic and paramedical

It is noteworthy that like Flowers, the Royal Commission on Medical Education in 1968, also proposed the coming together of London schools into major conglomerates but at a major and in the event probibitive capital cost. The Flowers' working party was also aware of the uncertain basis on which to judge the optimal size of a medical school. It was easier to agree that many existing academic departments were too small especially in the newer subjects. Many unflattering models of large organizations have been advanced over the past two mouths. However, big comprehensive schools can apparently sometimes be good, small ones bad.

The working perry concluded that the present size of the majority of London's medical schools and institutes was too small. Increased size was necessary to achieve the necessary academic strength. But the danger of creating inscitutions which are too large was recognized. It is likely that there is an optimal size which can provide a sufficient pool of knowledge and skill but yet avoid

The rationalization into six large schools would leave London with flexibility in curricula which has become

such a strength

communication and management problems of too vast an organization.

At a departmental level a minimal effective staffing might be a professor, two senior lecturers and a lecturer together with support staff. The working party's proposals invite the creation of large preclinical schools with 150 to 250 student with support staff. intakes—sizes such as exist with reasonable effect at Cambridge and Harvard. The clinical teaching in such schools would continue much before remaining small group based at university hospitals and most schools would have several of these. Thus the famous old teaching hospi-tals, now designated university hospitals, would retain their identity. The rationalization into six large schools would leave London with the flexibility in curricula which has become such a strength to it in recent years. Vertically integrated teaching and research would be enabled and in the long term five of the schools would have multifaculty links allowing contact with such disciplines, vital to medicine in the future, as physics, chemistry and behavioural science.

The University College school of

medicine would have a multifaculty structure from the outset, the annual intake of 240 preclinical students and a total of 270 clinical students to be distributed between its four univer-sity hospitals. This would allow also the development of very powerful postgraduate medical activities at all these hospitals and the newly related

The potential for the creation of the Harvey school has existed for some years but now concentration of basic medical science reaching on one of its sites is proposed. The proposed Lister and the St. Thomas's joint school is controversial mainly because of the short-term threat it poses to King's College in the Strand. Alternative combinations which would retain resources of King's College can obviously be looked at again but Flowers in the end favoured the proposals it put forward.

Left to itself St Thomas's University Hospital would probably be insuffi cient to support an adequate clinical student population in 10 years' time if the size of the general population in that part of London continues to

The proposed closure of the Westminster Hospital medical school naturally has provoked widespread support for that school which is partly victim of its location. Were it to be closed its obviously excellent staff would certainly be needed elsewhere. It might be possible to consider forming joint schools involving the Westminster with Charing Cross or St George's but this was not proposed by the working party because the main Westminster medical school would itself be closed down.

The St George's medical school is the school destined in perpetuity to remain isolated in faculty terms.

Charing Cross is perhaps the most vulnerable of the proposed new schools. The joint school of St Mary's and Royal Postgraduate medical school lends scademic strength to both institutions which they would otherwise wainly seek.

In conclusion then, such a welding together of London's resources would surely provide it with greater and indeed very great academic strength. Some of the new schools would have the immediate potential to be second to none in the world for the foresee-

able future.

Teaching would be concentrated on fewer sites: research as a result of wider access to expensive equipment, greater departmental size and interaction, would be more robust. The real financial savings from such a rationalization would have to be ploughed back into the new schools especially in terms of extra staff, and new departments in essential subjects where these are lacking. This would include especially the £3m or so per annum saved in the short term. If London University faculty of Medicine is to subject itself to an upheaval of this magnitude then it

deserves support: Perhaps it should only take the step if it is given the full support of the UGC and DHSS. The task is only worth undertaking in university terms if the UGC money saved is not subsequently withdrawn. The DHSS will be saved many mil-lions of pounds if it is unfettered now in its attempt to rationalize London's hospital services.

Implementation of the Flower's recommendations would have this effect. Will the NHS in turn guarantee that the building of its new university hospitals such as the Whittington, the Homerton and Lewisham hospitals will include provision for proper and indeed excellent reaching and research facilities? It should surely do so.

If the Faculty of Medicine in London University does nothing now then impoverished and decay will in my view escalate. Should the DHSS then decide after all to reduce its targer for student numbers then this will be the final blow, for, in all probability, London will then be apecifically chosen for such cut backs. Geoffrey Smith

How Parliament can grab back the purse strings

ago that may come to be worth at least a small foomore in British parliamentary history. The danger with the new select committees that have been started in this Parliament has always been that they would be kept bipartisan in spirit by keeping them safely away from power in practice. They would thus be a means of keeping MPs happily but not dangerously employed.

The preservation of two

distinct categories of committee has been an indication of how far a high proportion of those on both from benches really want the reforms to go. There are still standing committees to go through Bills clause by clause, which are therefore taking decisions that matter but doing so under the control of the party whips—or so it is hoped—and there are the new select committees which are permitted to be bipartisan but are allowed only to air their The significance of the report

from the Treasury and Civil Service Select Committee on the Government's expenditure plans over the next five years s that it points a way out of the trap of bipartisan impotence. The committee has avoided what might well have been the sterile exercise at this stage of considering whether the Government's economic theories are correct. As a startng off point, that would all too probably have led to divisions along the usual party lines. Instead, the committee has examined how far the Government's strategy holds up in terms of its own logic on the basis of its own assumptions and it has produced a closely ressoned and highly critical analysis that commands the support of members from the three principal parties.

I am not concerned here with whether this analysis is right. I am concentrating on the political not the economic implications of this report. Whether its judgments are well-founded or not, it is evident that a docu-ment of this kind on a sensitive topic that is central to the Government's whole strategy Government's whole strategy must add a new dimension to parliamentary scrutiny of the government of the day. This has been made clear already in this week's debate on the White Paper outlining public expenditure plans for the next five years—the subject of the select committee's report.

Criticism of this nature, coming from their own back benches as well as from the opposition, cannot be so easily brushed aside by the Govern-ment as a frontal assault from shadow minister which can always be dismissed as part of the routine play-scring of poli-

So this report provides an example to other committees of how they can be both bipartisan and critical by examining gov-eroment policy on the basis of its own essumptions. But not all select committees are operating in such a politically sensitive there are bound to be periodic parliamentary debates of some consequence. If the system as a whole is to be effective there will need to be structural changes, and it is to that the House of Commons is to be given the opportunity before the summer recess of deciding upon further develop-

ments.
The Cabinet has not yet discussed the matter, but it is likely that these further developments will include the scrutiny of European and delegated legislation, the proposal in the Select Committee on Procedure's report -- on which all

that standing committees should have the right to take evidence on a Bill before they proceed to examine it clause by clause, and also the control of public expenditure. It is prob-able that the Government will able that the Government will suggest the appointment of a new Select Committee on Pro-cedure to consider this last question on which the previous committee did not have time to report before the general elec-

This is an issue of the greet est importance. Parliaments is at the moment a constitution at joke. In theory all estimates will have been examined and approved by the Rouse on anccessive supply days before they are included in a Consolidated Fund Bill. But in practice estimates are almost invariably an arread on supply proved on the nod on supply days which are then devoted to debates on subjects chosen by the Opposition.

The second reading debate
on a Consolidated Fund Bil

ranges over a wide variety of subjects and the subsequen-stages ere simply formalicies if a new Select Committee If a new Select Committee on Procedure is appointed to should bear in mind two principles: that estimates of the size and complexity requires by the modern scale of public expenditure cannot be examined properly in a chamber of 635 members, and that the joi can be done effectively only be committees with a knowledge of a department's operations. I follows that the new selectionsmittees, which cover each government department, would be the most appropriate bodie for the rask.

Parliamentary control of public expenditure is at the moment a constitutional joke

But precisely what power should they be given? The better arrangement would be to splup a Consolidated Fund Bi after it had received its secon reading on the floor of the House and send each department's estimates to the relevant select committee. This commit select committee. This comm tes would then have the right the change the distribution of fund between different functions of a departmental vote, and to z duce a department's estimate -but not to tacrease then otherwise a committee might a too easily become the champic of the department it was su posed to shadow. The Treasus Select Committee should it given the responsibility examining the estimates as whole, with the right to reduce them but not to increase ther and to switch funds from or

department to another. In each case the decisions because the Bill as amende would go back to the floor the House for its report stag These suggestions would then fore simply adapt the norm legislative procedures for ti particular purpose of dealir with public expenditure. A siternative arrangement wou he for each department's es mates to require the approv of the relevant select committee before they could be include in a Consolidated Fund Billthough that would involve rather greater change in parli mentary procedures. But one these alternatives needs to adopted of Purliament is onagain to fulfil one of the mo important of its tradition functions : to control the supp of public money to the exec

The two carsales of the century

Christie's and Sotheby's are auctioning exceptional pictures from the Ford and Chrysler families in New York next week.

New York is playing host next week to the most sensational picture suctions for many years—perhaps since the Gold-vehmidt sale of 1958. They have been laughtingly dubbed "the car sales" since Christie's are offening 10 pictures from the collection of Henry Ford II while Sotheby's have secured the Chyster connexion. while Sotheby's have named the Chrysler connexion, 41 paintings from the collection formed by Colonel and Mrs William Garbisch. Mrs Garbisch was the second daughter of car magmate Walter P. Chrysler.

Both collections have been reflect the rich man's taste of the period by concentrating on Impressionist, Post-Impressionand early-twentieth century

With the back up of all that motor car money both colthe very best that came on the market. It is the extra-ordinarily high quality of the pointings to be offered that

paintings to be offered that sen these sales apart.

The Ford paintings include two Van Gogh views of the public garden at Arles that were in the recent Post-Impressionist show at the Royal Academy. There is also a brilliant Ceranne portrait of the lare 1890s, "Paysan on Blouse Bleu" and several delicious naked ladies, including a Degas, "Erude de Nu". The Garbisch pictures include a Tahitan Gauguin, a Picasso "Sakimbanque" of 1923 and Van Rayoux" which made a record auction price for the record auction price for the artist back in 1966 when Christie's suctioned it for 150,000 gas.

Paintings of this importance are rarely sold by auction. It is less risky to sell privately through a dealer when very large sums are involved. And dealers will be watching anxiously next week to see whether prices comparable to those they have been charging are schieved. Works by Van Gogh and Cezanne have been sold by dealers at prices around two and three million dollars. The auctioneers privately admit to nerves at so many fine paintings coming up for sale simultaneously. Will there be stres to provide new homes for

rhem at the right price? Indeed, the two great collecmixed property sales of Impressionist and modern paintings that are being held at the same time, are likely to provide an important pointer to the present state of the art market. Lesser sales over the last month or so have begun to suggest that an art market recession may be on the way. It is little wonder that prices have weakened in view of the unsettled state of the world. particularly Afghanistan and Iran, and current very high to be said at the moment for having your money earning in-terest of 20 per cent or so, rather than tied up in works of art in the hope of long-term

appreciation.
The signs that all is not quite well are coming as usual from the lower end of the art market. When money is short, buying always becomes more selective; people will still make an effort



Details from Cézanne's Peasant in a Blue Blouse and Nude Study by Degas,

acquire exceptional items, where they might have to wait for years to find a similar example for sale. But pleasant items which are going to be available next year as well as this, are now tending just not

This trend has become apparent in most of the main collecting fields, for pictures, for furniture, for porcelain and so on. The proportion of sales totals that are left unsold seems to be on the rise.

Moreover, since a proportion of cash generated by a sale is generally quoted by the auctioneers—rather than a proportion of the total number of lots—the position tends to be understated. When 10 per cent of the

not unusual to find 20 to 30 per cent of the lots unsold; this reflects the fact that the best, and thus the most expensive, loss are generally finding buyers—while a mass of smaller items fail to sell.

In fact, it seems to be the middle range of goods that are most affected, items of good but not exceptional quality, coming to Europe for sales and There is still a reasonably prices have been significantly strong market for junk as well affected.

riche best pieces.

There are, of course, some fields which are exceptions to the rule. Antique silver, particularly lesser items, is sensitive

cash total is unsold, it is now of silver were consigned to the particularly in the Middle East, various auctions for sale; now prices have plummeted again and the exceptional quantity of middle-range silver for sale is

not beloing. Then, the market in Oriental. rugs has been affected by the United Stares ban on Iranian imports. Dealers and collectors from the United States are not

The auction market in fine jewels also seems to be having its difficulties. The fact that iewels are so portable, and can be used as a means of trans-fering wealth from country to country has led to their great to the price of silver bullion. fering wealth from country to At the beginning of the year prices spiralled and quantities popularity of recent years—

The price spiral perhaps overdid itself; anyway, prices seem for the moment to be falling

All of which is not to say that the Ford and Garbisch sales next week will not break every auction record imagin-able. The paintings are in the exceptional class, where oppor-tunities must be grasped—or lost. The real indication of whether the market is slipping will come from the mixed property sales. The good pictures will no doubt be competed but what about the bad

> Geraldine Norman Salesroom Correspondent

May I suggest, Mr Fres! Jent

MOSCOW DIARY

"I never thought," her eyes met mine, "I'd tell the time by

She lifted the watch from its box and held it above her glass.

Diamonds adorned the simple shape, were set into the miniscule hands which moved imperceptibly around its face, like a tiny constellation in the night sky. "It's beautiful," she murmured.

"It's not water resistant," I ventured. asshelet the end of the delicately wrought bracelet slip through her fingers. "Or champagne proof?" she followed as the clasp touched the rim

diamonds."

of the glass. A tiny bubble effervesced for a moment on the shimmering "Just don't bathe in it." I returned. Her eyes sparkled like diamonds



An illustrated brochure and list of appointed jewellers may be obtained from Audemars Piguet, 74 Salfron Hill, London ECIN 8RS.

How Mr Zaitsey has brightened the scene

Foreigners returning bere invariably say their most striking impression is that people are better dressed than before. And one more than legions of official propagandists to dispel the drab and dowdy image of the Russian—and especially of the Russian woman—is Slava Zaitsev, the Soviet Union's top fashion designer.

Two days ago he presented this year's spring and summer collection at the Union of Writers' house. It was an extraordinary evening: it summed up so much that is typical of the Soviet Union today and yet it was by no means typical of anything I have seen in this country before.

The Union of Writers' house one of many clubs that play such a vital role in Soviet cultural and social life, Officially it is the headquarters of the Writers' Union to which all leading Soviet authors and poets—if they have not fallen from grace—belong, Housed in an elegant pre-revolutionary mansion in the centre of Moscow, it functions as a club, a restaurant where its members can eat reasonably well in a relaxed and exclusive atmos-phere, and a cultural centre where solrees and recitations; concerts and lectures are held.

The House of Writers organizes evenings devoted to leading cultural figures. The
audience is always selective—
members or their friends or
and white. There were unthose who have the wit and connexions to obtain the hardto-come-by tickets. Being thus relatively private and unpublicized, these evenings public performances.
Zairsev's show was sold out well in advance. The hall was full: about 600 people, mainly young women but with a fair sprinkling of men and plumper, more matrouly figures.

He came on to the stage, a boyish 42-year-old who speaks quickly and wittily. "What is lashion?" he asked, and enter-Lined the audience with a quick summary of the extra-yagances of Paris, London and Rome over the past 20 years, the trends, triumphs and aims of the leading designers.

He gave fair and ample credit to all the best that has come from Paris, speaking with a knowledge and enthusiasm that made it hard to believe he has never yet been able to

go to France.

He told how Pierre Cardin,
when he came to Moscow,
remarked that Russian women were lucky to be so original:
each decided per own style or
the length of her hemline, and
was not subject to the tyranny
of fashion. There was loud
laughter at the irony.

magnificent, helped he five slender models who, i must admit, had far from a pical

adorned knitted dresses and matching skirts and jerseys in olive greens or blac and purple, flowing summer dresses with loose belts, bright vellow coats always take greater risks than and romantic white chiffon

The striking thing was the simplicity of the designs: few frills or triounings, plain buttons, long, sweeping lengths of, material. In the west this might be a passing trend; here it is also common sense. Zaitser is keenly aware that fachion is not immediately available. Haute couture may be an indulgent fantasy but it will not help Russian women dress better as long as Soviet factories do not produce the necessary materials.

His frustration at the long gap between ideas and reality eventually led him to resign as chief designer of the House of Fashion. I saw his last collection there two years ago: beautiful, imaginative, elegant and utterly unreal. No clothes could be bought there, only the paper

He now works for an exportmental group of studios that is dedicated to getting the designs on the street. You still cannot walk in and buy the fashions off the peg, but you can place an order and have what you see made up in the workshops. There are even plans for a complex of boutiques—though this sounds like one of the many



rosy official promises that fude

the evening that pointed to the contrasts in this country. Above the stage hung the obligatory red banner: "Happy victory day comrades!" in anticipation today's celebration marking the 35th anniversary of VE-Day. But all the music that accompanied the models on stage was western pop, "Got a man on my mind", crooned a voice as

—an unusual harking back to the past when the obligatory official terminology is "the Soviet Union" and "Soviet". He commented that a black evening dress "reminds us of the last century, of the age of Anna Karenina", and he spoke appreciatively of Russian national tradition and Russian tuste.

line of a dress.

He often referred to "Russia" and "We Russians"

-an unusual harking back to

fronically the music moved on to Boney M, and inevitably to the number that always seems to fascinate because of its risque and faintly scandalous interpretation of Russian hisshowing a brightly coloured loose shirt—the kind you could wear to a disco. The lights went wear to a disco. The name adown, the orange spotlight glowed the music beat loud and averaged to "Rab, rab, Sasha gyrated to "Rah, rah, Rasputia, lover of the Russian

After the parade Zaitsev gave some hints on what to wear and how to make up. His advice was just the kind of thing you do not find in Soviet weekly maga-zines: shoes should be so, or so, colours matching or con-trasting, make-up subdued, "Don't cake your eyes with eye-shadow, remember you are all pale after the winter and could do with skin toning", he refused to dictate: "Be individual, be exclusive, decide your

own personality."

The advice is more startling in a society where the collective

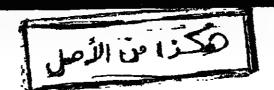
mentality rules, both resditionally and officially.

Then Dima, a medical stude and photographer, came (stage with his guitar. He sang-in perfect English—Scotti-and American folk songs. The were tuneful, modish and dicative that western your folk culture is both popul and chic. Fifteen years ago student would have known songs, and no audience unde stood. Now almost every educ ted Russian under 30 knot some English and many spe-

Zaitsev reciting some of t own poetry extravagant, en-tional, declamatory stuff whi-would have seemed oddly o of place to an Anglo-Sax-audience but which came scro well to Russians. There is wong tradition of publ poetry in this country extustions to hear him. Te vision occasionally at peak viewing time reci: tions by well-known poets packed theatres.

The evening, waditional y challenging with its ne visions, was suited to audience already keenly awa of culture and ideas beyon the Soviet frontiers in spite the physical and ideologic barriers. "Wasn's that into esting?" I heard a middle-age decidedly unfashionably-dress woman remark. "I mlought was all very good."

Michael Binyc





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WHERE UNIONS ARE NOT IMMUNE

Employers

It is unfortunate that the four remedy. The unions said they cided not to appeal against the awarded by a court to compen-High Court injunctions against sate for any financial loss them, for the questions of law The law on the issue raised by insufficient remedy. Express Newspapers thus remains that stated by Mr Justice injuriously Griffiths when he ordered union Officials to desist from inciting their members to break their . employment contracts by participating in the May 14 " Day of Action ". Fortunately the main point of law, that trade union immunities depend on the existence of an industrial dispute, and cannot be claimed in any action which is not an industrial but a political dispute, is not in doubt. It is, for once, quite clear on the words of the statute and rightly so. The point of law which is arguable concerns the circum-stances in which injunctions are appropriate, a question of interest to them as well as trade unions and employers.

The union's did not in fact argue that their call to members to join next week's activities was in furtherance of a trade dispute. It was clear, even to them, that May 14 was a political event, and, as such, could not benefit from the legal immunity conferred on officials acting in the context of a dispute between employer and employee.

It is arguable that Mr Justice Griffiths need not have granted an injunction. It is a principle of law that an injunction should he available only in cases where employment. But under the damages was not an adequate present state of the law it is

newspaper trade unions have de- were prepared to pay damages. incurred by employers as a result of their workers taking the day involved are of great importance. off, The judge found that to be

and

others

affected would clearly have the right to take legal action for damages. The most obvious target would be the trade union official—whether at national or local level—who induced the workers to break their contracts of employment for that day. Assuming the plaintiffs could show the causal link between the official's instructions to members and their absence from work, and could also prove the damages sustained, he would normally be entitled to be recompensed. Few employers may be willing to take legal action, knowing the cost in labour relations that such a step would normally entail. That however would not necessarily deter any disappointed customers whose contractural rights was forfeited by non-immune

There is little doubt that a significant number of trade unionists would choose to work rather than take part in the May 14 protest if they believed that their union membership would not be at stake and that no disciplinary action would be taken against them. Mr Justice Griffiths' decision may give them the courage to follow their conscience and their contract of

unfortunately too easy for union officials to circumvent the impact of that judgment. Had the circular to union members been couched in informative terms without purporting to instruct members to participate in the day of action, no exception could have been taken in the courts. Yet how simple it would have been to make the unions' real meaning clear to members, privately. In addition, unions taken to court by employers can always create an industrial dispute which would enjoy immunity, and get back at their employers in that way.

Until the Express case, actions

for injunctions against trade union officials have tended to focus on the existence or otherwise of a trade dispute, and on whether action taken by trade unionists was in furtherance of such a dispute. The line of cases raising those issues has shown that the immunity clearly granted to unions is far too wide. The Express case was founded on action that was clearly not in furtherance of a trade dispute, and therefore not subject to legal immunity. The outcome has demonstrated how difficult it is for employers to assert their legal rights in a limited area, while the broad immunities remain. The fact that unions do not have immunities in this particular instance is important, but it does not alter the real imbalance of trade union law. Of course if trade unions court martyrdom by defying this injunction they can do so, but it will be entirely a matter of their

A MODERATE PRIME MINISTER FOR GREECE

The election of Mr Rallis as a return to dictatorship and the leader of the New Democracy Party completes the process of handing over power in Greece, Mr Karamanlis, who has been a powerful influence in Greek political life for twenty-five years, whether in or out of office, will soon he succeeding Mr Tsatsos as President, after his election by Parliament on Monday; Mr Rallis will take over from Mr. Karamanlis as Prime Minister. The change will not be an abrupt one, since Mr Rallis is close to Mr Karamanlis and can be expected to follow the same general policy lines.

The fact that Mr Karamanlis, who was first Prime Minister from 1955 to 1963 and has symbolized Greece's return to democracy since the fall of the colonels' regime in 1974, is now that a new period is beginning. At President he will still have a position of considerable influence. But it will be up to Mr Rallis and his Government, to handle such delicate issues as reviving the Greek economy, preparing for entry to the European Community next January, and negotiating a return to the military structures of Nato.

Mr Karamanlis's aim has been to strengthen Greece's links with

isolation to which it led. Greek membership of the Community will tie the country in with western Europe; it may present difficulties for small industries, but it will help the farmers and the Greeks have been given a promise that they will be net beneficiaries from the budget, at least for the first five years. Nato is more difficult. Mr Karamanlis took Greece out of the alliance's military system in 1974 because of indignation that nothing 'was done to stop the Turkish invasion of Cyptus, and as an alternative to war with Turkey. Recently the government has been trying to negotiate terms for a partial return, but these have been blocked within Nato by Turkey because of differences over control of air the sea lanes Aegean area. With the death of President Tito and the possibility instability in the Balkans it has become all the more necessary to plug this gap in Nato's southern flank, symbolized by Greece's absence from this month's exercise in the Mediter-

ranean. As Foreign Minister in the Karamanlis Government, Mr Rallis has a good understanding of these issues. But his main prethe West, as a way of avoiding occupation will be with internal

affairs, and particularly with the coming election, which has to be held by November, 1981, at the latest. In the 1977 election New Democracy won a comfortable victory with 42 per cent of the vote, but this was less than the 54 per cent it had won in 1974 and next time the figure could be lower still. The main threat comes from Mr Andreas Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok), which increased its share of the vote from 13 per cent in 1974 to 25 per cent in 1977. Pasok presents a radically different set of policies from those of New Democracy, based on opposition to entry to the European Community and hostility to Western alignment and Nato in general.

For New Democracy Mr Rallis is a good choice. A man was consistently opposed to the colonels' regime and was at one time sent into internal exile by it, he has made his name as a moderate since 1974. He is well placed to compete with Pasok for votes in the centre. He also has a chance to revive the fortunes of New Democracy by bringing in new men and, most important of all, to prove that the democratic structures that Greece has had since 1974 are

JUDICIAL MURDER IN TEHRAN

The firing squads are at work of the Islamic Republican Party. again in Fehran. On Tuesday, seven men were executed for "crimes" committed on behalf of the Shah's regime-crimes essentially of an economic or political nature but including the execution of a former soldier who had tried to assassinate the Shah. Yesterday, for the first time since the revolution, a woman was executed for political reasons.

Mrs Farokhrou Parsa was the first woman to sit in the Majlis (national assembly) and the first to become a member of the povernment in Iran, being minister of education from 1968 to 1974. She had been accused of corruption and placed under house arrest during the Shah's time, but was subsequently released and maintained that she had been the victim of a manoeuvre by Savak, the Shah's secret police. For a year after the revolution she lived in Iran unmolested. Then last February she was arrested, possibly as part f a manoeuvre against Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshri, the leader

who was rumoured to have been helped by her in obtaining his pre-revolutionary post as chaplain to the Iranian community in Hamburg.

Now she has been executed after conviction by the Central Revolutionary Court on charges of corruption, expelling activist teachers, "promoting imperialist culture", spreading immorality. plundering public funds and co-operating with Savak. Even if all these charges were true (and the one of immorality, at least, is certainly false) they would not justify the death sentence. In fact both the sentence and the execution are in blatant contravention of the orders given by lmam Khomeini himself, that there should be no more executions except of people themselves directly responsible for killing. Not for the first time, one is driven to ask: who is in power in Iran? And whoever it is, why are they still pursuing, in such a bloodthirsty manner, individuals who served the Shah even in purely civilian and non-violent capacities? What purpose do they think they serve by giving the

world such a murderous image of their Islamic revolution?

The answer is probably that the regime is reacting like other regimes before it to a formidable accumulation of difficulties at home and abroad. By striking at helpless former associates of its predecessor, it seeks to demonstrate a strength which for more constructive purposes it sadiy lacks, and to recreate a revolutionary unity which patently no longer exists. Such tactics are not

only inhuman but futile. Firing squads are no substitute for a effective state with a clear chain of authority, which Iran now desperately needs if she is to have any chance of solving either her internal or her external problems. President Bani-Sadr well knows this, and seems momentarily to have con-vinced Imam Khomeini of it, since he has secured his backing for the appointment of a prime minister. Meanwhile iranians at last go to the polls for the second ballot of their parliamentary election. Perhaps the state will at last begin to function. It is more than high

The Turin Shroud From Mr Ian Wilson

Sir, As Professor Averil Cameron's inaugural lecture, reported in The Times of April 30, was essentially an attack on my theory suggesting identification of the Turin Shroud with the former Mandylion or Image of Edessa, I would like to make the following observations in self-defence.

Having attended Professor Cameron's well presented and carefully considered lecture, I nevertheless felt that she offered nothing new that had not already been taken into account in my book, The Turin Shroud, Professor Cameron and differ merely in the selection and emphasis we give to different elements of the obscure and confusing historical and artistic information from which a picture of what the Mandvilon may have looked like can

be built up.
Professor Cameron, for instance, chose to illustrate her talks with icons suggestive of the Mandylion icons suggestive of the having been a small cloth. Had she referred to Professor Andre

rianum study of thte Mandylion she might have chosen other early depictions suggestive of a large cloth. The problem as I have always stressed, is that artists' depictions of the Mandylion differ greatly, partly because of restricted access to the original, partly because Byzantine artists were notoriously unconcerned to depict what we term reality", and partly because, as several early texts convey, the Mandylion's image undoubtedly had the hazy or blurry appearance so characteristic of the present-day Shroud In trying to argue that the Mandylion was a mere painting Professor Cameron ignores this latter point, just as she ignores the problem of a humanly-painted Mandylion surviving the years of Iconoclasm. Furthermore, in stressing the absence of reference to the Mandy-lion in Procopius (a point on which Sir Steven Runcimen found no difficulty). Professor Cameron has diverted attention from the unquesrionable reference to the Mandylion in Evagrius, also of sixth-century date.

Grabar's 1931 Seminarium Kondako-

The most question is whether or not the Shroud itself is genuine. If it is, then it has to have a history, and I believe the Mandylion ex-planation, for all its difficulties, the most tenable so far advanced. Regrettably, however, results from American scientific tests carried out late in 1978 have been painfully slow in being released, and I have recently learnt that we may have to wait until October for the all-important image analysis. Even more regrettably, to date there has been no agreement from Italy to release samples for carbon 14 dating the matter now, I understand, being in the bands of a Pontalical Scientific Commission.

If science ultimately proves the Shroud a forgery, then I will grace-fully concede that Professor Cameron is right. Until then, however, I would argue that the historical

Yours, IAN WILSON, Failand.

Bearing or other tree for a company

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May Day and the dignity of labour

From Lord Stewart of Fulham, CH Sic. Compelled to spend this year's May Day in hospital I have been able to reflect on your leading article of May 6 and on the reasons why some of us observe this festival. I find it easiest to express my con-

clusions in symbolic terms. Since he was expelled from Eden, it has been man's destiny to live by labour. On May Day we recognize the duty and dignity of labour; we recognize the obligation, on those of us who can work, to provide for the old and infirm; we dedicate ourselves snew to the creation of a society in which no one who is capable of work will be able to live by passive ownership of property or by activities which enrich him without adding to the total wealth

Dante, with his usual grim percen-Danie, with his usual grain percentiveness, regarded activities of this sort as a kind of perversion, since they ran counter to the divine and natural law that man should live by productive work; this is why, I suppose, he puts profiteers next door to sodomites in the Seventh Circle of Hell.

Some, like myself, have a further obligation. I can claim to have worked for my living, but the work has been interesting, free from occupational disease, not subject to a high accident rate nor strended by deafening noise or noxious smell. Many workers, even today, have to many workers, even today, have to endure these disadvantages. On May Day we lucky ones should require, and be ready to pay for, the research, inspection, etc which are needed if labour is to be something which ennobles man and does not main or distincte him.

We recall also the decision, made witen the Labour Party was founded, that workers by hand and by brain were equally welcome. For some of us this is symbolized in the Christmas stories of the Shepherds and the Wise Men: the workers by hand and by brain discover, in different ways, and from distant starting points, that their common destina-tion is the worship of God and the

service of mankind.

Democratic Socialism, then, have plenty to think about on May Day.
Your article suggests that we should not do so because of the fearful tyrannies practised by some who profess to be Socialists. Pious and devout Christians, however, do not allow the dreadful record of past persecutions and present-day secterian violence by those who profess Christianity, to discourage them from re-esserting, at the appropriate seasons, the essentials of their faith. Yours etc. STEWART OF FULHAM,

Views on Gibraltar From Mr G. D. Canessa

House of Lords, SW1. May 7.

Sir, It is common knowledge that sir, it is common knowledge that the only reason Spain has now de-cided to open their frontier with Gibraltur is because they wish to improve their relations with Britain with a view to enlisting further British support for their entry into the EBC. The fact that the restrictions at the frontier have been "suspended" and not removed shows a basic lack of goodwill on the part of the Spaniards. There is no guarantee that they will not close the frontier again if negotiations do not progress according to their wishes.

meir wishes.

If Spain wish to demonstrate the

"spirit of friendship" referred to
in the Lisbon statement, they
should open the frontier uncouditionally. They know full well that the restrictions have not made us Gibraltarisms more desirous of becoming Spanish and they never will. Being devolonized by Britain only to be recolonized by Spain is no solution to the Gibraltar mobiles.

One possible solution was sested by Mr Eldon Griffiths in the House of Commons on April 14: House of Commons on April 14:
"There is British sovereignty: there is Spanish sovereignty: but there is a third option called independence."
Independence for Gibraltar might become, if it was arrived at ingether with some form of economic union with Britain and Spain, a sort of sovereignty-association such as that proposed for Quebec by their provincial government. Sincerely,

GUY D. CANESSA, 23 Endsleigh Street, WC1.

Danger to watercourses From Mrs R. G. Johnson

Sir. I am writing to draw your attention to a practice which I fear may be widespread, and which has caused in my District of South Cambridgeshire Cambridgeshire considerable trouble and concern, namely the failure to comply with conditions when planning consent has been given for gravel workings, and the irresponsible way in which water-courses have been altered blocked and polluted during major road construction work. -South Cambridgeshire has an old

-South Cambridgeshire has an old established countier series of water-courses, developed over the centuries as agriculture has advanced and the balance of water and land—rich agricultural land—in this area is a fine one. Recently, during the construction of the M11 execusion, the course of a major ributary to the main river Cam was altered without consultation with either the Anglian Water Authority or my Authority, with the result that local faculties cannot now water their cattle, fields are flooded and an exceptional natural habitat for wildlife has been destroyed. In addition, a wood bas been felled and although some elms within this wood were affected by disease. species of trees remained healthy.

The Eastern Road Construction Unit replies to complaints from farmers that they should apply for compensation—is this the way to conserve some of our namou's conserve some or our names of our agricultural land or to keep our watercourses in working order? Yours faithfully, ROBIN JOHNSON,

Chairman, Planning Comminee, South Cambridgeshire District Council, South Cambridgeshire Hall, Cambridge. April 30.

3

Maintaining Britain's nuclear capability

Sir, I read with much interest the account in your May 1 issue of Field Marshal Lord Carver's re-Field Marshal Lord Carver's re-marks on the replacement of the Polaris force. His speech in the House of Lords on December 18 also refers. No one has put better than he has the basic case for Nam's nuclear deterrence. But his critical view on the merits of a contribution under independent British control stems to me defective in two major ways.

Deperrence, I suggest, is about influencing the adversary, yet Lord Cerver scarcely senses this aspect. The rest of value is not in what scenario we might actually use our capability, but how its existence might affect Soviet, calculations might arrect somet. Calculations before, not after, any aggression was undertaken. Soviet leaders might just one day be tempted to gamble on the belief that a United Sustes Administration would hold back when the price for defending Europe was reaching puries. Europe was reaching nuclear pro-portions. It is not difficult to (2) portions. It is not districult to con-ceive scenarios for such a belief with the situation changing so swiftly as it is. A capability in European hands plainly makes the gamble more dangerous; and given explicit French doctrine. French hands alone will not do. The value of the exira insurance is not infi-nite-I would not pay balf the defence budget for it. But given what is at stake, five to seven per cent is amply worth paying.

This aside, Carver wants Britain retain its own nuclear capa-ity-indeed, he accepts that it may be worth coordinaing with nuclear-missile submerines-but its own strategic nuclear capability. The former is however of little value without the latter. There is no point in a British nuclear capa-

From Marshal of the Royal Air bility at any level except to pose some threat that in some circumstances we might use it when the Americans were not using theirs. Otherwise we would do much bet-ter to content ourselves with dualkey United States weapons, save the cost of Aldermaston and the like, and spend the money clse-

What makes a British national capability worth paying for is its independence of control. So I assume that Lord Carver values the deterrent threat of independent non-nuclear use. But that threat is not credible if there is nothing more behind it. The Russians simply would not be deterred by a threat of using British theatre nuclear weapons, for example on their second echelou forces, in circumstances where ex hypothesi the United States was holding off and Britain had no further option if the Russians raised the stakes. They would know in advance that such use would be simply an invitation to be over-trumped. The cold fact is that you can, at a stretch, make a case of sorts for an independent stra-tegic capability without an inde-

tegic capability without an independent non-strategic capability; but the converse is just not on. In short, I suspect that Lord Carver is arguing for either too little or too much. Personally I strongly favour a good Polaris replacement, a replacement plainly both independently controlled and of strategic quality. A second-grade replacement that is neither of these things, or only one of them, would miss the point; I would not waste money on it. Yours faithfully, NETL CAMERON. NETL CAMERON 78 Encerdale Road,

Kew, Richmond, Surrey. May 7.

Future of forestry From Mr E. G. Richards

Sir, Dr J. C. Coulson (May 5) asks for how long simber can be taken off moorland before the area is permanently damaged. The question does not arise since there is a considerable net gain in minerals in soils under forest-commercial

Trees are collectors of minerals and trace elements from the atmo-sphere and from the rain which lodges in their foliage, Recent work by the Macaulay Institute for Soil Research has quantified and ex-plained in scientific terms what foresters have maditionally believed missers have maintonally believed—that regular emploitation of the forest does not impoverish the soil. What is removed in the form of tree trunks is of little importance provided the brenches and foliage are left to rot on the forest floor, for it is these parts of the tree that contain she high concentrations of minerals.

Same Scottish ringswoods such as

Same Scottish pinewoods, such as the Black Wood of Rannoch have been exploited for conturies, yet where enough tree cover has been left to constitute a woodland, the flore and fauna testify to the richness of the forest soil compared to the adjacent treeless moorland. And some Scorrish planting lairds have with exotic as well as native conifers any harmful effect on the original mootland soils. Yours faithfully,

E. G. RICHARDS, 15 Daniell's Walk. Lymington, Hampshire.

From Mr D. T. Seel Sir, Some of the assertions in Major-General Moore's letter of April 21

Sir, May I request a little space in your columns to correct a statement made about me by my respected colleague Arthur Rubinrespected coneague Arthur Rubinstein? Everyone has a right to express his fervent opinions and his passionate emotions. However, when calumny enters the field then the object of this treatment has a right

to demand a rehuttal. On page 581 of his recently published memoirs, My Many Years, Mr Rubinstein says, "One hundred and fifty prominent people were invited to protest the expulsion of Israel from Unesco on a fatuous accusation concerning their excava-tions on "occupied" land-meaning the Old City of Jerusalem. In two articles, in The New York Times and Le Monde, of Paris, I had previously criticized the Jew with the Hebrew name, Yehudi Menuhin, president of the music department of Unesco, for not resigning, but voting with them against Israel." Not only had I no such yote to wield but naver, had so been the case, would I ever have dreamed of such a foolish and unfair action. I did indeed refuse to resign my then position of President of the Inter-

position of President of the Inter-national Music Council of Unesco-because I believe profoundly in persuasion rather than persecution, in patient deeds rather than noisy

Overcrowded prisons From Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP for Ormskirk (Labour)

Sir, Your editorial "More a Hope than a Policy" (May 1), rightly points out that the Home Secretary's proposals for reform of the prison system do not mutch his appreciation of the problems.

If enything, you overestimate the likely beneficial effect of Mr Whitelaw's plans by suggesting that build-ing new prisons "will do something to alleviate overcrowding in the about term". In fact, as the Report of the Prison Department for 1978 pointed out, "few of these addiional places will provide a net gain when the time comes for them to be occupied by prisoners. They will simply compensate for places lost

his statement that measures such as increased remission cannot be ruled out if the situation demands then." How much more must the position descriptions before the sauch is deemed to demand such measures? The prison governors have warned that the system is colabout wind damage to conferous forests in Britain are quite contrary to evidence.

Detailed investigations by the Detailed investigations by the Forestry Commission's Research and Development Division have identified and related the factors predisposing conferous stands to windthrow, enabling forest areas to be classified by the heights to which the trees will grow before significant damage can be expected. Variability in the casual factors does not allow fine precision in the classification, but it is enough to show that Majorbut it is enough to show that Major-General Moore's prognosis of one million bectares exaggerates the ex-tant of the problem four or five

His letter is also misleading about the severity of damage. His inference that windthrown timber will be a total loss unless premarurely felled is mistaken. Harvesting windthrown trees is a feasible and pormal practice. Premature felling in areas of high windthrow risk was in fact abandoned some years ago as unprecessory and unwite. necessary and unwise.

Windthrow admittedly presents serious problems for silviculture in some parts of Britain, including par-ticularly the areas where Major-General Moore practises his forestry. Some changes in silvicultural practice in these areas are obviously wise but both private and Forestry Commission forest managers are well aware of these. Other changes will follow experience and research but the matter is neither as catestrophic nor as capable of simple solution as asserted by Major-General Moore. D. T. SEAL.

Chief Research Officer (North), Forestry Commission. Northern Research Station, Midlothian.

As an example of my efforts within Unesco, I should like to relate the following. Prior to the eighteenth, session of the Unesco General Conference in 1974, Israel like Canada and the United States

of America, introduced a draft reso

lution with a view to being included in the list of countries entitled to

participate in the European regional

activities in which the representa-

tive character of states is an impor-tant factor. This resolution was

rejected by the Conference, although those of Canada and the

United States were adopted. With the wise counsel of a number of my

friends within the various activities

with which Unesco is concerned,

and over a lengthy period of patient effort, we succeeded in having the Israeli resolution adop-

ted or November 22, 1976, when the

President of the General Conference announced: "In the case of the

European group, there was no ob-

jection from a majority of members

Israel and Unesco

From Mr Yehudi Menuhin

of that group in connexion with the admission of Israel into that Eroup ". Could it be that this poetic master of an instrument ready-timed can have no sympathy with one who is used to tuning his own violin and therefore bringing consonance to disparate strings? Yours faithfully, YERUDI MENUHIN.

The tenor of the Home Secretary's ecent announcement is typified by

2 The Grove.
Highgate Village, No.
May 5. lapsing under the weight of num-bers: decisive action to reduce the prison population is needed now if a breakdown in our prisons is to

Changes in planning law From the Leader of Tenbridge and Malling District Council

Yours faithfully.

ROBERT KELROY-SILK.

House of Commons.

Sir, Two of your correspondents (April 3 and April 19) have recently referred to councillors - stoking up rateable values by granting planning permissions. In fact, nine out of ten local planning authorities can have no pecuniary incentive to per-mit development. This is due to a quirk of Rate Support Grant by which any increase in rate income as a result of development is simply cancelled by an equivalent decrease or government grant. Yours faithfully, MICHARD KIRBY. Tonbridge and Malling District Council Offices,

West Malling, Kent.

West's involvement in Cyprus

From Mrs Diana Spearman Sir, It is depressing to find a member of Parliament so misinformed about the state of public opinion in Turkey as to suggest financial aid to the country should be made to the country should be made conditional on a settlement in Cyprus satisfactory in Greece. Yet this is the plan out forward by Mr Egger (April 18). He must know that the United States tried to do just this by imposing an embargo on the supply of arms to Turkey, with results the exact opposite to what was intended.

what was intended. There is no one in Turkey who does not believe that the Turkish action in 1974 was both legally and

morally justified.

A recent Times leader pointed out as much, and added that if the Turks had not intervened in Cyprus, the Colonels would in all probability still be in power in Greece.

How far the Turks are still justified in occupying so large a portion of the island is another nuestion, but any return to the kind of government desired by the Greek Cypriots would merely be a return to inclining murder and governal to intimidation, murder and general

disorder. Western European intervention in the relations between Greece and Turkey has always been disastrous. Turkey has always been disastrous. If the two countries are left alone they find no difficulty in living together. After the far worse crisis arising from the Greek invasion of Turkey in 1919 friendly relations were restored without any outside pressure. The Turks were, of course, and the pressure the agericies the agericies the agerican party. on this occasion the aggrieved patry and the initiative was taken by. Kemal Amriirk. Are the Greeks incapable of similar magnanimity. or is it democracy which forbids it?

DIANA SPEARMAN. 7 Lord North Street, SW1.

Health service changes

From Mr J. C. Waits Sir, Your leader writer on the structure of the bealth service (April 30) has made the same mistake as many others in the country in assuming that the abolition of the "area" tier is a foregone conclusion. It is regrettable that such a mistake should occur on the last date for the submission of comments on the consultative paper "Patients First". since it is now apparent that the thinking in this document is being questioned seriously by informed opinion within the NHS.

The writer concludes that the virtual abolition of Regional Health Authorities "would be unwise, for many important policy decisions need to be taken leval of the new districts, but should not be left to the department". Regional Health Authorities are prominent among those questioning the Government's philosophy.

Such shortcomings as the Nor-mansfield scandal which, as your writer states, occurred in a singledistrict area, are of serious concern. It is notable that most progress in mproving conditions in the cindsrella services has occurred in multidistrict areas. Such henefits accruse from two factors; a larger alloca-tion in those authorities which can be used flexibly where the money is needed most; secondly a level of management which is not directly involved in the day-to-day issues besetting such a large organization and which can better perceive the shortcomings and advise on the appropriate standards of service.

It is argued that savings in from a further reorganization. Yet the calculations used to support such statements are based the establishment of more health tion of districts in a multi-district. area to form a single-district authority, the opposite of approach favoured by

Government. Sir, it is to be hoped that "Patients First" was a genuine "Patients First" was a genuine consultative paper, and that the Secretary of State, his political colleagues and the Department's officers will heed the comments made. To stick to the proposed course of action for the sake of temporary political dogma, would be a mistake, and one which will cause considerable harm to the NHS.

Yours faithfully, JAMES WAITS. Area Treasurer, Hereford and Worcester Area Health Authority, Upper Wick Lane, Rushwick, Worcester.

Horse sense

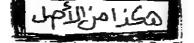
From Mrs P. C. Stephens Sir, When the Rector of Barton le-Cley (April 26) is out on Parish Business (or away on Retreat), are Tact and Great Discretion exercised by his staff? Yours faithfully, PATSY STEPHENS. West Wimbledon, SW20.

From Mr C. J. D. Orleber Sir, Would it be less of a white lie my cousin, the Rector of Barton le-Cley, were said to be examining Heterodoxy? Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER J. D. ORLEBAR 33 Shaftesbury Way

From Mr R. M. Maxtone Graham Sir, "Rector's gone to fetch the Prebend from his stall." Yours faithfully. ROBERT MAXTONE GRAHAM, . 6 Moat Sole. Sandwich, Kent.

May 5. From Mr R. J. Paine. Sir, If the gentleman gave h: correct name and address and his Bishop reads The Times, whatever he calls his horse the game is up. Yours faithfully. R. J. PAINE,

The Old Vicarage. 39 St Pauls Road West, Dorking, Surrey.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 8: His Excellency Senor
Carlos Vasquez-Ayllon was
received in audience by The
Queen and presented the Letters
of Recall of his predecessor and
his own Letters of Credance as
Ambassador Extraordinary and
Plenipotentiary from the Republic
of Peru to the Court of St James's.
His Excellency was accommanded of Peru to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who find the honour of being received by Her Majesty: Señor Dr Osvaldo de Rivera (Minister). Major-General Salvador Barrios (Air Attaché). Captain Gustavo Barragan (Assistant Naval Attaché). Señor Alejandro León (Counseilor), Señor Don Alberto Guiterrez (Third Secretary) señor Javier Paulinich (Third Secretary) and Señorita Ana Maria Deustua Caravedo (Commercial Attaché).

Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent

Sir Michael Palliser ! Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen, was present and the Gentlemen of the Househeld in Waiting were in Rear-Admiral Sir Nigel Cecil had the honour of heing received

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. H. R. Gore-Booth and Miss J. M. Cumming-Bruce
The engagement is announced between josslyn, son of Mr A. J. Gore-Booth and of the Hon Mrs Gore-Booth, and Jane, daughter of the Hon Sir Roualeyn and Lady Sarah Cumming-Bruce Sarah Cumming Bruce.

Mr P. M. Ainsworth and Miss C. A. Burnett

and Miss C. A. Burnett
The engagement is announced
between Peter, son of the late
Lieutenant-Commander M. L. Y.
Ainsworth and of Mrs Ainsworth,
of Baronmead, Rotherwick, Hampshire, and Claire, daughter of
Commander and Mrs J. A. Burnett,
of Fulling Mill House, Welwyn,
Hertfordshire.

Mr A. Barends Mrs J. E. Moger and Mrs J. E. Moger
The engagement is announced
between Andries Barends, of
Haarlem, Holland, and June
Evelyn Moger, of Henley-onThames, Oxfordshire, and 183
Appollolaan, Amsterdam, Holland.

Mr R. J. Boyd and Miss K. A. Ramers The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of the late Professor Maurice Boyd and of Mrs Boyd, of Belfast, and

Karen, daughter of Señor Victor Ramers, of Esmeraldas, Ecuador, and Mrs Alicia Ramers, of Hills-Mr R. H. Clarke and Miss H. A. Roberts

The engagement is annumeed between Ralph, son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Clarke, of Oxton, Birkenbead, and Heather, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. E. Roberts, of Sharpthorne, Sussex.

Mr K. M. Garnett and Miss S. J. L. Diboil The engagement is announced her engagement is announced hertween Kevin. son of the late Mr F. R. Garnett and of Mrs C. R. Eberstein, of Little Acre, Euctons Lane, Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire, and Susan Jane Louise, daughter of Mr A. T. J. Diholi. MBE, and of Mrs Diholi, of 4/34 Lingfield Road, Wimbiction, London, SW19.

don, London, SW19. Mr D. R. Gibbs

Muss E. M. Fawcus The engagement is announced between Dennis son of Mr and Mrs Glbbs, of St John's Wood, London, and Erica Mary, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Norman S. Fawcus, of Otterbourne, Win-

want

a handout.

Just

a chance.

For just £6.50 a month you

can sponsor a child like this from one of the world's

Dept. 04417. 208 Upper Street,

ActionAid

Each child sponsored

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poorer constries, and give

her that chance. Send this coupon now for full details. To: Action Aid,

Tel: 01-226 3383.

Address

L

Luncheons

BM Government
Mr Richard Luce, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host yesterday at a
luncheon held at 1 Cariton
Gardens in honour of visiting Nigerian senators.

Girls' Public Day School Trust Girls' Public Day School Trust
The Council of the Girls' Public
Day School Trust, the Governors
of Nottingbam High School for
Girls and the headmistress yesterday entertained Sir John Habekkuk, Principal of Jesus College,
Oxford, at Juncheon. Afterwards
Sir John opened The Edinburgh
Library, a new library and classroom block.

Service luncheon

Exmouth Term (1913) RN College,

Receptions

Mr Harold Macmillan, OM, was the guest of honour at a reception given by the AngloAustrian Society at the Athenaeum yester-Society at the Afhenaeum yester-day to mark the twentyfifth anniversary of the signing of the Austrian State Treaty. Lord Caccia, president of the society, and Lady Caccia and Sir John Langford-Holt, MP, chairman, and Lady Langford-Holt received the guests. Sir Harold Wilson, MP, and Lady Wilson and the

SHORT NOTICE PUBLIC AUCTION

Messrs Allied International Shipping and Financing Ltd., who have represented many Iranian interests and following the departure from Iran of several well-known Merchants it is now imperative to dispose of HIGH QUALITY VALUABLE

PERSIAN, AFGHANISTAN

AND OTHER EASTERN HAND-KNOTTED CARPETS & RUGS

HOLIDAY INN, CHELSEA 17 Sloane Street, S.39.1 Saturday, May 10, at 10.30 a.m.

Terms: Cash or Certified Cheques. No Buyers Premium.

by Her Majesty upon his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor of the Isle of Man.

Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary
from the Suitanate of Oman to the Court of St James's.

The Hou Anthony Berry, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the House-hold) was received in audience by The Queen and presented Addresses from the House of Commons to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make

The Queen was represented by The Duke of Edinburgh at the State Funeral of His Excellency The President of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia which took place at the Federal Assembly Building, Belgrade today.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Wing Commander Antony Nicholson, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this evening in a Royal Air Force VC10 aircraft from Belgrade.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 8: The Duke of Kent, a Liveryman of The Salters' Company, was today entertrined at luncheon by the Master and the Court at Salters' Hall. In the afternoon, His Royal Highness, President of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, presided at the Council Meeting at 67 Portland Place, W1.

Captain Mark Bullough was in

Captain Mark Bullough was in This evening, His Royal High-ness, President of the Commonness, President of the Common-wealth War Graves Commission, attended a Reception for the Commonwealth-Belgian Joint Com-mittee, which was held at the State Apartments, St James's Palace.

Mr N. S. D. Guthrie, and Miss F. T. Sadler

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Guthrie, of Marston Magna, Somerset, and Fiona, elder daughter of the late Mr and Mrs H. J. Sadler, of Newmarket,

Major I. F. B. Hodgson, RTR and Captain C. E. Farr WRAC The engagement is announced between Ian, only son of Major J. B. Hodgson and Mrs C. E. Hodgson, of Stillington, York, and Christine, elder daughter of Lientenant Colonel and Mrs J. H.

Mr J. N. Hornsby and Miss J. Ferguson

Farr, of Working, Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Jeremy Neilson, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Lex Hornsby, and Joyce, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Alan Ferguson, of Lytham St

Mr M. B. Kochanowski

and Miss R. M. Seton-Browne The engagement is announced between Marek, son of Mr and Mrs S. Kochanowski, of Slough, Beckshire, and Rowens, desighter of Major and Mrs R. M. Seton-Browne, of Bickley, Kent.

. Mr T. J. A. Laing and Miss C. J. Don The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr Robin Lains, of Grand Turk, West Indies, and of Mrs James Lums-

inoies, and or are james Lumsden, of Lagues House, Murthly, Perthshire, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Don, of Elmbam, House, Elmbam, Dare-

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between David John, only son of Mrs Rosemary Segal, of Humpstead. London, and the late Mr Michael Segal, and Michèle Sara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyril Foux, of Denham Village, Bucklinghamphic.

Mr T. R. Tanner and Miss E. King

Institute of Taxation Institute of Taxation
Mr Michael Spofforth, President
of the Institute of Taxation, was
host at a luncheon held at the City
Livery Club yesterday. Sir Lawrence Airey, Chairman of the
Board of Inland Revenue, was the
principal guest.

anniversary of their joining RN College, Osborne, at a luncheoz at the Rose and Crown Hotel, Salisbury, yesterday:
A message was sent to the Queen, Lord High Admiral,

Anglo-Austrian Society

FINAL PORTION BY ORDER OF

For Immediate Cash Realisation

Viewing from 9.30 a.m.

Lady Cecil had the honour of being received by The Queen.

His Excellency Mr Nassir Self2-Bualy and Mrs Sharifa Lamki were received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Excellency reliaquishing the conclusions as American appointment as Ambassador Lieutenant-Commander Richard Lieutenaut-Commender Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance. The Duke of Kent, a Member of the Honorary Artillery Company, was present this evening at the Active Officers' Dinner at Armoury House.

Captain Mark Bullough was in attendance.

The Ducklets of Kent, as

The Duches of Kent, as Chancellor today presided at a Congregation for the conferment of Honorary Degrees at the University of Leeds. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
May 3: Princess Alexandra was
present this evening at a Gala
Piano Recital by Catherine Shanks,
in aid of Elizabeth Fitzoy Hones
for the mentally handicapped, at
St. Margaret's Church, East
Traickentham Twickenham The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Birthdays today

Mr Alan Bennett, 46; the Right Rev C. W. J. Bowles, 64; Sir William Crowther, 93; Sir David Cuthbertson, 80; the Rev Dr C. W. Dugmore, 71; Mr Albert Finney, 44; Mr Douglas Guest, 64; Vice-Admiral Sir John Hayes, 67; Miss Glenda Jackson, 44; Miss Geraldine McEwan, 48; Admiral Sir Victor Smith, 67; Dame Jocelyn Woollcombe, 82.

Mr R. C. Thomas and Miss A. Fryer

The engagement is announced between Robin Charles, eldest son of Major and Mrs A. C. Thomas, of Rowley Bank, Tarporley, Cheshire, and Annie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. B. Fryer, of Ripon, Yorkshire.

Mr N. R. Turpus and Miss O. P. Watkins

The engagement is announced between Nigel Richard, younger son of Commander R. Turpin, MEE, and Mrs Turpin, of Harston, Cambridgeshire, and Daphne Petrovna, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs R. F. Wattdus, of Beech Hill, Brixworth, Northamptonshire,

Mannages

Mr W. D. Feilding and Miss L. S. Harding

and Miss L. S. Harding
The marriage took place yesterday at Chelsea Old Church between Mr William Devid Fielding, eldest son of the late Hon David Feilding and of the Hon Mrs David Feilding, of Newnham Paddox, Warwickshire, and Miss Lydia Sarat Harding, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Harding, of Chelsea, London. The Ray C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk georgetts and old lace. Emily and Melissa Fellding attended her. The Earl of Denbigh was best man.

A reception was held at The Studio, 56 Glebe Place, SW3, and the honeymoon will be spent in New York and Mustique.

Mr P. Graham and Mrs J. R. Mitchell

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 3, between Mr Paul Graham, of Swanage, and Mrs Jasmine Mitchell, widow of John Reynolds Mitchell.

Mr S. J. Raggett and Miss M. C. King-Saiter The marriage took place at 5t Paul's Church, Wokingham, Berkshite, on Saturday, May 3, between Mr Stephen J. Reggett, of Broughton Park, Manchester, The engagement is announced between Thomas, second son of Broughton Park, Manchester, and Miss Margaret C. King-Salver, of Shute End House, Wokingham. The Rev P. F. Davey, Vicar of Glebe House, Great Elm, Froms, Blackrod, Bolton, officiated, Somerset, and Elizabeth, elder assisted by the rector, the Rev A. daughter of Mr and Mrs L. R. Lloyd-Davies. A reception was held at Cantley House.

Austrian Ambassador attended.
Among others present were:
The Soviet Ambassador and Mme
Lunkova. the American Ambassador
and Mrs Stewater. The French Ambassador and Mme Sauvagnarques, the
Secretary of State for Poreign and
Commonwealth Affairs and Ludy
Carrington. Lord Goromy-Roberts and
Carrington. Lord Goromy-Roberts and
Carrington. Lord Goromy-Roberts and
Carrington English and Commonwealth
Austrian Embassy
and the Foreign and Commonwealth

European League for Economic

European League for Economic Co-operation
Mr Peter Walker. Minister of Agriculture, Pisheries and Food, was the guest of honour at a reception given by the European League for Economic Co-operation at 16 Regency Street, SWI, last night. The guests were received by Mr Graham R. Dow-sou, chairman of the British section of the league, and Mr Tom Bradley, MP, directur. Among those present were:

Lord Harris of Greenwich, the Hon Strates of Greenwich and Hon Stra

Gray's Im
The Lord Chancellor attended a
dinner given by the Treasurer,
Lord Elwyn-Jones, and Masters of
the Bench of Gray's Inn in hall
yesterday, the Grand Day of
Easter Term. Among those present

were:
The High Commissioner for Australia,
the Bishoo of London, the Lord Chief
Justice of Northern Ireland, Baroness
Wootton of Abloger, Lord Miles, Judge
Montred Lords, Sir Henry Benson,
Sir Bernard Lovell, the President of
the Law Society and the Editor of
"The Sanday Times",

HM Government Mr Richard Luce, Parliamentary

on the occasion of the seventh meeting of the Commonwealth-Belgian Joint Committee of the Commonwealth War Graves Com-mission.

The annual dinner of the Chief Constables' Club was held at the Saroy Hotel yesterday. Mr W. Farley, Chief Constable of Gwent, presided and Sir Harry Liewellyn was the guest of honour.

Royal Naval College
The Mayor of Greenwich was
present last night at a mess guest
night dinner at the Royal Naval
College, Greenwich, and was received by the admiral president,
Rear-Admiral A. J. Cooke. Commander P. D. Deller, commander
of the college, presided.

or the college, presided.

Tallow Chandlers' Company
The Lord Mayor locum tenens,
Alderman Sir Edward Howard,
and Mr Sheriff John Hart were
entertained at a livery dinner given
by the Tallow Chandlers' Company
at their hall last night. The Master,
Mr Deputy John T. Yates, presided. Major-General Sir Steuart
Pringle, Chief of Staff Royal
Marines, and Major-General J. I.
H. Owen were the guest speakers.
The 'Masters of the Grocers'
Company and the Parish Clerks'
Company were also present,

Chief Constables' Club

Dinners

Of the British, only one pair in the open event. Forrester and Walsh, are certain qualifiers, and of the ladles Mrs Schapiro, and Miss Brickwood need only an average final session to qualify. The only other British pair with a chance are Bolshaw and Casselle, lying seventieth. The leaders after five qualify-

ing rounds are:
Open serios: Start-Soulet (Franco)
9,519; Loy-Abecasis (Franco)
9,519; Loy-Abecasis (Franco)
9,519; Loy-Abecasis (Franco)
9,508; Kudla-Milde (Poland) 8,759; Peters
on-Petersion (Soudan) 8,719; BergiundAstrom (Busine) 8,718; GaruzzoDupont (Haly 8,712; RengulardFranco) 4,719; MontrehamiOneston (Franco 8,511; (Holland) 3,907; (Holland) 3,907; (Spain) 3,881; Schroeder-Vogt (Germany) 4,804, Juniors: Gewrys-Tuskynski (Poland) 2,078; Sellefold-Duchon (France) 2,003; Duboin-Ferrare (Injy) 1,911; Sahal-Roger (France) 1,905.

Community which celebrated yes-rerday the fifth antiversary of M Robert Schuman's announce-After five of the six qualifying rounds in the European bridge championships France is certain to be the most strongly represented of the 21 competing nations in all three finals.

25 years ago

M Robert Schuman's announcement of his plan, has reached a turning point in its development. Should the functions of the Community be confined, as they now are, to cool sed steel, or should they be extended into other fields to bring a little nearer the ideal of a more integrated, a more united Europe? Such an extension was the original object of the principal architects of the plan, M Schuman himself and M Jean Monnet who, when France was being overrun in 1940, was one of

A miniature depicting Noah's Ark from the fourteenth-century Persian manuscript to be

Two companion manuscript volumes of this Universal History exist, a second being owned by Eximpurgh University. The volumes are well established as the

starting point from which any scholarly history of Persian paint-ing must proceed. The text is in

Arabic and the manuscript was commissioned by the Mongol ruler, Uljeyto. The author. Rashid Al-Din founded a scriptorium in Tabriz

Dresse de Lebioles and vesterday's was the first of three sales to be

was the first of three sales to be devoted to his collection. The top price was 26,000 Swiss francs (estimate 1.200-1.500) or 25,800 for

late-fifteenth-century tabernacle

a late-fifteenth-century tabernacia door (42cm by 34cm) applied with a crocketed ogee arch. A Carolingian brouze key, its top worked in the form of a lantern, measuring 13cm and dated to the ninth century, made 9,500 francs (estimate 3,000-5,000) or 52,506.

From The Times of Tuesday, May 10, 1955

The European Coal and Steel

First sale of locks and keys a sellout

sold on July 8 by the Royal Asiatic Society to finance its Asian studies.

Rare Tabriz

manuscript

for auction

The Royal Aslatic Society announced at its annual meeting yesterday that a rare Perri in mamuscript owned by the soci y since 1841 has been consigned to Sotneby's for sale. It is Rashid Al-Din's World History, written in Tabriz in 1314 and embellished with 100 mightures illustrations

with 100 miniature illustrations.

A remarkable collection of locks

and keys and decorative ironwork

came up for sale by Sotheby's in

Curich yesterday and was a sell-out, totalling £92,329. It was the first sale of its kind, and had attracted collectors, dealers and museums, particularly from Ger-

The collection was formed by

French ahead

championships -

From a Bridge Correspondent

A small number of points scored in the qualifying rounds is carried over to the finals. That is likely to prove most significant in the ladies' event, where the three leading pairs, all French, have drawn well away from the rest.

in bridge

Monte Carlo, May 8

By Geraldine Norman

By Our Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent

Latest wills

Latest Wins

Mr Frederick Herbert Kendrick,
of West Haglew corn mercham,
left £499,345 net. After personal
bequests he left the remainder of
his property equally between the
Imperial Cancer Research Fund,
British Heart Foundation, Sunfield
Children's Home, Clent, and the
Rowley Regis Society for Mentally
Handicapped Children.
Other estates include (net, before
tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Today's engagements Princess Anne attends annual dinner of the Savage Club, at the Lausdowne Club, 7.30. Exhibitions: The First Authenne Pictures of America, Tooley's, 33 bluseum Street, 9-5; Amateur

Treasures from the Archives of the National Postal Museum, Romano House Gallery. 399 Strand, 9.30-4.45; London Stamp Fair, Caxton Hall, Caxton Street, 11-8.

Dr. Ing a year later while still mathematics and theoretical and applied mechanics unde Prager's leadership grew in size and stature so that his school was pre-eminent in the mechanics of Technology, the Prager's leadership grew in size and stature so that his school was pre-eminent in the mechanics of Solids. He had the necessary contacts to account and stature and stature so that he may be a supplied mechanics and theoretical and applied mechanics and stature in size and stature in the mathematics and theoretical and sphile mechanics and stature in the mathematics and sphile mechanics and stature in the mathematics and theoretical and sphile mechanics and stature so that his school was pre-eminent in the mechanics and sphile mechanics and sph

Mee, Mr Frederick Thomas, of West lift on Sea £123,409 Fry, Mr Thomas, of Dorchester £228,691

Longstaff, Sarah Edith, of Pyrford £750,050

Parnes, Mrs Iris Barbara, of Rizb-gate, London 5917,601

of Ravenshead, Nottinghamshire, farmer £388,170

became more positive.

Memorial service: Admiral Sir Henry McCall, Holy Trinity, Wonston, near Winchester.

Science report

Radio Exhibition, Alexandra Palace, Wood Green, 10-7;

Biochemistry: Clue to an old mystery

By the Staff of Nature With Stair of Nature
With the slucidation of the chemical structure of a substance produced in the lungs of allergic guinea pigs, scientists at Imperial College and the Royal College of Surgeons in London have solved an important clue in a 40-year-old mystery.

The structure, amounced in the structure, amounced in the ward's Nature 14 that of the

this week's Nature, is that of the so-tailed slow-reacting substance of anaphylaxis (SRS-A), thought to be responsible for some of the symptoms of astimus.

Although there has recently

Although there has recently been a flurry of activity in several countries, scientists have been seeking the structure since the discovery in 1940 that guinea pig lung responded to anake venom by producing a substance that caused slow contractions in certain types of muscle. About 10 years later

a similar substance was found in guinea pig lung after anaphylaxis, an allergic response involving the whole body.

Anaphylaxis is caused when the body mistakenly mounts an immunological defence; but by involving more than just a single tissue, it differs from other allergic responses, such as that of asthma.

In the latter case pollen or dust can trigger an inflammatory reaching action in the langs, leading to constriction of the tiny air passages and consequent difficulties with breathing. Thus when something similar to SRS-A was found in human lung from an astimatic person, a fink was established between SRS-A and the constriction of the air passages in astima.

SRS-A always had to be identified and synthesised

SRS-A always had to be identi-SRS-A always had to be identified by its action on muscle, for the chemical structure remained elusive, partly because of the difficulty of obtaining sufficient quit ites. Ches to the structure began to emerge during the 1960s and early 1970s, with the growing knowledge of the prostaglandins, and early 1970s, with the growing knowledge of the prostaglandins, a group of substances with diverse activities, including participation in inflammation and muscular

contraction.

In the past two years teams in Loudon and the United States have been working on the idea that SRS-A is a structural relative of the prostuglandins. Earlier this year Dr H. R. Morris and his collegation in Loudon and Sanat delication in Loudon and Sanat delication. leagues in London confirmed that idea when they identified the structure of a slow-reacting substance produced by chemical stimulation of guines pig lung.

acid, and it differs anging from a substance with similar activity recently identified and synthesised by a joint Swedish and American team; and thought at first to be chemically identical to SRS-A. That substance is one of a recently-discovered group called leukotrienes. It furms out that the latest addition to the group, leukotriene D, is indeed identical to SRS-A.

Scientists must now investigate the biological activities of the substances they have identified. The structure of human SRS-A seems likely to be the same as that identified from the guinea pig, and so the latest developments hold promise for new approaches to asthma and other allergic diseases.

diseases.
Source Nature May 8 (vol 285, p
68, 104) 1980.
C Nature-Times News Service 1980.

Archaeology report

Belize: Development of Maya civilization

Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was bost yesterday at a dinner held at Mariborough House Recent archaelogical discoveries Recent archaelogical discoveries in Central America have shown that the Maya civilization which flourished there more than a thousand years ago may have deeper roots than has hitherto been suspected. Stone tools found at a number of sites in Belize, formerly British Honduras, are similar to types found in other parts of the New World and known to be more than ten thousand years ald.

The discoveries suggest that The discoveries suggest that man could have progressed from a hunting and gathering economy to an agricultural one within the tropical lowlands of the Maya area independently of similar developments elsewhere in the Americas.

thousand years aid.

The discoveries suggest that man could have progressed from a hunting and gathering economy to an agricultural one within the tropical lowlands of the Maya area independently of similar developments elsewhere in the Americas.

The discoveries were reported this week by Dr Richard S. Macnelsh, who has surveyed potential early sites in the coastal strip of Belize, on the Caribbean shore of the Yucatan Peninsular.

An early farming village and ceremonial centre was already known to exist in northern Belize, at the Cuello site, dating from 2,000 BC, and the advanced nature of its pottery and architecture convinced the archaeologists working there as well as Dr Macnelsh that there must have been some earlier occupation of the region.

This year's survey has found more than 60 sites which appear

to be earlier than the introduction of pottery and cultivated maine, and of the so-called archaic period. On the basis of his work in the Tehnacan Valley of central Mexico, and on the work of the codirector of the Belize survey. Dr Jeffrey Wilkerson, in Veracruz, on the Gulf of Mexico, Dr Macnelsh suggests that there is evidence for five long periods of occupation each with a name and approximate time span.

His first phase, dubbed "Lowe-Ha" and thought to date from 9000 to 7500 BC in radiccarbon years, is marked by 'stone projectile points, including the Palinview type known from early sites in South America.

The second phase, "Sand Hill", of 7500-5500 BC has very large chert blades used for wood-working, and projectile points with concave bases. A single grinding stone suggests that seeds were being processed for food. In the "Belize" phase of 5500-4200 BC stone bowls, again presumably for food preparation, are introduced, and the weight of those objects suggests that camps were becoming occupied for longer.

Dr Macnelsh suggests that during the dry season of January-May the coastal area was exploited for marine resources, and that seeds were because collected for marine resources, and that seeds were the archaeological record of the region. The ancient Maya, or their ting the dry season of January-May the coastal area was exploited for marine resources, and that seeds were because of the decimented fundan occupation of the Maya, or their that resources, and that seeds were thousand years to the archaeological record of the region. The ancient Maya, or their than for ancient may an area of 700 BC. The Cuello dispense of the formal for ancient may an area of 100 f

direct ancestors, may prove to have been as long in occupation, and as importance in cultural evolution as almost any people in the American tropics.

OBITUARY

SIR LAURENCE LINDO Prominent West Indian diplomat.

the first representative of the Commonwealth to become doyen of the Diplomatic Corps. He was the most amiable and equable of High Commissioners, and if his clear-headedness and disinclination to become heated on matters of race and colour were a disappointment in some quarters, they won him widespread respect and admiration among those who were genuinely concerned with Commonwealth relations and the long term interests of Jamaicans living in Britain.

Photograph by Brian Harris .

home cannot take much. Every

ivose who proposed the union of France and Britain and who, as

Someby's suggest that the manuscript may be worth between and some on the Nesopotamian.

5200,000 and £300,000.

The manuscript was acquired in Henry Laurence Lindo was born in Jamaica in 1911 and and some on the Mesopotamian. The manuscript was acquired in India by John Staples Harriot in 1813, probably from the residue of some princely library. He sold it to Major-General Thomas Gordon, a noted historian, who became a member of the Royal Asiatic Society in 1834.

He bequeathed the manuscript to the society in 1834 will and it has belonged to them since his death in 1841. It has been on lean to the British Library since 1948 and has been included in most important exhibitions of educated at Jamaica College and at Keble College, Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar from 1931 to 1934. Long legs and determination gained him a Blue as a quarter-miler in his last year and occasional wickets as a fast bowler in the less demanding spheres of college and village cricket. He joined the civil service in Jamaica in 1935, and served in the Colonial Secretariat from 1939 to 1952 when his talents and likeable personality led him to be the first. West Indian to be appointed as Administrator of the island of Dominica. He built roads which radically introved communications. as a fast bowler in the less to achieve the writing of the most important exhibitions of manuscript. The miniatures were commissioned from a range of The sale is being made to findifferent actists living in Tabriz.

Different schools are represented, some leaning on the Chinese The auction is on July 8. proved communications. Christie's in London yesterday offered line wines from the cellar of John Arlott, the cricket commentator: he is off to the Channel Islands and the cellar at his new introduced a ministerial system of government with perhaps less tangible results. He twice acted as Governor of the Windward Islands, and was made a CMG in 1957.

nome cannot take much. Every bottle in yesterday's sale found a buyer, earning Mr Arlott 529,315. Outstanding prices included £330 for a magnum of Chateau Petrus 1961 and £30 for two bortles of the rerest Spanish wine, Vega-Sicilia, Unico vintage 1948. In 1957,
Lindo returned to Jamaica in 1960 as Governor's Secretary, a key post where his understanding of both points of view helped to complete an orderly and amicable transference of power after three hundred years of colonial rule. It was no surprise therefore and a comfirst president of the High Authority of the Community, has become Mentilled even more closely with the European idea.

The Community with its basic idea of widering the free competitive market as a means of promoting economic growth and political stability is among the most imaginative developments of economic institutions since the war. If the Community's functions are widened the question of Britain's relations to it will be raised in a wider context. So far Britain has professed to hope for close relations but in practice, while maintaining as it were ambassedorial relations, has kept aloof. It is time that he attitude became more positive. surprise therefore and a com-pliment well deserved when while they were in Lindo was appointed two years when he retired later as independent Jamaica's settled in Chelsea,

Sir Laurence Lindo, OJ, GCVO, first High Commissioner in CMG, who died yesterday at the age of 68, was High Commissioner for Janaica in London. He held this important post for twelve years. During this period his advice on diplomatic niceties and the eccent of the British was the first representative of the British was the strictles of the British was the strictles of the British and the commissioner in London. He held this important this post for twelve years. During this period his advice on diplomatic niceties and the eccentric property of the British was the prope cricities of the British way of life was increasingly sought by representatives of newly inde-pendent countries though the quiet and refreshingly simple answers they got did not always accord with their expectations or fit in with their preconceived ideas.

His duties as High Commis. sioner in London were onerous and exacting. The numbers of Jamaicans living in Britain rose to more than 400,000 during his period of office and there were inevitably problems of adjustment on both sides, He was also closely involved in preserving and protecting Jamaican interests in the context of Britain's entry into the EEC. For most of his time in London he had the added responsibilities of representing Jamaican interests in France and West Germany without the advantages of any resident

staff. staff.

Sir Laurence Lindo had a great liking for Britain and British ways but this affection was always finely balanced by his loyalty to Jamaica. His fre-quent visits to Jamaican communities in all parts of Britain, and his friendly personal rela-tions with officials and with tons with officials and with politicians of all parties did much to pour off on choppy waters. He was a generally quiet and diffident man but despite a slight impediment in his speech he presented jamaican problems both it within the problems of the presented of the parties of the presented of the parties of the parties

Whitehall and in the City with firmness and success. He was made a Knight Bachelor in 1967 and a GCVO in 1974.

He was made OJ in 1973.

He married Holly Robertson in Jamaica in 1948 and had two daughters. He and his delight ful family made many friends while they were in Britain, and when he retired in 1974 he

PROFESSOR WILLIAM PRAGER

Professor William Prager, who has died in Zürich, held appointments at universities in Germany, Turkey and the United States over a period of 46 years, engaged in research and applied mathematics, and was a well-known member of faculty of Brown University at Providence, Rhode Island. He

Prager had an unrivalled reputation for research in the theory of plastic deformation of metals and its application to civil, structural and mechanical engineering, a subject of fun-damental interest and import-ance. His influence, was wide

end lessing. William Prager was born in Karlsruhe on May 23, 1903. As a student at Darmstadt Institute of Technology, he received the Dipl Ing in 1925 and the

Dr Ing a year later while still only 23. the formance of lechnology, the youngest professor in Germany. Thus, in his formative years he was influenced, either directly or indirectly, by the great leaders in engineering, science and mathematics at the German universities and institutes of technology.

The experimental at Kerley

The appointment at Karls-ruse lasted but one year: he was the first professor to be dismissed and shamefully treetnametary restricted as were so many others. However, he was invited to become Professor of Theoretical Mechanics at the reorganized Istanbul University where he was instrumental in introducing new courses in mathematics and the sciences and acted as a special adviser in education to the Government Prager was also instrumental in founding in 1934 the Revus de la in 1934 the Revise at ta Faculté des Sciences and was the managing editor. He remained at Istanbul until 1941. The expansion of the Second World War in the Mediterraneau theatre made his position as a German refugee in Turkey increasingly insecure and in consequence he accepted the offer of an appointment as Professor of Applied Mechanics in the United States and indeed in the United States which came from the President of Brown United States which came from the President of Brown United States which came from the President of Brown United States and indeed in the President of Brown United States and indeed in the President of Brown United States and indeed in the United States and Indeed Indeed versity on the recommenda-tion from Einstein made on advice that he received from you Mises and you Karman. Taking up the appointment involved Prager and his family in a nine weeks' journey and methods rather than on intuities arrived at New York just tion.

before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour. The policy of the United States Government was to foster the recruitment of distinguished European academics in order to expand the pool of scientific man-power needed for defence purposes. This, as well as humanitarian reasons, led to men like Prager being able to emigrate.

At Example Onited Continuum mechanics, descriptive geometry, digital computer and traffic flow, and he had traffic flow, and the had traffic flow, and the had traffic flow, and the had traffic flow, and he had traffic flow, and the had traffic flow, and the had traffic flow, and the had traffic flow, and he had traffi

At Brown, Prager took this was the subject of he charge of the university's Adamson. Memorial Lectus newly formed Program of Adamson. Memorial Lectus in Adamson. Memorial Lectus in 1978 at Mancheste University. He was the author, sole the matter of with outstanding success over and 20 books and monographs the navied 1947 to 1946. The and founder of the Quarterly in the subject of the Adamson. Memorial Lectus in 1978 at Mancheste University. Advanced Instruction and Research in Applied Mechanics which was developed with outstanding success over the period 1941 to 1946. The the period 1941 to 1946. The graduate division of applied mathematics, a bridge between mathematics and engineering, was created in 1946 with Prager as its first chairman, a position, he held until 1953. With his particular interests, the school that he built up at Brown was concerned with

M Michel Saint-Pierre, M Michel Saint-Pierre,
Director of the International
Federation of Editors and
Journalists since 1966, died in
Paris on April 18. He was 46.
He had served on several tive Councils, died on April 2
international committees on at the age of 78.

teaching and research in the mathematical disciplines at the base of the engineering sciences, with special strength in the mechanics of solids, and particularly that branch dealing with the plastic deformation o

metals. This latter subject assumed a renewed importance in military ballistics but it has also a much wider interes extending, for example, intr engineering structures and inte technological metal-forming processes like rolling and extrusion. However, compar etively little was known that could be assembled as a satis factory theory of plasticity especially for engineering applications, and

objective was to achieve thi Over the period 1941 to 1959 activities in applies mathematics and theoretics and applied mechanics unde essary contacts to secure and t support financially a considerable number of graduat students and junior facult samered from universities is America and Europe, includin the United Kingdom, and still further affeld, many of whore were themselves to achiev

international reputations.

He was made L. Herber
Ballou University Professor i 1959. From 1963 to 1965 Prage was on leave of absence wit the IBM Research Laborator at Zurich. Subsequently, he wa Professor of Applied Mechanic at the University of Californi at San Diego, but returned a Professor of Engineering an Applied Mathematics an University Professor to Brow in 1968. He retired in 1973 an then lived at Sevogni (Graubunden) in Switzerland His services were in world wide demand as a lecturer, con

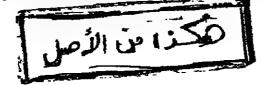
sultant and visitor. Prager was one of a smanumber of men who produce dramatic changes in the paterns of education, research and industrial practice in th ness and encouragement students and faculty alike. I had exceptional talent for the development of practice theories, building on forma analytical or geometric

His interests included to mechanics of solids and fluid continuum mechanics, descrip optimal structural design an

and founder of the Quarterly of Applied Mathematics in 194 and editor until 1965; and the model of perfection as a le He is survived by his wil Ann and their son Stephe (who is Professor of Physic Chemistry at the University (Minnesota in Minneapolis).

Mr Ronald Ruskin Todd, wh was Secretary for Chines Affairs, Hong Kong, from 194 to 1955 and a Member of Hor Kong's Executive and Legisl

Lt-Col Sir Stephen Lennard, Sir Leonard Milburn, 3rd E died in British Columbia, Canada, on April 20 at the second daughter of Hem Jean Lady Milburn, widow Anson Horton



Talking to members of the collective leadership who, with Tito's death, are now in supreme charge of Yugoslavia, one can-not help being struck by their calm, cool and realistic appre-ciation of the situation and of what the future holds.

Tito's long illness has served to take some of the drama out of the present situation and has given all concerned time to prepare their own minds for

are men who have together for a long time. As always they emphasize Yugoslavia's utter determination and ability to maintain its independence while at the same time remaining genuinely detached from both Eastern and Western alliances.

This is an attitude both East and West sometimes find hard to appreciate, but which now, as for the last 30 years, re-mains the basis of Yugoslav policy and need be no obstacle policy and need be no obstacle to friendly relations with any country which does not threaten Yugoslav independence or teritorial integrity.

President Carter's statement of confidence in Yugoslavia's ability to defend its own independence struck the right note by being reassuring and show

by being reassuring and show-ing interest without being in any way patronizing or protec-tive and was given wide pro-minence by local media. Meanwhile, though recogniz-

ing the disastrous damage done to détente by the Soviet occupa-tion of Afghanistan, the Yugoslavs still emphasize their anxiety to see better relations restored between East and

Despite widely differing polisystems and allegiances, Yugoslav Government njoys excellent relations with 's neighbours: Italy, Austria, ungary, Romania, Greece, and rectly Albania, whose Govern-ment recently volunteered the statement that, in case of trouble with the Russians, it ould at once come to Yugoriavia's assistance. The only possible exception is Bulgaria, thought to cast covetous eves on Macedonia.

Economic considerations bulk 'rree with the Yugoslavs at present. The leaders leave one in no doubt about this. In particular they would like to "est in order to improve their halance of payments and also to avoid undue economic dependence on the Eastern bloc.

It would be of great help to "estern countries (including Pritain) would take more of their exports. There can be no doubt that joint production ventures, of which there are already some very successful reamples, some with third parties, are also mutually most beneficial.



Tite with Churchill in London in March, 1953.

Negotiations for a new agreement between Yugoslavia and the EEC, which accounts for about 40 per cent of Yugoslavia's foreign trade, took a long time to complete, but have now been brought to a successful conclusion. This is most welcome on both economic and political grounds.

Internally, one finds the same of complete independence, it continuity. The collective leader ship is set on maintaining the course which, with Tito's blessing, it has successfully followed for the successful for the succ for the past decade and which clearly offers much the best prospect of stability and nation-

of excessive central control by Belgrade or of discrimination against one or other national minority, decentralization and devolution, both politically and economically, have been carried to astonishing lengths.

Each republic and autonomous region has its own government and also its own party. Moreover, at the centre, the presidencies of both party and state are ethnically balanced with the most scrupulous care, as are appointments throughout the bureaucracy. Under what is now almost a

confederation, the central Gov-ernment retains overall control in few sectors apart from forernment retains overall control. This helps to obviate any in few sectors apart from for- question of charity grudgingly eign affairs and defence: power given or resentfully received. remove a perennial source of friction between republics and

self management by indepenenterprises possessing a ising degree of genuine endance and often operating in healthy competition with each other, remains the rule. Britain, there are no state industries. Agriculture, once largely collectivized, is now 80 per cent in private hands.
Though privately owned farms are limited in size by statute individuals, particularly in the richer parts of the country, are able to make a good living from the Lad

the land.
What is in effect something What is in effect something like a market economy operating under varying circumstances in six different republics and two autonomous regions makes for a high degree of "pluralism" as it has come to be known in Yugoslavia.

This is duly reflected in the latest of several long and com-

latest of several long and com-plicated constitutions, largely the work of the late Edward Kardell. This is claimed, not altogether unconvincingly, to provide the element of political conflict necessary to the democonflict necessary to the demo-cratic process by means of the interplay of different regional, professional and economic in-terests rather than of mutually opposed political parties.

Certainly, problems which come before the various national and republican chambers are most vigorously and contentiously debated and, when a vote comes to be taken, it is not unknown for a republican government to be actually defeated and forced to resign. Meanwhile, under what is ad-

mittedly a one-party system, there is a constant reminder that the role of the party is now to guide, advise and ener-size rather than enforce

There is clearly nothing There is clearly nothing static about the present system. Pragmatism is the order of the day. Interesting new ideas keep cropping up and are being tried out. Thus, it is already possible in Slovenia for a private citizen to establish a small enterprise and to use his savings to take a part of the equity. part of the equity. What is more, one purpose of these and other interesting

is now beginning to be given on a regular investment basis. experiments is, as Tito put it,
"to make things work s, and,
incidentally, to produce more
goods in the shops and a better In this way, entrepreneurs from the more advanced and more prosperous republics of the north, notably Slovenia and Croacia, retain a measure of control over enterprises which scandard of living all round. Yugoslavs, who are quite capable of drawing their own they set up in, say Macedonia or Kosovo and can also count conclusions, now travel freely and widely in the West and, to a lesser extent, in the Eastern block. Nothing they see in the latter is likely to make them. on a reasonable return for their money and technical expertise.

Apart from being sounder way of life for anything beland economics, it is also helping to the Iron Curtain. likely to be greater relaxation and liberalization in the long term rather than any sudden

rightening up.
Certainly, this is the avowed purpose of the country's present leaders, notably Dr Vladimir Bakeric from Croatie and Stane Dolang from Slovenia, who in all these respects are at least as go-ahead as Tito ever was and seem well attuned to the buoyant mood now prevailing

This should not, however, be taken as meaning that Yugo-slavia is moving closer to the West. On the contrary, its policy of detachment from both power while certain sections of the press scan the horizon for Cossacks on Yugoslavia's frontiers and insurgents at home and, most of all, for some figure ready to step into Tito's shoes, both the Government and people of Yugoslavia remain

calm and cotlected. Inevitably, Tivo's de Inevitably, Tito's death has left them with an abiding sense of loss. The personal concern and affection for him of the ordinary man and woman on the street was evident throughout the whole of his long illness. But it has also left a keen sense of gratitude that he lived long enough to endow the new Yugoslavia with sufficient stability for it to be able to contains along the lines laid down in his lifetime.

I have been in particular

I have been in particular impressed by the self-reliance, good sense and involvement of the younger generation. e younger generation, keen play its full part in a society hich it is actively helping to

It would be idle to suppose that the future will be any easier for Yugoslavia than for any other medium-sized country in the world today.

in the world today.

There are plenty of problems to be faced both at home and abroad, but at least the Afghan crisis, coming when it did, served to swaken the West, as well as most of the non aligned nations, in particular, to the continuing possibility of sudden military action by the Soviet Union enywhere within the vast eres which it chooses to regard as its own direct or indirect sphere of interest.

At the same time the aftermath can scarcely have failed to impress on President Breakney and his elderly friends in the Kremlin the simple fact that as of now such action cannot be undertaken by them without producing an increasingly widespread and vigorous reaction from the rest of the world, or without doing still greater damage to their already bedly tarnished public image.

Fitzroy Maclean

Deputy to the Solicitor with a view to succession

In the light of the announced intention of the Government that the Telecommunications Business of the Post Office should be transferred to a new public authority to be established by Act of Parliament, it has been decided to appoint a Deputy to the Solicitor to the Post Office.

It is expected that the Solicitor will, in due course, be appointed to the post of Solicitor to the new telecommunications authority and that the Deputy Solicitor will transfer from the Post Office to the new authority as his Deputy with a view to succeeding him on his retirement, probably towards the end of next year.

The Solicitor to the Post Office is the legal adviser to the Post Office Board and is responsible for the provision by his office of comprehensive legal services for the Post Office in England and Wales. It is expected that the Solicitor to the telecommunications authority will have similar functions and responsibilities.

The post of Deputy Solicitor will carry a salary in excess of £20,000.

Applications from solicitors should be made by letter with curriculum vitae not later than 30th May to the Director, Management Development, Post Office Central Headquarters, 23 Howland Street, London W1P 6HQ, from whom further information about the post may be obtained.

The Post Office

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31 in all communications.

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(continued on page 26)

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tative who has consistently been at the top of the sales ladder, earnings in excess of £10,000 per annum are very realistic. Those who meet the initial sales goal will be given early opportunity for management positions. We are aware that this is an unusual earnings opportunity and can best be attained by persons who have a successful career in selling hospital products such as I.V. solutions, anaesthetics, and other drugs used in C.C.U., I.T.U., Theatre and Casualty.

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This post will become vacant on 1 September, 1960 this post will become vacant on 1 September, 1950 through the promotion of the present Deputy Director-General. Candidates must have good all-round management/administrative ability and be aware of the need to provide services in a cost effective way. Broad experience of committee work would be advantageous. Post offers scope to a person with initiative and energy who is able to work successibility with septor collegues and staff. Science was tully with senior colleagues and staff. Salary (under review) £12,500 per annum. Preference will be given to suitably qualified visually handicapped candidates. Please apply with full curriculum vitae, including present cost and salary, together with names of two referees. by 27 May, 1980. Applications, marked "Confidential DDG/RU", to the Chairman, RNIB, 224 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6AA.

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Ottawa mourns the resignation of Mr Vance

in the rest, including finance, being devolved almost emirely to the governments of the re-

What is more, the parties in

the republics are independent of the central party organization

and are given to branching out on their own—sometimes with surprising results. In fact, about

In recent years a new, more realistic and generally accept-

out to help solve the marked differences in economic de-

velopment, living standards and

general prosperity which still exist between the north and south of the country and which in the past have proved a serious

stumbling block. Economic sup-port from one area to another

Probably no other foreign official had more personal or prototalling more than 45 billion fessional reason to bemoan the resignation of Mr Vance as . United States Secretary of State than Mr Mark MacGuigan, the Canadian External Affairs Min-

Two weeks ago, immediately before his resignation, Mr Vance paid a one-day visit to Ottowa when, as Mr MacGuigan forlornly noted after the resignation was announced the Canadian minister was able to "fill bim full" of the Canadian viewpoint on a wide range of bilateral and

world issues.
Such occasions are treasured in Ottowa, which is not exactly the crossroads of the world, and not the sort of place that busy secretaries of State visit every

For Canada, relations with 11's super-power neighbour transcend in importance every other aspect of foreign policy, while to the United States, anada does not bulk nearly so large. It is a dichotomy that Canada is always having to

learn afresh to live with. It is true that this country by far the United States's biggest trading partner, with exports last year of more than

Food Report

Canadian dollars. No other two commiss in the world remotely approach those trading

Canada's, problem is that it is basically a good-news country as far as the United States is concerned, reliable and friendly, one that can usually be counted on to come through in a pluch. It is not surprising that Weshington, embroiled every day in crisis in different parts of the world, has devel-oped the habit of taking Canada

for granted. Even the danger of a breakup Even the danger of a breakup of its northern neighbour, implicit in the coming Quebec referendum on sovereignty-association with the rest of Canada, has caused little stir in Washington. It is just not accustomed to having anything very sinister happen here. Yet, a splintering of the Canadian confederation would have

confederation would have obvious, potentially grave implications for the security of the United States itself. All this is not to say that there are not some extremely difficult problems in Canada-United States relations right now. Two of the most conten-

tious ones involve maritime

questions, although in one case the problem is not with the Carter Administration itself, but with Congress.

Just over a yeer ago, in Washington, representatives of the two countries signed a treaty intended to put an end to a so-called "fish war"minus destroyers and guns—in the Gulf of Maine off the East

However, United States scallop fishermen were not happy with the division of the catch agreed upon by Canadian and American negotiators after protracted bargaining, and they mounted a political campaign against it.

The result was that when the treaty finally reached the United States Senate foreign affairs committee last mouth, for ratification hearings, it was given a rough reception by a number of New England senators. Now there are doubts as to the ultimate fate of the treaty in the Senate itself.

This episode seemed to make clear that the mass outpouring of gratitude by Americans to Canada for the role which its Tchran embassy played in smuggling six United States diplomats out of Iran in January is not likely to be trans-

lated into anything much more concrete than the \$99 bus tours of the United States now being offered Canadians by the Greyhoused Bus Company.

necessarily have it any other way: many felt acutely embarrassed by the torrent of emotions loosed by the rescue of heling air iend in need.)

nickel producer, wants fairly right controls placed on the mining of the modules which carpet parts of the ocean floor and which are rich in mickel, as well as containing maniganess,

(Not that Canadians would

operations, which was looked spon here as merely a matter

of heling air iend in need.)

A second treaty, aimed at resolving a long-simmering dispute over the East Coast maritime boundary between the two countries, also appears in trouble. It would refer the boundary question to a special panel of the International Court of Justice for arbitration.

A conflict directly involving the United States and Canadian Governments flows from the

Governments flows from the international law-of-the-sea conference, where the two countries are locked in a dispute over the seabed mining of

Canada, the world's foremost

The United States, backed by the European Economic Community, Japan and other nickelconsuming nations, is seeking relatively weak production

On other lasues, Canada is increasingly concerned about trans-border fallout from air pollution in the United States, sometimes called "acid rain", and lack of consultation on in-On the American side, it is

practically a sure bet that present tendencies toward economic nationalism in Mr Trudeau's administration will at some point draw. Washington's ire. The Unsted States has 53 billion Canadian dollars worth of investments in Canada, which it presumably is not prepared to see jeopardized in any way.

In foreign affairs, Mr Trudeau after considerable hesitation
—got behind the United Statesled boycott of the Moscow
Olympics. He has also fallen in
step with United States measures to put pressure on fran to release the hostages while expressing abhorrence like other European leaders of the idea of military interven-

Jack Best

Constancy of fish fingers a symbol of calm in a trade of frequent change

are rectangular and three incelebrated. Lest we forget, it is now 25 years since fish fingers were first sold in this country. Like baked beans and corn-flakes they were introduced after becoming well-established in the United States. They are all now as British as teabags, instant mash and salad cream.

When the frozen food in-custry was in its infancy, some shopkeepers said that it would never last. Frozen foods were expensive and troublesome to store in shops and kitchens. They were minority products which would never compete with their tinned rivals.

Today frozen foods are at . the heart of every grocer's display. They are cosseted and promoted as one of the few centres of growth in an age of static food sales while tins have acquired a dowdy and ald fashioned image. Fish fingers are the butt of

many jokes about the remorse-less invasion of the British by factory foods. At worst, they have convinced a and not cocoa as stated in this generation of children that cod page on May 2.

ches long. At best, they have saved the fishing industry from an even faster decline than it has actually suffered. than it has actually suffered.

Fish fingers were first sold in Britain by Birds Eye, a company which still sells more frozen food here than any other. The company was named after a Mr Birdseye, an American who noticed on hunting trips in the far north of Canada before 1914 that fish was unchanged. of Canada before 1914 that fish

left in frozen conditions were good to eat after many weeks. He realized the possibilities of a commercial freezing pro-cess, invented one and gave his name to a frozen-food com-pany which opened for busi-ness in the United States 50 years ago. The British Birds Eve company is part of Unilever, which is also responsible for margarine, tinned peas, washing powder and sau-

Correction

Cocaine is derived from coca

It is not surprising that a group so attuned to the every-day requirements of the modern family should have master-minded the success of one of the most durable of groceries. Fish fingers are one of the few groceries which shoppers the character of the shoppers to service to the dist has been to the dist has been to the dist have made little headway, even though they are often cheaper than cod.

Despite the durability of fish fingers, mobody in the frozen food business has given up though the durability of the fingers, mobody in the frozen food business has given up though the durability of gish fingers, mobody in the frozen food business has given up though the cod version.

vellow colouring. That is what they are today, a symbol of cheap calm in a trade obsessed with destroys frantic change in which bars original. of chocolate change their Fish fingers can sometimes shape from year to year while be found in a state which sugis no reason why they should be rectangular and yellow. They could just as well have been left without colouring, or covered with pink and green stripes if consumer research had severally a demand for

had revealed a demand for

them. -

expect to remain constant and years.

unchanged.

They have survived trium-

They began as rectangles of phantly the danger that has cod decked with a coating of undermined many successful breadcrumbs soaked in lurid groceries. That is undercuting of a successful product with a cheap substitute which destroys faith in the successful

marketing experts strive to gests that they contain thore think of a constant succession of new shapes, sizes and colours for sweets and snacks.

Such products have made no Fish fingers might well headway against the cod fish have changed as well. There finger, A chicken finger made is no reason why they should to look as much like the fish original as possible was introduced a few years ago. It has almost disappeared,

Bacon factories in Denmark send a similar bacon finger to Britain and have just begun Research has shown through. Neither has much chance of

hope of inventing an equally successful successor. The most is frozen pizza, which is repeat-ing in Britain the success it had in the United States. It is a product which fits in well with the growth in ownership of domestic freezers and refri gerators.

successful convenience food But it shows signs of suffering from the dilution of quality which the fish finger has over-come. The word pizza has a loose meaning in British labelling law. It can be applied equally to something that would be accepted in Italy as a pizza and to a disc of dough smeared with tomato paste and tran cheese.

Hugh Clayton

Stock Exchange Prices

Nervous selling

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 28. Dealings End, Today. 5 Contango Day, May 12. Settlement Day, May 19

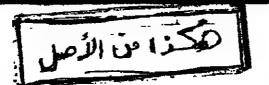
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

LET THE GIN BE HIGH & DRY!

Really Dry Gin

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THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

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Stock markets FT Ind 436.7 down 2.7 FT Gilts 67.54 down 0.30

- **Sterling** \$2.2858 up 38 pts Index 73.3 up 0.3
- Dollar Index 85.9 up 0.2
- DM 1.7930 up 77 pts **■** Gold
- \$516.50 up \$6 **■** Money
- 3 mth sterling 1618-17 14 3 mth Euro \$ 117-117-6 mth Euro \$ 11%-11%

IN BRIEF

American union seeks curbs on

car imports United Auto Workers Union to file a formal petrion lemanding that the United

tates government should retrict car imports.

Mr Douglas Fraser, the mion's leader, said that unless here were import restraints the imerican cur industry would

ace a "prolonged and devestarng depression".
The petition will be filed. rimary election in Michigan

and less than four weeks before he primary in Ohio.

Hundreds of thousands of car ndustry workers are now unemployed in these states.

Grand Met bid move

Grand Metropolitan may raise its \$415m (£180m) bid of \$50 a there for Liggfett, the United States cigarettes and drinks group which is planning to accept \$65 a share partial offer rom Standard Brands.

Car output faks

United Kingdom car output in the first four months of the year was 380,000, a full of 10 per cent on the same period a

Fewer house starts

Builders started work on 12,300 homes during March, 3,600 fewer than in the same mouth last year. Altogether, first quarter starts were 26 per cent down on the previous

Barclays freeze

Barclays Bank is to freeze the 13p withdrawal fee charged on personal accounts until the end of 1980, because of large profits from high interest rates. The minimum balance needed for automatic free banking will be cut from £100 to £50.

Peerless on offer

Peerless, the Birmingham-based company with interests in angineering, electronics and home improvements, is being brought to the market by Singer & Friedlander. A quarter of the equity is being offered at 100p, valuing the company at £12.9m. Financial Editor, page 23

IMF gold price

The International Monetary Fund sold 443,200 ounces of cold at an average price of 504.90 an ounce at its final monthly gold auction in the

Licences refused

Another 31 credit traders have been refused licences or had their licences taken away by the Office of Fair Trading furing the six months to February. Seventy-two others were warned that licences might be refused or revoked because of past trading records.

Zimbabwe debts

Following Mr Mugabe's statement that his Government intends to honour debts of the previous Southern Rhodesia tovernments, Zimbahwean officials have come to London for preliminary talks both with United Kingdom officials and with the Council of Foreign

Confusion over sanctions as US agrees \$5m Soviet order

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, May 8

The Carter Administration has vetoed the shipment of \$10m (£4.3m) worth of American equipment to the Kama River lorry plant in the Soviet Union. Officials insist this action de-

But the administration has also approved a 55m sale of energy technology equipment to the Russians, suggesting that it has decided to exempt the oil industry from its new overall sales restraint policy to Moscow. There does not, in fact, appear to be a sat of clear and consistent guidelines on new American trade policy towards the Soviet Union, despite protestations by Department of Commerce officials that such guidelines exist.

guidelines exist. It-appears that foreign pressures can play a significant role in determining that policy, with the Japanese government, for example, being instrumental in influencing the United States authorities to approve the

energy equipment sale. Japanese companies are playing a leading role in energy development projects in Siberia and the American equipment is needed for these projects.

According to the Wall Street
Journal, Mr Dmitri Polyanski,
the Soviet Union's ambassador

to Tokyo, has told the Japanese government that Soviet-Japanese relations could be jeopardized if Japan imposes sanctions on joint energy projects in Siberia. Informed sources in Washington say that the Japanese gov-ernment has strongly indicated to the White House and State Department that it wants the United States to exempt oil equipment sales from its trade sanctions on the Soviet Union.
But if the United States is
making no effort to frustrate Soviet energy development it is directly striving to under-mine the Soviet lorry industry. "It seems as if we are saying, we don't mind you having the oil to run your trucks, but we are going to try and make sure

you just don't build any trucks, said one source. The decision on the Kama River project was apparently infikuenced by officials at the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council. At issue are two assembly line machines produced by the Ingersoll Rand company which were about to be ship-ped to the Soviet Union this

Sources said there has been increasing intelligence evidence that lorries built at the Kama River plants have been used by the Soviet military in Af-

"This means the end use is military, military, and we had been assured that the Kama plants States is determined to limit vehicles. As the end use of severely sales to the Soviet Union because of its invasion of Afghanistan, White House official said. He admitted that the equip-ment was not sophisticated or high technology and nor was it specifically designed for

military purposes. In Jacuary, shortly after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the administration said it was blocking all goods that had export sicences for the Soviet Union, involving 800 separate

Goods that did not come into any type of high technology category or potentially sensitive military category did not even need valid homes. This was the case for the Ingersoll Rand equipment.

However, in the past few days, the administration decided not only that the equipment for the Kama plants needed licences but also that would not issue such licences.

An announcement is about to be placed in the United States Federal Register that will specifically state that Ingersoil Rand need not apply for valid licences because such an application will be denied. The administration stated on March 19, after a thorough review of its trade policy towards the Soviet Union, that it would not approve sales of a long list of items. The list does not include the Ingersoll Rand machinery, unless these are viewed specifically as hav-ing military purposes, but it does cover some technology areas and, depending upon interpretation, energy ment could be included. The oil deal which is to go shead is for 55m worth equipment from a subsidiary of

a drilling rig off the coast Sakhalin Island, north of All sales by American companies to the Soviet Union are being reviewed by a communes composed of officials from several government departments including the CIA and the National Security Council.

the Armco Corporation for use

Decisions considered to be delicate are taken to a higher-

Russians pulling out of shipping routes

The Soviet Union is pulling out of two major shipping routes because of a substantial withdrawal of shipper support since the invasion of Afghani-

It is believed to be the first time the Russians have withdrawn from liner trade on this scale since first embarking on their major expansion pro-gramme on world routes in the 1960s.

The routes on which the

Russians are expected to discontinue trading on July 1 are those between the southern Pacific coast of the United States and Japan, and the United States Pacific coast and Australia; both routes on which SESCO, the Soviet shipping trade organization, has built up a major share through big rate cuts in recent years.

According to a statement by SESCO in Vladivostok, the main cause is recent heavy rate cutting on the Pacific routes since some of the major American lines such as Sealand and United States Lines left the conference in order, as one operator put it yesterday, to go in "with both boots to meet cut price competition.

But for SESCO the situation has been exacerbated by a sub-

stantial withdrawal of support by shippers in Canada, the United States, Australia, and Japan who had previously supported it because of its discounts of 30 to 50 per cent on conference rates. In London, Sir Ronald Swain, chairman of the OCL container consortium, described the move as "a set-back for the Russians which I hope will be repeated else-

Sir Ronald, who has played a leading part in alerting Western governments to the

strategic and economic aspects of the Soviet shipping threat, said: "People are at last seeing that Russian shipping is an instrument of government policy, and that whatever the short term attractions of subsidized cut rates, the Russians have further objectives and should not be supported. Afghanistan bas clearly helped to bring this point home."
Unfortunately, as was pointed out in London shipping circles yesterday, the fleet of modern container ships employed by SESCO on these trade routes will not just disappear and there is a danger that they will be deployed elsewhere along with other Soviet ships dis-placed from the United States

east coast

Bank abandons plans to recall £500m

By John Whitmore

The Bank of England has cancelled its plans to recall more than £500m from the banking system next week in the face of the continuing liquidity pressures on the banking system.

The Bank has also deferred its requirement that the clearing banks repurchase some £1,000m of gilt edged stock that it bought from them on a temporary basis earlier this year. The clearers are being asked to repurchase the stock in two tranches on June 12 and June 17.

News of the Bank's decision helped to steady the gilt arket which had opened easier in the wake of the previous day's warning from Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, that the Government believed it would be wrong to lower minimum lending rate prematurely.

Even so, gilts generally gave up part of their recent gains, finishing with losses of 25p to 50p. Innerest to the new government stock offering—£1,000m of Excheques 131 per cent

1992—was also subdued, with market estimates putting applications at around a couple of hundred million.

Applications for the new stock, which is initially £20 per cent paid, were allotted in full at the minimum tender price of £96 per cent. Initial dealings today are expected to see the stock trading at a small discount.

The Bank of England's decision not to drain the banking system of liquidity comes after the continuing pressures on the system that arose from a huge flow of money out of the private sector into the hands of the Exchequer early this year.

The effect of these flow swas to drain the system of liquidity an dieave the banks short of the reserve assets that the monetary authorities require them to hold. Had the authorities not acted to provide adequate relief, banks would have been forced to bid in funds to alleviat etheir position, thus forcing terest rates up still further.

The Bank has consistently stressed that its operations have been designed to alleviate a temporary technical prob-lem and do not represent any relexation of the Governments underlying monetacy stance. The official attitude has consistently been that any further rise in interest rates would not have been justified i nterms of overall monetary policy and that given time MLR at 17 per cent would start to weaken private sector credit demand.

The amborities have however, had to extend help to the banking system for much longer than was originally envisaged. Tax flows to the Exchequer were heavier than expected in the first quarter of the year and the position has been further aggravated by the Government's considerable success this year in selling new gilt edged stock.

The situation should start to improve steadily with Exchequer disbursements to the private sector exceeding receipts. But it is still likely to be some weeks before there is sufficient liquidity flowing back into the system to allow a full unwinding of the substantial borrowing and quasi borrowing that has taken place between the banks and the discount market on the one hand and the central bank on the

The unwinding process could, moreover, be slowed down if there is a fresh spate of pon-bank investment demand for government stock over the next month. That in itself would not necessarily preclude a reduction in MLR if the authorities considered that other developments justified such a cut, but the authorities would probably prefer to see the unwinding process completed before they start cutting interest rates.

Just how long it will now be before MLR is reduced is a matter of some dispute in the City. Although growth in sterling M2, the broad-based defini-tion of money, has been successfully remed back recently, this has been in large measure as a result of the Government's success in persuading investors to trade their bank deposits for gilt edged stock.

The other essential condition before a cut in MLR can be contemplated is a deceleration in the private sector's demand for credit. But this hes remained stubbornly high in spite of the high cost of borrowing.

Banks' hackies up; and Financial Editor, page 23

Windfall profits tax cuts into British Gas Corporation's surplus

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

British Gas Corporation's large profits are to be cut by a new levy to be imposed from the present financial year.

The levy, which amounts to a windfall profits tax, was announced by Mr David Howell. the Secretary of State for Energy, in reply to a Parlia-mentary question. It will need legislation which will be introduced as soon as possible.

There are no details of the size of the levy or how it will work. It will be imposed on the British Gas Corporation, the monopoly buyer of supplies from the British sector of the North Sea, in respect of con-tracts not subject to Petroleum Revenue Tax.

It is believed that all gas now delivered from the North Sea is on contracts signed before 1975 when PRT came into effect.

British Gas's profits have caused much controversy and critics have long called for a windfall tax. The BGC is expected to make \$400m in the year just ended and \$600m in present year under conservarive inflation adjusted counting techniques.

But imposition of the new levy will not affect gas prices to the consumer during the next three years. In January Mr Howell announced that he expected gas prices to be raised by 10 per cent a year above the rate of inflation during this

At the same time a financial rarget of a return on the real cost of assets of 9 per cent was set. This will be modified to take into account the reduction in BGC's revenues.

British Gas said last night st was disappointed that a levy was to be imposed. "We are concerned about the reaction of our customers who are already

confused about rising fuel prices and of the impact on employees' morale."

Market research has shown that consumers have misunderstood the rises in gas prices intended by the Government. Sales of appliances have fullen and some consumers believe that gas is already more expensive than electricity. This is unlikely even after all rises have been imposed in three years' time.

It is not clear what the effect on government revenues will be by imposing the levy. Mr Howell said that "some of the financial benefits which would otherwise accrue to the corporation will be permanently transferred to the benefit of the nation as a whole."

At present British Gas pays surplus revenues into the National Loan Account and receives interest in return. The Government has agreed to return this money in future if British Gas requires it for investment, So although the Government receives the cash, the money remains the property of British Gas and the large profits swell reserves.

A cash limit of £400m has been imposed on the corpora-tion for 1980-81 and it was expected to be a substantial contributor to reversing the net borrowing requirement of all nationalized industries by 1983/

The levy will reduce British Gas's reserves from what they would otherwise be and remove the necessity for paying interes on profits lent to the Govern-ment through the National Foans Account But that will have to

allowed for in changes to the financial target. The change looks largely to be one of book-leeping but it will reduce the ability of the corporation to keep the windfall benefit of ris-ing gas prices to itself and may be used to push up prices in



Oil price warning: Sir David Steel, chairman of BP (standing), with fellow director Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, warned shareholders at yesterday's annual general meeting of the disadvantage which the group suffered from having to make up oil supplies with market purchases at premium prices. We have been successful so far ", Sir David said, " and for the future have now secured adequate supplies for the next few months, but the ability of any oil company to continue to pay premium prices must be in doubt when stocks are high and prices in the marketplace become soft."

Turner & Newall sells its Canadian assets for £13m

Canadian assets. The disposal is part of the company's strategy of reducing its borrowings.

Full terms for the sales which are to the Societe Nationale de l'Amiante, an agency of the Quebec provincial sovernment, have not been settled, but the company says that the approach came from Quebec and the offer seemed

The assets sold include Bell Asbestos Mines, a profit-making company previously whollyowned by Turner & Newall and in which simble capital invest-ment has recently been made. Other companies sold were Atias Turner, an asbestos cement pipe and sheet manu-

facturing company in Montreal which has been losing money. Turner & Newall, the engin-eering, materials and mining group, thus realized CS35.5zz group, thus realized CS35.5zz (£13.2m) from the sale of ing was 90 per cent. A Turner & Newall spokes-man described the disposals as

a voluntary arrangement between the company and Quebec. However, with the referendum on Quebec separatism approaching, the provincial government has been anxious to nationaliza asbestos interesta. In particular, considerable

pressure has been put on General Dynamics the American company which owns the Quebec Asbestos Corporation, the province's biggest producer. At the same time, Turner & Newall, like other British engineering companies, is strug-gling with high interest charges and low profits.

Lawson warning to building societies By Margaret Stone

Building societies were given a warning yesterday that any more towards more competitive interest rates would mean bigher house prices, higher mortgage rates and a risk of bigh interest rates elsewhere in the economy.

Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial

Secretary to the Treasury, told the annual conference of the Building Societies' Association at Bournemouth that any move societies made towards "behaving more like commercial institutions" could lead to questions about billding socie-ties' "special treatment" and would force the Government to consider including building societies in the money supply

figures in the money supply figures. Mr Lawson was referring to the Stow Report on mortgage finance in the 1980s. It says societies should introduce competitive interest rates to clear the mortgage backlog and make hame loans available on demand in the future. mand in the future.

Mr Ralph Stow, chief execu-tive of the Choltenham Gloucester Building Society and chairman of the committee which produced the Stow Report, said: "I don't see why the building societies should be a soft touch in the savings movement."

Mr Lawson said: "This may sound as of I am telling you 'If you try to expand we will make life difficult for you'. That is not so.

"What I am saying is that f you try to meet the demand for mortgages by raising your interest rates nearer to market clearing levels, obviously your position in the financial system would change and changes must inevitably follow

from that."
Mr Leonard Williams, chairman of the Building Societies Association, said he was not surprised by Mr Lewson's comment, but reiterated that buildng society rates were uncomperitive and will have to be brought back into line".

Opec price obstacles remain but ministers reach partial agreement

countries was reached yesterday was prepared only after two at the end of a two-day meeting years of study."

The thirteeuth Opec member,

in Taif, Saudi Arabia.

Dr Humberto Calderon Berti, Venezuela's oil minister and the president of Opec, announced that Algeria, Iran and Libya were not in full agreement with the floor price mechanism called for in the report from the long-term strategy committee headed by Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. Dr Berti added that pricing would be further discussed in Algiers in June and that final points of the report would be discussed at another special meeting before the Opec sum-mit to be held in Baghdad in early November. He said: "I am fully satisfied

From Our Correspondent
Partial agreement on a longterm strategy for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting
on details of a report which
was prepared only after two

Nigeria, did not send any dele-gates to this meeting because its oil ministry officials face charges of corruption.

Dr Berri revealed that the

conference had approved unani-mously a proposal to set up an Opec bank to help developing nations. But there was no dis-cussion of the \$20,000m (£8,880m) capital proposed by

He said that Opec's stance on

desirable for pricing to be studied further in view of market developments.

Venezuela and Algeria. He said the final figure for the Bank would be decided at special meeting after Algiers when Opec ministers of finance and foreign affairs cluded in the discussion of floor would also be present.

the forthcoming North-South discussions at the United Nations would also be dealt with then. Dr Berti said that it was

Ministers agree that some kind of production level must be maintained in time of excess supply but Iran's insister mandatory programming for each state was brushed aside. Ministers felt that world

market prospects were suffic iently optimistic to dispense with controls. An alternative to program ming was discussed that would enable producing states to con-tinue oil production and store the excess as strategic reserves Natural gas prices were in-

RHP **Pre-Tax Profits** morethan doubled

Uncudited results of the Group for the 26 weeks to 28 March, 1980

| | 25 weeking to | 26 works to | \$3 web 5 |
|------------------------|----------------|----------------|-------------------|
| | 28 March, 1980 | 30 March, 1979 | 28 Sept. 1979 |
| | £000 | 4500 | 2009 |
| Turnover | 59,641 | 50,390 | 98,417 |
| Profit before interest | 6,900 | 2,880 | 6,73 4 |
| Less: Interest payable | 965 | 679 | 1,466 |
| Profit before tax | 5.935 | 2,201 | 5,268 |
| Dividends per share | 2.00p | 1.44p | 4.90p |

Bearings activities provide main element of profit

Electrical division continues to move ahead

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Overseas subsidiaries sustain strong profit performance

 Profits for second half may not match the record interim results

To: The Assistant Secretary, Ransome Hoffmann Pollard Limited, PO. Box 7, New Street, Chelmsford, Essex, CM1 1PU Please send me details of your: Cinterin Results □Annual Report for 1979

PRICE CHANGES 22c to 572c Norton Simon 17p to 629p Sp to 37p 4p to 60p 12p to 352p 20p to 682p

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1p to 5p 11p to 235p 10p to 504p 13p to 121p 16p to 437p

12p to 459p 17p to 689p

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THE POUND Norway Kr 107.00 1.98 157.00 113.00 2.12 164.00 Portugal Esc 5 Africa Rd Spain Pia Sweden Kr 28.60 66.25 2.65 12.68 9.44 4.04 93.80 10.95 1.09 1899.00 532.00

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most successful post-war pro-perty developers, is rearranging the control of his master company, London Merchant Securi-

9.53 3.74

In an imaginative deal, the shares now held by Lord Rayne's private interests and through Millrayne, a company jointly owned with the S. Pearon publishing, banking and industrial group, are to be acquired by a little-known investment trust, Westpool, which will end up with a 50.3 per cent interest in LMS as its main asset.

Explaining the rationale for

the deal. Lord Rayne said last

night that there were two

reasons behind the reshuffle.
"First", be said "it will pro-

sently control LMS—in effect enfranchising LMS shareenfranchising

Investment trust to gain control of London Merchant Securities

The second benefit Lord Rayne forsaw was "a broaden-ing of LMS institutional investment base ". At the moment LMS has two

large institutional shareholders -Norwick Union and General Accident—which between them control 16 per cent of the LMS shares. Lord Rayne said that the small number of shares available through the stock marker had limited institutional interest

control 57.3 per cent of West-

which will lose its investment trust status when the deal goes through, are being offered the option of staying with the new vehicle—which Lord Rayne in-In return for the issue of basis of their net asset value of 143.4p a share, Westpool will

Lord Rayne reshuffles his £200m empire Lord Rayne, one of Britain's private companies which pre- and charitable trusts and Mill- Legal and General, London and rayne worth £104.1m-taking four account for almost two the ordinary shares at 125p and the deferred at 951p. thirds of the equity and have Lord Rayne's interests will already indicated that they will

be staying with the new-look Since taking over the reins pool. S. Pearson is taking the opportunity of the reshuffle to of what was just a shell complace half its proposed holding pany in 1957, Lord Rayne has in Westpool, with 11.1 million built up a property, industrial and now North Sea oil oil shares worth £15m and Lord Rayne is to sell 1.17 million shares at 136p a share. Shareholders in Westpool, company currently valued at more than £200m on the stock

market in 1969 LMS acquired a 29.4 per cent holding in Century Power and Light which has proven reserves in the almost 67 million shares on the tends to develop in areas that Hewitt, Maureen and highly not conflict with LMS's rated T. Block in the North existing interests— or sell their First", be said "it will pro-receive all the ordinary and shares at 143p each for cash, vide a listed security in place deferred shares now held by a companies a in Aunlisted Lord Rayre's invivate, companies a pool tripolude tripolar in a mulisted a Lord Rayre's invivate, companies a pool tripolude tripolar in a mulisted a Lord Rayre's invivate, companies a pool tripolude tripolar include tripolar in a mulisted a Lord Rayre's invivate, companies a pool tripolude tripolar includes a manufacture of the companies and the companies and the companies are the companies are the companies and the companies are the companies

Pinancial Editor, p23 Ronald Pullen



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TRANSFER BOOKS

LONDON AND MANCHESTER
ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that • SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of • Company will be closed from 16 30 May 1980, both dates inclu-Transform should be lodged with the Company's Rogistrars, Spain Rrothers & Company at 10 Benk Street, Tunbridge, Kent, by 4.00 p.m. on 15 May 1980. By Order of the Board J. M. D. COOPER.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE NOICE is hereby given that the Share TRANSFER BOOKS of the Photos Company will be closed from the Transfer and the Toth May. 1980, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Boards

N. M. PEGGE.

107-110 Levidenhall Street, London ECA1 41E.

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-GRAPH COMPANY Limited, of The ORDINARY GENERAL, MELT-THE ORDINARY GENERAL, MELT-THE WILL BE LEVEL AND LIMITED AND

sent To all sharsholders noted in the Company's register of sharsholders.

Cards of admission may be obtained from the Company's head before the general meeting tand from the London ordine. St. Heide's Place, and later than five days before the general moeting ton sharsholders proving held rights as such in accordance with Article of sharsholders proving held rights as such in accordance with Article of Association. St. Held's accordance with Article of Association. Articles of Association with Article of Association of the Company's Capitalization less in the Company's Capitalization less the Company's Capitalization less the company's Capitalization less the company's Condon Agent—Hambros Bank Limited, Suck Office Counter, 41 Bishopsgate, London ECUP 2AA (Telephone Ol-1888 1981) Immediately, for exchange for Definitive Continents.

The Beard Director ORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED, OF DEMMARK

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE NEAR EAST LINITED NOTICE is hareful provided that the FIFTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of this company will be held at us Registered Office, 107-112 Leathail Street, London ECCA ARE, on Monday, 20 Hours porposes: To receive and adopt the Directory, Report and Adopt the Directory, Report and Acquisits for

Anditors and to authorise the Additors and to authorise the Directors to fix the remineration of the Auditors for the current financial year.

5. To transect the business of an Ordinary General Meeting.

By Order of the Board.

N. M. PEGGE. 107-112 Leadenhall Street, London ECSA 4AE 8th May, 1980.

8th May, 1980.
Notes:

1. Any member of the company entitled to attend and vote at the above Meeting may appoint another person who need not be a member of the Company as his proxy to attend and vote instead of him.

2. There are no contracts of service which are required to be made available for inspection at the meeting.

COMPANY NOTICES

DAYER ARTIENGERELLSCHAFT
The Annual General Meeting of
Bayer Aktiengesellschaft will be hold
on 19th June, 1980, at Cologne,
Pryment of a 14°, Dividend for the
year ended 1979 will be proposed,
Copies of the Company's Annual
Report for 1979 in German will be
available from:

Available from:

Hambros Bank Limited.

His Samuel & Co. Limited

Kleinwart, Benson Limited,

B. D. Warburg & Co. Lid.

The report in English is in the

curve of preparation.

United Kingdom Shareholders who

wish to attend and vote at the

Annual General Meeting should by

lith June, 1980, miorm S. G.

Warbury & Co. Lid. Coupon De
partment. St. Albars House. Gold
smith Street, ECJP 2DL, who will

make the necessary arrangements on

their behalf.

9th May, 1980.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SOUTHERN WATER AUTHORITY NOTICE OF AUDIT NOTICE OF AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the Southern Water Authority for 1979/10 will be available for grabile impocution at Quid-bourne House, Chatswarth Road, Workling, Sussen Brill 1110 en 4th, 5th, 5th, 5th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 11ms. 19th, 10th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 11ms. 19th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 11th, 1 London, EC4P 4JX: in accordance with Section 159:10 of the Local Government Act 1572, the auditors will be available on 15th June, 1980 from 10,30 s.m.

To whom it may concern: We, JOHN ROBIN MESURE and JUNE BARBARA MESURE both now reliding at Well Park Mouse, Parsonage Way, Woodbury in the County of Devon and both having during the past six months carried on the trade or calling of shop preprietors do HEREBY CHYE NOTICES that it is our intention to apply at the Transfers seasions for the iteration to Woodbury to be held at the premises before the standing as the latest which we will be the season of the premises, shown on the Plan deposited with the Clerk to the Ucerolus Committee and thereon edged fred, and situate at Well Park Hpuse, Parsonage Way, Woodbury aloresaid and known by the sign of "Woodbury Store" of which we are the standing the sign of "Woodbury Store" of which we are the standing that the sign of "Woodbury Store" of which we are the standing that the sign of "Woodbury Store" of which we are

Woodbury Store of Wart. 1980
He defices, the day of May, 1980
Bated this 7th day of May, 1980
HARMAND
HARMAND
25-25 Gandy Street, Exclor
EXA 3LY
Bet RC
Solicitors for the applicants,

LEGAL NOTICES

RE: MERCIA SERVICE LIFTS
LIMITED im Voluntary Liquidation is and the Companies Act. 1848.

The Companies Act. 1848.

The Companies Act. 1848.

The Company are regular down barred to the company are regular of the company are regular to the company are regular to the company are regular to the index of claims to the undersigned fan Peter Phillips. F.C.A. at 76 New Cavendian Sirvet. London. WIM SAH, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company and it so required by notice in writing from the said the said Company and it so required by notice in writing from the said three there of the come in specified in such molice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the besetti of any distribution made before such dests are proved.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1980.

F.C.A. Liquidator.

In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1976 and in the Matter of ATLAS LETSURE SERVICES Limited trading as the CRUME CILL.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant 1940 to 1950 the Companies Act 1940 the Companies Act 1940 the Company will be held at the flural Partilion Theatre, New Brighton, Walksery, Merceyside, on Weddenday, Inc. 4th day of June, 1940, 4th 1950 the Services of the Services of April, 1980.

By Order of the Board. By Order of the Board. C.-E. WRIGHT, Director.

E COMPANIES ACT. 1948, In MAINTENERS ACT. 1948, In MAINTENERS JERON JERON JUNE OF DUSINESS AND WASTERS, AND MAINTENERS AND WASTERS, AND ACT. 1960, IN MEET-GS. 24 AND PLACE OF 181 MEET-GS. 25 INCESTION OF THE PLACE OF THE MEET-INCESTION OF THE PRIVATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE OFFICE OFFICE

Woolworth chief backs

right to ban supplies

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs Correspondent

A director of Woolworth has publicly criticized the company's competitors, Tesco and Argos, for their complaints to the Office of Fair Trading against manufacturers . who refused them supplies.

Mr Keith Willoughby, director of corporate affairs for Woolworth, yesterday, defended the manufacturers' right to withhold supplies from retailers despite the fact that Woolworth itself has been refused supplies by several manufacturers.

He went on to warn that the definition of anti-competitive practices, which the Director-General of Fair Trading is empowered to report to the Mono-polies and Mergers Commission for investigation under the newly passed Competition Act, "can cover what might cur-rently by considered quite nor-mal trading practices". Companies with limited re-

companies with limited resources to enter legal battles might feel compelled to abandon commercially desirable practices, he argued before the Monopolies and Merger Commission had even considered whether they were in the public interest. The goods Mr Willoughby

cited as being currently refused to Woolworth included Raleigh bicycles, Tuf shoes, Wilson/ Stafs golf equipment, and Reviou's Charlie perfume. In the past, he said, Faberge, Timex and Ronson had also refused supplies, but had now relented, while Dunlop and Slazenger refused to stock the Woolco company's Shoppers' World stores.

Mr Willoughby said it could not be in the public interest to threaten firms with bankruptcy by disrupting their rela-tions with their existing major customers, and added that manufacturers might legiti-mately demand strict control of their products' aura, and properly insist that personal ser-vice was essential to give customers specialist advice on usage.

"As remilers we are not bound to sell to anyone enter-ing our stores", Mr Willoughby said. "We must expect some suppliers not to wish to supply us. As long as we retain the right not to buy from them, this seems just and fair. "We should deserve access

to merchandize, and not demand it as a right, as our competitors seem to be doing,? Mr Willoughby added.

Business appointments

Automotive Products' directors

Four new directors have been sppointed by Automotive Products. They are Mr David Wright, who becomes director and general manager of the automotive divi-sion; Mr Adrian Potter, sales director of the automotive diviston; Mr Gordon Brace, opera-tions director of the parts and services division; and Mr John Soldan, sales director of the vehicle manufacturers and UK trade division.

Mr W. G. Todd is to become treasurer of Esso Petroleum on May 27. He is at present treasurer of Esso Italiana and his new appointment follows the election of Mr D. St. J. McDermott to the board of Esso Nederland, Mr C. N. D. Cole and Mr J. H. Mr C. N. D. Cole and Mr J. H. Sauvage have joined the board of the Thomson Organisation. the Thomson Organisation.

Mr A. L. H. Poulton has been appointed to the board of French Kier Construction.

Mr Robert White has become deputy chairman of Blundell-Permoglaze Holdings. Mr R. W. Burgess has been appointed managing director of British Homa Stores. He will succeed Mr C. W. Paterson who will remain non-executive chair-

Mr Alex Barnard has become a main board director of KCA International.

Mr Michael H. Couod has been appointed a director of Hicking Pentecost & Company and becomes responsible for the knit-wear division. He succeeds Mr.

reneros: a Company and necomes responsible for the knitwear division. He succeeds Mr
T. J. Duffy.
Dr Christopher Wells and Mr
James Bristow have joined the
board of Charles Wells, the independent Bedford brewer. Both will
serve in a non-executive capacity.
Mr P. John M. Boddington will
retire as joint managing director
of Boddingtons Breweries on September 30 but will remain on the
board. Mr Ewart A. Boddington
will remain chairman and managing director, and Mr Hubert V.
Reid will be appointed assistant
managing director from October 1.
Mr Maurice D. FitzGerald, director and company secretary, is
resigning both posts on November
30 and Mr Stewart D. Shears,
assistant secretary, will succeed
him as company secretary, behim as company secretary.

Mr Michael F. Geary has be-Mr Michael F. Geary has become managing director, Bunzl Adhesive Materials (Ireland). Five new partners have been appointed by Spicer and Pegler. They are Mr Nigel T. Davey (London), Mr Michael J. G. Grant (Bristol), Mr Robert C. Stevens (Cambridge) and Mr A. Graham Calder (Manchester). Mr Ken Aldred has been appointed to the board of Thomas Forman & Sons. Mr Ian Park, managing director and editor-in-chief of the Liver-

Mr Ian Park, managing director and editor-in-chief of the Liverpool Daily Post & Echo group, has been elected president of the Newspaper Society. He will succeed Mr John Swale, chairman and managing director of Swale Press. Mr John Barrons, managing director of Westminster Press, has been elected senior vice-president and Mr C. N. D. Cole, chairman and chief executive of Thomson Regional Newspapers, becomes Junior vice-president.

Mr Maxwell Creasey has become

Mr Maxwell Creasey has become a non-executive director of Grainger Trust.
Mr Roger Waymont has been appointed director of the consumer division of Bacofoil.

Manufacturers seek measures to prevent 'Made in England' abuse

End to cutlery controversy nearer

controversy of whether the country of origin should be marked on foreign-made cutlery blanks that are finished in Britain and stamped "Made in England" has moved a step

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs met the Federation of British Cutthe Federation of British Cut-lery Manufacturers (FBCM), which represents the half of the cutlery industry that has been campaigning against such stamping of blanks.

Mr John Price, president of the FBCM and chairman of Arthur Price of Birmingham, said the meeting was sucressful

said the meeting was successful and that it would be followed by more discussions.

If the Federation's sugges tioins are accepted by the Gov-ernment substantial quantities

of cutlery mainly from South Korea, would have to be marked as originating in the Far East. There is now a 95 per cent import penetration of the

stainless cutlery market mainly by Far East producers, with



Mr Price: wants country of origin stamped on imports

about half the imports coming claimed.

from South Korea, according to The industry has been div-FBCM. For the whole cutlery ided on the issue because sevmarket import penetration is eral of the larger British man-about 70 per cent it is ofacturers are substantial im-

porters of blanks that are then finished in Britain, usually by adding a silver coating.

Although Mr Price believes Although Mr Price believes action on origin marking will help to stabilize the industry, possibly leading to increased British production, he is asking for a meeting with Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of Trade, to try and break what appears to be another impasse within the industry over launching a revitalization programme for revitalization programme for the cutlery industry.

An essential part of this would be the temporary imposition of import controls,

Mr Price is anxious to impress Mr Price is anxious to impress on the Government the urgent need to bring in import controls over three to five years. This would ensure that British manufacturers could get back to a 50 per cent share of the domestic market.

Mr Price said "Unless some things is now done quickly it will be too late to save sections of the industry."

Derek Harris

International chooses the High Street

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

While other multiples are aiming for volume growth in super stores mainly on the edge of town, BAT's International retailing chain plans to make intown supermarkets an important part of its drive to maintain market share despite reduced turnover this year.

Seven new supermarkets in the 10,000 to 18,000 square feet range are due to open this year. with a further seven next year. International has at present 475 supermarkets and 78 Pricerite discount outlets.

· But International's own superstores programme is going shead, with six due to open this year in addition to the nice already operating. Six more superstores are firmly scheduled and plans are being pursued for a further 20. Mr Pascall Ricketts, who is

to be chairman and chief execu-tive of BAT Stores Holdings under the management restructuring, is forecasting that mar-ket share will be held and that the superstore and supermarket divisions should see a turnround in this financial year from a before-tax loss of £2.7m to profit. Trading losses of £5.6m in 1978 have already gone to a trading profit of £1.17m last Hoveringham Group Limited Hoveringham Nottingham NG14 7JY Aggregates Ready-mixed concrete Waste disposal Insurance Road haulege Builders' merchants Leisura

Significant recovery follows disrupted first-half

Highlights of 1979

· Revaluation of UK properties increases value by £18 million .

 Diversification complements our traditional activities

• Return from American investment affected by U.S.

Dividend increased by 20%.

Results in brief Year to 31st December 1978 £000 61,671 45,592 Turnover Trading surplus 9,562 7,396 Profit before taxation 3,810 4,860 Profit after taxation 2,282 2,285 Earnings per share 11.89p 12.19p Dividend per share 2.79p 2.32p

The 1979 annual report will be posted to shareholders on 2nd June 1980 and the annual general meeting will be held on 25th June 1980. Final dividend payable on 4th July 1980 to shareholders on the register at close of business on 6th June 1980.





BRITISH SUGAR CORPORATION LIMITED

INTERIM REPORT 1979/80

For the 26 weeks ending 30 March, 1980

| · · · · · | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| The unaudited results for the first 26 weeks of the Company's financial year are as follows: — | '26 weeks ended Mar 30, '80 £000 | 27 weeks ended Apr 1, '79 £000 | 53 weeks ended Sept 30, '79 £000 |
| Turnover | 237,544 | 219,127 | . 381,031 |
| Profit before Interest | 16,387 | 13,756 | 39,921 |
| Interest | 6,584 | 3,565 | 7,513 |
| Profit before Tax | 9,803 | 10,191 | 32,408 |
| Tax | 707 | 467 | 1,990 |
| Profit after Tax | 9,096 | 9,724 | 30,428 |
| Dividends | Interim 1980* | Interim 1979 | Final 1979 |
| Inclusive of associated tax credit at 30% | 3.930p | . 2.593p | 8.407p |
| Net of Tax | 2.750p | 1.815p | 5.885p |

To be paid on June 13, 1980 to shareholders on the register at close of business on May 22, 1980.

The interim results show 19% advance at pre-interest level despite galloping inflation in the general price of fuel and some other bought-in materials. Increased efficiency in the production of a record amount of white sugar, 1,154,000 tonnes, was the major factor in offserting this inflation, with price changes also making some contribution The pre-interest profit would have been higher but for the

Company's policy decision to contract to pay the farmers' share (about £5.2m in the full year) of the 'B' quota levy on sugar from the 1979/80 crop in order to offset green pound over-valuation at that time. Substantially higher stocks at the end of the campaign (a penalty of success) resulted in higher borrowings at much higher levels of interest. Nearly-doubled interest charges could not be met out of increased efficiency and therefore the pre-tax

not be a boost to second-half profits from devaluation of the green pound as in the past two years, although some price increases and a higher volume of sugar sales will assist. Looking ahead, apart from anxieties about EEC quotas and the rate of inflation in this country, three factors give us confidence that any check in profits will be short-term:

level of profit has suffered by comparison. This year there will

 It seems unlikely that the present penal level of interest rates will continue for long The contract negotiated for the new (1980-81) crop. which has just been drilled shares the burden of the 'B' quota levy more equitably between the farmers and the

 We expect further improvements in the efficiency of our reconstructed factories to show through, following the completion of our main expansion programme.

In a highly competitive market our confidence is reinforced by our emphasis on cost efficiency and by the fact that our competitors no longer benefit from subsidies. Areas of the new crop which have now been drilled are

and in virtually optimum conditions. The EEC's quota negotiations drag on and no solution has vet appeared. This uncertainty is not helpful. It inhibits crucial decisions about the future development of the Company and also denies the Company its deserved rating outside.

about the same as last year but they have been sown earlier

The determination of the British Government to reject both the original and modified proposals, on the grounds that they are discriminatory and unfair to Britain, is heartening, as is the support given to our vigorous campaign against the proposals by our growers and the NFU, our employees and their trade unions, and particularly our customers and their trade and consumer associations. If British Ministers remain resolute, a sensible solution will emerge which will not be dainaging to British agriculture and consumers, or to your Company and its employees,

The increase in the total dividend last year almost wholly applied to the final dividend and this has produced too great a disparity between interim and final dividends. It is therefore proposed to pay an increased interim this year but this should not be seen as predicating an increase in the total dividend.

> Gerald Thorley, Chairman 8 May, 1980

BRITISH SUGAR CORPORATION LIMITED

P.O. Box 26, Oundle Road, Peterborough, PE2 9QU.

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Mices i Bahrair nitzer

There are fears of Soviet expansion in the Gulf area after the invasion of Afghanistan. These, and continued conflict in Iran and Iraq, have made the safety of the Strait of Hormuz of vital

importance. Oman, which commands the free passage of vessels through the strait, has become the new north-west frontier

Oman, the second largest country in the Arabian peninsula, with a population thought to be about a million, feels itself caught like a nut in the jaws of a nutcracker. It has a seaboard on both the Indian Ocean and The Gulf. To the south is the Soviet-backed People's Democratic Republic of Yemen which the Omanis, supported by the British, defeated in a bitter war five years ago; to the northeast the Soviet forces have invaded Afghanistan; across the Strait of Hormuz there, is conflict between Iran and Iraq with Soviet troops waiting in the wings, writes Michael Frenchman. :

Republic, and a Ghazali, French force of six or seven trained by the Maoists in Because the Omanic are vessels. There are also war Peking in the mid-1960s, an indigenous collection of ships from the Pakistani, was preparing an assault tribes who have inhabited Indian and South Korean force of 140 men in Iraq to the mountains and deserts joined in about two months country, by the Royal Navy task force
The sail. navies. There are all to be come in and take over the since the Stone Age they

With the increased military activity going on all around; nor to mention the portive American rescus mission in Iran Orian was diplomat in Muscat, the capital, as being "a haven of neace in a sea of trouble."
Others say it is the eye of the hurricane and as long as the hurricane stays put Oman will survive. For the moment that is the case, and it is the Omanis carremain so. But with rum to his country and people blings of reported Sevier quite unlike that in any nest desire that it should subversive intervention and disruption m come in Saudi Arabia

In addition, there is an old. Men from the Special is none of the status symptomered gathering of Air Service and Omani bols—huge aluminium naval forces in the area officers loyal to Sultan smelters, airports for jumbo reported to include 25 Qaboos, deposed his aging jets, massive harbour orces in the area officers loyal to Sultan smelters, airports for jumbo to include 25 Qaboos, deposed his aging jets, massive harbour States warships, and conservative father who installations and so on. fewer from the refused to allow the country Oman is a little more bition but including to develop the country of the little more slightly fewer from the refused to allow the country Oman is a little note. Soviet Union but including to develop into a modern liberal than some states in warships and submarines state. They were only just its attitude to the many from the Soviet base at in time because another discoverates living and work-den, and the new sub- satisfied Omani, the present ing there—most of them marine pens of Socore Under-Secretary for British, apart from the premarine pens of Socoma Under-Secretary for British, apart from the pre-island off the roast of the Defence, Colonel Salim al dominantly Pakistani labour Ghazali, who had been force, trained by the Maoists in Because the Omanic are Peking in the mid-1960s, an indigenous collection of

Oman a more outward-look-

political relations with its Arab neighbours and others

are often radical and at

times confusing. It was one

David settlement. It relied

recognize the

the first Arab countries

international

politics.

The actual succession of their country which again, the young Qaboos, who had with some exceptions, is disbeen kept in isolation in Salalah, capital of the southern province of Dhofar, for ists, they will tell you with most of his life, and the a smile, having once had an Brirish, Soviet, and Chinese empire which included Zandescribed by one British involvement, is still a zibar and Baluchistan. Their diplomat in Muscat, the muchy subject with all the frail boats went up and participants. Not so with the down the coasts of the In-achievements of Sultan disn Ocean and even as far Qaboos since he came to as Peking.

This has all served to give power.

While still fighting South Yemen he has succeeded in bringing a remarkable degree of controlled change is to modernize the country by evolution rather than financial revolution. He had





For nearly two months this T58 Russian minesweeper has been at anchor just outside the navigational channel leading through the Strait of Hormuz. Its paintwork is blistered by the heat, weed is growing on the water line and there is no air conditioning. Converted for submarine rescue work, it is also equipped with electronic detection and listening devices (map, page X).

bling blocks and something

that Britain has apparently

been unable to offer as part

of any military support r it might have had in mind. aspect which the Sultan is adamant about is that there not be an American in Oman but there will American me: "If be facilities for Amer forces. He told me: we think will be belpful in certain circumstances, such as aircraft bringing in sup-plies for the fleet we will allow it." The final details are still being talked about. Sultan Qaboos did say, how-ever, that there will be be a large base for the Omani Navy which is to be built on Barin coast just north of Muscat. Other sources have put the cost of this project as being about 190m. There are also to be substential improvements to tration with senior Omani the existing airrort at Sib government officials.

"All we hear is words, enother major military airwords and promises", Colofield in the north is also nel Ghazali said angrily

There is a great deal of happening to the former stand the procedures, the island off the Southern machine through which So far he has proved Oman coast. The reports are such agreements must pass, beyond the highest expectoth conflicting and confus. "It all takes a long time", tations that he is able to both conflicting and confusing. The official version is the American said.

of bad weather. Not that than 300,000 harrels a day long ago the BBC World and exports this year are manager transmitter expected to increase by 10 was destroyed by a hurri- per cent in volume but by swept the considerably revenue. A

maintains a squadron of are used for training pur- centre and north. poses. Apart from the one the Omani Air Force's main military sirfield is down in the far south at Thamrait where it keeps a squadron of Jaguars and Hunters. This airfield was completed in the desert in record time about two years ago and its main purpose is to provide cover facilities for air force Jaguars patrolling the fron-tier with South Yemen a few miles to the south.

The reluctance to accept a permanent American pre-sence in the country is not

Referring indirectly this problem, one American explosive situation in Muscat said that the problem in the discussions between the two countries was to provide a requirement would needs of the United States which, at the same and time, meet the demands of the Omanis in all respects. All this is taking a great deal of time to work out and is causing intense frus-

when discussing the subject. In reply the Americans say the Omanis do not underbase on Massirah tees and the whole Congress

Omani Air Force pipeline will link the southsquadron of ern fields at Marmul and there which Amal with those in the

The overall prospects for improved oil production are reported to be good and because of sporadic exploraefforts now may prove very proved there should cause for little political concern within the country. In the mid-1970s Oman development enthusiastic and spending but this has now been brought under control

There are undoubtedly derable obvious difficulties some Omanis who would not with the relationship be hesitate to vioce their critiwith the relationship be desirate to woce their criti-tween Oman and its Arab cism if something did go neighbours. There is a wrong and would try to deeper underlying factor of make political capital out of conflict between the Islamic it. The great fear is that of way of life and American subversive elements working society habits which cannot, through South Yemen who and will not mix.

The Omanis are sensitive to the propaganda put out by Aden radio in South them. But the real problem hundreds of Omanis now their role in society, with eventually bring in ideas and values and will is run. Sultan Qaboos is well aware of the obvious potenarise but tirmly believes that a satisfactory transformation and change will be made in due course.

ing The official version is the American said.

The same is a mark for the sample reason that an expensive stricts as mark for the sample reason that are the same time to send a diplomatic representative stricts between the were nothing there. There is a mark for the sample reason that are the same time to send a diplomatic representative stricts between the were nothing there. The same time to send a diplomatic representative stricts between the were nothing there. There is an long man and develop his sentiative to New York when the same time to send a diplomatic representative stricts. The same time time time time time time that it is almost proficial association with the United States.

The official version is the American said.

Outwardly Oman appears country satisfactorily and are the same time to send a diplomatic representative to New York when to the south although there Jaguar aircraft, M50 ranks, airfield facilities are being to be reasonably placid as a treasition of the will be used mainly sentiated this will be used mainly sent that this may stiff that existing runway and to the south although there Jaguar aircraft, M50 ranks, airfield facilities are being to be reasonably placid as a time two sent although there Jaguar aircraft, M50 ranks, airfield facilities are being to be reasonably placid as a time satisfactorily and are the same time to sent although there Jaguar aircraft, M50 ranks, airfield facilities are being to be reasonably placid as a time satisfactorily and are the same time to sent although there Jaguar aircraft, M50 ranks, airfield facilities are being to be reasonably placid as a time satisfactorily and are the same time to sent although there Jaguar aircraft, M50 ranks, airfield facilities are being to be reasonably placid as a time satisfactorily and are the same time to be south although there Jaguar aircraft, M50 ranks, airfield facilities are being to be reasonably placid as a time satisfactorily and are the same time to be south although there Jaguar aircraft, M50 ranks, airf

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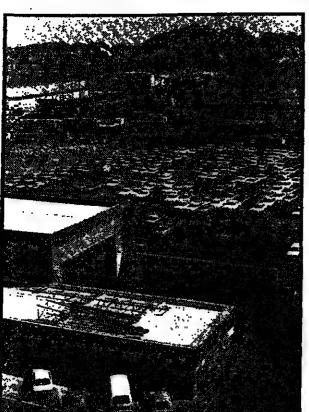
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Economy

Revenue depends on western buyers, eastern workers



cent for agriculture and 1 ports for most of its food per cent for manufacturing. The oil also provides more than 90 per cent of government revenues and for nearly all exports. There are some non-oil products: rapid progress in diversificationsly, Oman is the world's biggest exporter of dried limes for condiments, The sultanate has had its world's biggest exporter of from dependence on im-dried limes for condiments,

The busy port of Matrah. Although oil is the mainstay of Oman's economy, the country has other imimportant exports.

As oil sector earnings— estimated at \$2,157,000 in 1979-are channelled into

the 1980s.

dried limes for condiments, and exports exotic frankingense, and the henna, once again fashionable and used by hairdressers as a colourant.

Dependence on oil revenue is a characteristic which means, in turn, dependence on the western buyers of the sultanate's oil. The other dependence is on the east for expatriate workers, predominantly from the Indian sub-continent, who account for two years, there were no schools and fewer than 100 the carry years will be calculated the early 1970s as the Govontain the Dhofar rebellion. In th import figures the budget usually as joint ventures allocations are the only interceptors such as the British Aerospace Januar and the Rapier ground-based air defence system. His neighbours, who are buying from France or the United States, are now looking at the problem in the light of the Afghanistan crisis.

A joint United States

A joint United States

Import figures the budget usually as joint ventures with local partners.

The early 1970s saw a space of projects—particularly in the southern Dhofar (5780,000,000) a year in the region. Some of these propagate in the part three years but will jects were done at breakney overheads. The military rusway at Thumrait in the suitangular to do some business men. with the prospect of con-bours, who are buying from tinning oil revenues through France or the United States, are now looking at the problem in the light of the

Afghanistan crisis.

Oil revenue is the dynamo of the Oman economy and accounts for 56 per cent of gross domestic product compared to less than 3 per cent for agriculture and 1 per cent for manufacturing. The oil also provides more of the off also provides more than two thirds of the the economy, principally State Department-Defence pared with \$1,504,600,000 in and because of the high in though it was the type of project which they are small accounts are January, has advised more than most traders would continue that most traders would continue the project which they are small there is no question about the excellence of Oman's continuing—notably in road building, as the sultanate that they are good by has a land area of 310,800. This was reflected in the placement armoured cars, comparison with import so miles and many scattered fine terms which it was able to be poured at night. This sort of project is there is no question about the excellence of Oman's continuing—notably in road building, as the sultanate that they are good by has a land area of 310,800. This was reflected in the fine terms which it was able to be poured at night. This sort of project which they are small though it was the type of more active level of business and to be poured at night. This sort of project is there is no question about the excellence of Oman's continuing—notably in road building, as the sultanate that they are good by has a land area of 310,800. placement armoured cars, comparison with import artillery and other equip-figures for a comparable oil ment. It seems likely that producer in The Gulf such Oman will buy more as Qatar.

Jaguars from the United If anything, the sultanate likely that producer in The Sultanate of the early 1970s. Government officials are now cost containing of the comparable oil of the early 1970s. Government officials are now cost containing of the comparable oil of the early 1970s. Government officials are now cost contained air force. These were lowing a conservative economic among inter-

piloted air force. These wea- lowing a conservative econopous sales will go ahead, mic policy. The 1980 budget according to the State is estimated at 993, 300,000 Department, whatever agree- rial (52,872,400,790) of ment is reached with the which oil revenue will cover United States about access at least 941,000,000 rial to Omani military facilities (\$2,722,000,000) with the in the event of a Gulf rest in loans, aid and other emergency or the movement sources. It is not surprising of President Carter's rapid that no London-based condeployment force into the tractor regards Oman as a prospect now for a construction materials for a construction materials for a construction materials are rarely included in many of them are ments are rarely included in maintaining a presence, import figures the budget usually as joint ventures allocations are the only with local partners.

competition among inter-national contractors with equipment and manpower invested in Oman is intense, giving the Government the

inputs. Government plans

managed by the Abu Dhah Investment Company, th national Bank and the Paris based Al Ubaf group. The sultanate was advised on the borrowing by the United Kingdom merchant bank whip hand in negotiations Morgan Grenfell. Its terms over prices.

One factor in contract

London inter-bank offered One factor in contract London inter-bank offerer work is the high cost of rate (Libor) over sever work is the high cost of years with a grace period of

three years. The sultanate from its slim resources of trained manpower. Although it is an oil producer the Government does not belone to Opec or the Organization of Arab Petroleum Export ing Countries (Capec) though it may join Capec at

> John Whelan Middle East Economic

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Oil

Riches that nearly flowed away

Crude oil production is a Oil revenue was prove prohibitive. which includes Sumitomo of bright spot in the economy. 745,700,000 rials (\$2,157m)
Once thought of as a declining oil exporter Oman is in 1979 compared with a year of extraordinary West Germany, is hoping to 457,700,000 rials (\$1,324m) good fortune for PDO. The pipe its crude through a 100 gatting the benefit of interest of int Crude oil production is a

PDO, which is 60 per cent PDO, which is 60 per cent petroleum products.

owned by the Government Oil brought Oman riches with participation by Shell but nearly took them away, and Compagnie Française At the end of 1978, despite and Compagnie Française des Pétroles (CFP Total), is essentially Shell managed and operated. The Government for 10 years, the sultanate's official reserves were just on the advances being made by Indian companies. PDO is making a \$500m in vestment to bring the Dhofar fields on stream for an expected start up this year.

The original plan forecast output of only 30,000 baries enabled the power rels a day from the southern artificial support to keep to the fields giving high cost per using other energy to gas. to PDO. The Government has reserved gas to itself though it contracts out the development to the oil industry. Exploration for

exploration was again possible in the southern Dhofar region where the Government kad by 1975 crushed a Marxist-led insurgency

under construction by Dodsal of India to a design by Pullman Continental of The Netherlands part of the United States Pulman

barrel. Now it is envisaged that by the end of 1980 three areas will be on stream at 70,000 barrels a and heavy crude.

In a separate development and flow to Ghubrah is 60 oman is a mail producer South Yemen by Russian which has also provided PDO million cu ordy Sharjah of Gulf oli and Cuban advisers. PDO with a bonus for its pipeline There a producers exports less and was already aware of oil costing the French company ness gas in 1979 exported 107,500,000 reserves in the south but Elf Acquitaine, Oman has crude oil barrels—7.2 per cent down thought there were between the south of the which has also provided PDO million cu ft a day. in 1979 exported 107,500,000 reserves in the south but Elf Acquitaine, Oman has crude oil production which barrels—7.2 per cent down thought they were heavy struck oil in an area aban- is now being flared. This on 1978's 115,900,000 barrels, crudes with gravity some doned by PDO at Butabul will mean having a fractional fraction of thing akin to treacle. PDO near the Saudi border in tionator to make liquefied January 1980, though ship feared that the investment the south-west. This is experioleum gas for local disping problems were blamed required—including heated tremely light crude and tribution. The first mooth of 1980, port the crude—would rels a day. The Elf group,

means that international oil crude oil was exported to in the south PDO was able of more finds of crude oil companies are welcome and Japan, which accounted for to opt for a 450km pipeline rest with an exploration indeed there are hopes of 63.7 per cent of oil exports north to tie the southern group led by British Petrolnew finds by companies un. States with 13.1 per cent. line and use the export ter.
In an exploration of the southern group led by British Petrolnew finds by companies un. States with 13.1 per cent. line and use the export ter.
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In an exploration of the southern group led by British Petrolnew finds by companies un. States with 13.1 per cent. line and use the export ter.

Which is committed to an exploration with Agip and Diminex

Which is committed to an exploration with Agip and Chiminex

In an exploration of the southern group led by British Petrolnew finds by companies un. States with 13.1 per cent. line and use the export ter.

Which is committed to an exploration with Agip and Chiminex

In an exploration of the southern group led by British Petrolnew finds in the southern group led by British Petrolnew finds by companies un. States with 13.1 per cent. line and use the export ter.

Which is committed to an exploration with Agip and Diminex

In an exploration of the southern group led by British Petrolnew finds by companies un. States with 13.1 per cent. line and use the export ter.

Which is committed to an exploration with Agip and Diminex

The property of the southern group led by British Petrol
Which is committed to an exploration with Agip and Committed to an exploration with Agip and Committed to an exploratio independent Cluff Oil has also taken an offshore oil exploration agreement with Netherlands part of the the Government for a 2,400 United States Pulman sq km concession in the Kellogg group. Dodsal's par-Gulf of Oman near the

comes from a non-associated field at Yibal in the north

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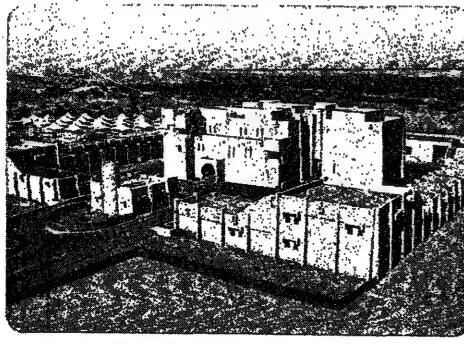


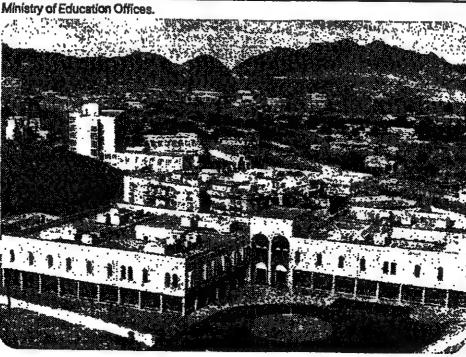
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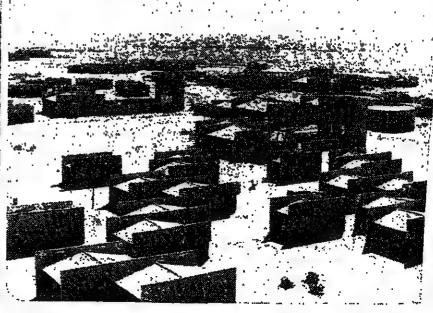
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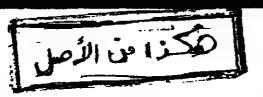
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Minerals

Copper-bottomed growth

Industry has had a long gital data suggest that more national mining combine, electric arc furnace. Qatar The refinery is at the bid-ticipation by the Inter-haul in getting established reserves are there, and at Other contracts were won is the only other Gulf ding stage with a spread of national Finance Corporation. It is after all a Rakah, south of Soinar. The by Cansult of Canada for state to have one. The study contractors interested, in clouding Humphreys and cost of the project is conser-housing, Monenco Overseas is being done by Dastur Encluding Humphreys and varively estimated at S120m of the United Kingdom for gineering International of Glassow with William Press growth of private section. This is true, but the large-scale profitable exploi-

ton and Prospection Oman, housing-though the foreign partners The

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ton and Prospection Oman, thousing.

As planned, the factory refined products have to be and exporting some quantities. The consultancy work on would easily meet all the evaluating the geological sultanate's cement needs.

The main reserves of coper ore are at Baida, Arja by Golder Moffitt and Asson and Lasail near Sohar in ciates of the United King. The north-west, where drilling has indicated about 12 makes sense for each of the united King. The consultancy work on would easily meet all the imported at high prices. The ties to neighbouring counting the geological sultanate's cement needs Government decided in midities.

As planned, the factory refined products have to be and exporting some quantities to neighbouring counting the geological sultanate's cement needs.

Government decided in midities.

The Oman Development backed projects until local market future, industry in Oman is refined products have to be and exporting some quantities.

The onsultancy work on would easily meet all the imported at high prices. The Consultancy work on design the factory refined products have to be and exporting some quantities.

The Oman Development backed projects until local market future, industry in Oman is refined products have to be designed by a housing tries.

The consultancy work on would easily meet all the factory refined products have to be designed in midities.

The Oman Development tries.

Bank is one means by which the economy may be stim raditional patterns of traditional patterns of traditi

Fishing

A hard-won asset

tradition where native variety estimated at 5120m of the United Kingdom for genering international of Glasgow with William Press in the agricultural sector. Many have opted for city been provided by Saudi spring international of the United Kingdom for power plants; and Kilborn where opted for city been provided by Saudi spring international of Glasgow with William Press from the united Kingdom for generical international of the United Kingdom as a finite provided by Saudi spring international of the United Kingdom for the United Kingdom as the provided by Saudi spring international of Glasgow with William Press from provided by Saudi spring international of the United Kingdom for internal plants for it in the agricultural sector. About \$100m has Engineering of Canada for the power plants; and Kilborn with M. N. Dastur of the United Kingdom as the United Kingdom as the United Kingdom as the United Kingdom as well as Chiyoda of Japan, and in equity and the transmitted the Government about 120,000 tonnes a year factory. The substituting industries, port substituting industries, she biggest of which is a size of the United Kingdom for calcutar it is for an initial Badger Company of the United Kingdom as the United Kingdom as and thing Company of the United Kingdom for initial Engineering of Calcutar it is for an initial Badger Company of the United Kingdom as the United Kingdom for initial Response in the provided by Saudi states, Foster Wheeler entitled to Calcutar it is for an initial Badger Company of the United Kingdom for initial Response in the provided by Saudi states, Foster Wheeler entitled to the United Kingdom for initial Response in the United Kingdom for initial Response in the Saudi for the United Kingdom for initial Response in the United Kingdom for initial Response in the United Kingdom for initial Response in the United Kingdom

started last year. The started last year. The Basse Sambre Eki, is doing to started last year. The started last ye future, industry in Oman is ture in 1972 in the form of Mardela International of be California, which was later joined by FMC International and Del Monte International of the United

In 1971 a modern fish endary nome or shroad the found it difficult to sell eries' research vessel, the Sailor, just to the north of their share from the cold Darbat, was bought from Ras al Hadd, the south-east store in Mina Qaboos.

Peru. This vessel has played corner of the Arabian an invaluable part in the peninsula.

Collection of information on Sur, which in the past was taken over by the the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading Koreans, who as part of the fine potential of deep sea was a thriving trading trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of deep sea was a thriving trading the potential of the potenti



Fishermen clean their nets in boats.

per end sardines.

Sur with the main Muscatwhen judged my catches in

This suited the Omani Nizwa road, been completed, recent years. Difficulties in

government policy as the In the meantime, the port organization, as well as nurcoastline in this region is facilities and cold storage at keting problems, have still

either sparsely populated or Mina Qaboos in Matrahaa to be overcome.

ties, and good communi- According to the terms of ermen to remain.

cations. The southern coast the agreement the Japanese of Oman, completely were to take 60 per cent of

the catch and the Omani The Japanese pulled out at the end o f1977. The size Scates, for undertaking exposed to the full force of appointing and the Japanese onshore and offshore the monsoon in the summer, were not satisfied with the research with the sim of is completely lacking in natsetting up a fishing industry ural harbours. The nearest the Omani Government. In is the port of Sur, the leg-fact, for a time the Omani. In 1971 a modern fish endary home of Sinbad the found it difficult to sell

ing practical training for small harbour, and the comfish meal plant at Ming-Omani fishermen in modern munity existed on dhow Qaboos and to supply 30 methods of trawling.

Construction and repair. It per cent of the catch to the

Another essential require- Island and the Kuria Muria pations, has attracted many ment for a modern fisheries Islands was awarded to a away from their homeland. industry is a port with deep Japanese consortium, con- The Omani Government has water berths for trawlers, sisting of the Taiyo Fishery gone to considerable lengths adequate cold storage facili- Company and Nissho-Iwai, to encourage local fish-

T.O.

Agriculture

Search for oil changing to water

Much is heard of finite bouring states in that it has resulted in a move of popu- by the Persians many cen- ments.

servative-minded small landresources in connexion two ranges of mountains lation from the interior to turies ago. Over the years, Traditionaly lines and owners working smallholdwith the Middle East, and which act as rainfall catch the coastal region of the because of inter-tribal war- dates have been the two sig- ings which are economicwith the Middle East, and which act as rainfall catch the coastal region of the because of inter-tribal war.

It is normally a reference ment areas, the Hajar capital area as well as a fare, earth tremors, and lact this is normally a reference ment areas, the Hajar capital area as well as a fare, earth tremors, and lact this is normally a reference ment areas, the Hajar capital area as well as a fare, earth tremors, and lact this is normally a reference ment areas, the Hajar capital area as well as a fare, earth tremors, and lact this is normally a reference ment areas, the Hajar capital area as well as a fare, earth tremors, and lact this is normally a reference ment areas, the Hajar capital area as well as a fare, earth tremors, and lact this is normally a reference ment areas, the Hajar capital area as well as a fare, earth tremors, and lact this is normally a reference ment areas, the Hajar capital area as well as a fare, earth tremors, and lact this is normally a reference ment areas, the Hajar capital area as well as a fare, earth tremors, and lact this is normally a reference ment areas, the Hajar capital area as well as a fare, earth tremors, and lact this in a sense also one agricultura, the range in Dhofar. Dependent resh ware supplies, which is the spine of general rise in the standard for the second of the propheton of the production on the paint of the constant of the part of the capital area, each tree countries in the methods of traviling.

The detailed report subtive accounts of methods of traviling.

The detailed report and datable of form conditions of methods of traviling.

The detailed report and the condition of the mander of manters, which is the spine of powers working allow non-risely all ponn-visible to form conditions of the mind of maintenance, many of the recommendation of the part of the constant of the part of the co

In the long-term agricult over the garge mountains. Operation pump to replace turn is one of the major. A considerable amount of the traditional use of done resources of Oman on which hydrological research to key-power has led to a of maintenance. This applies the economy will rely when gauge the resources of greatly increased number of the major of maintenance. This applies demand for these in neight for maintenance. This applies demand for these in neight for maintenance. This applies demand for these in neight for maintenance. This applies demand for these in neight for maintenance. This applies demand for these in neight for many other cultivated surface and lack there is a considerable demand for these in neight for maintenance. This applies demand for these in neight for many other cultivated surface of maintenance. This applies demand for these in neight for many other cultivated surface of many other cultivated surface in the statistic and the secance of maintenance. This applies demand for these in neight for many other cultivated surface of many other cultivated surface of many other cultivated surface of many other cultivated at these in neight for many other cultivated and the secance of many other cultivated and the secance of many other cultivated at these in neight for these in neight form the fishing countries. Date for the fishing would not in grounds—had to be used.

Through these centres heavily subsidized furtilizers and insecticides are sold to farmers. This applies the traditional terms and the fishing countries. Date for the fishing would not in grounds—had to be used.

The drift of cultivators and insecticides are sold to farmers. The fishing would not in grounds—had to be used.

The drift of cultivators and insecticides are sold to farmers. The fishing would not in ground Qaboos in 1970. Much has rations have been placed on and greatly increased areas poses a difficulty for recognized the importance also provided. Members of been achieved in the last these. In the short term salinity. The Government agriculture. Once people of agriculture in the cooperatives get special distinctives, and many rather gloomy, but current dons restricting the slnking others remain to be solved in the solved in the solved in the solved in the face of major these might appear to be has now introduced regulations have left the land it is not national economy by allocated and other subsidies and it is a question of perment in agriculture in the problems are largely due to of new wells.

In the interior irrigation studing those who are still five-year plan 1976-80. Howomaris for the suddent is still largely dependent on their to remain by means of ever, the human problem are falaj system, introduced financial and other induce- remains of persuading con-

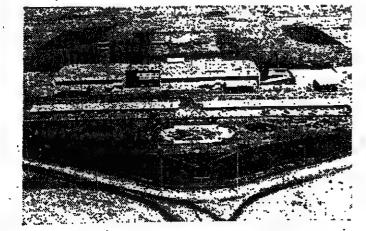
om the sea financially rewarding urban. The Government has equipment and seeds are increased areas poses a difficulty for recognized the importance also provided. Members of

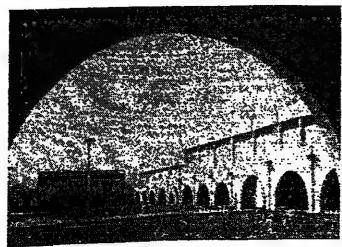
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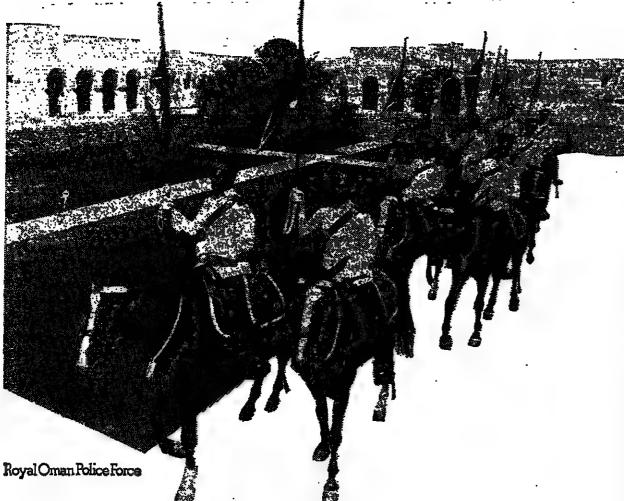
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Banking

Excellent credit rating in the West

to turn a projected balance moving to counter the of payments deficit into a World Bank criticism that surplus last year. However, an International Monetary Fund (IMF) report has warned the state against monetary policy instructive constructions and has vaccuirements. at commercial rates and has requirements and dis-criticized delays in the counts", and that it should budget and what it called be more active in mobilizing unrealistic budgetary esti-domestic savings.

Bank has adopted a conservative investment strategy, with government holdings tending to be in longer-term

this unnecessary and the loan—reduced back to

The doubling of oil prices The Central Bank, formed has given a big boost to in 1974 to replace the Oman's economy, enabling it Currency Board, has been

Debt service payments, sions taken last year—the which totalled 9 per cent of acceptance of foreign currexports in 1978, are likely to rency deposits and the right rise as medium term loans—to swap dollars for Omani contracted in the mid rise as medium-term loans— to swap dollars for Omar contracted in the mid-rials—will help banker 1970s—fall due. The Central maintain fund availability.

A credit department was opened on February 1 to discount and rediscount commercial bills, using regulations issued in 1978. This should ensure domestic banks' liquidity and promote the use of promisory notes and exchange hills. notes and exchange bills. A department has been set up participate in the 5150m tepartment has been set by loan traised last year—to handle credit dealings of the with the licensed banks, each of which will be seven years. Such was the enthus lasm that the loan was inadvances or discounts. Each bank has been given a limit for discount transactions, of which 70 per cent may be

loan—reduced back to \$150m—has still not been fully drawn on.

The terms of the loan—is per cent above the London interbank offered rate over seven years with a three-year grace period—was perhaps less a comment on rates for the bills are much (Oman's creditworthiness than on the authorizers of the loan of of the loa

year grace period—was per haps less a comment on company creditworthinass than on the estitusiasm of two stable Arab borrower.

Oman is none the less a strong of which have a strong of which have a strong in the loan. The lead many of which have a strong ledged goods imported through his bank but where the goods remain in his agers are Abu Dhabi Investment Company (agent).

The Central Bank, which recently doubled its capital to 20m risls (\$58m), is precedited and continued surplus for 1980. The bank's deputy richairman and executive vice-president, Mr Michael Brown, predicts more growth and advises bankers to assess the next five-year plann (1981.85) by looking at government blanks of their own goals for profit in the credit reflects the more companies. The credit reflects the more companies are the provided more of the full of the paper, to 10 per cent where signatured and the paper, to 10 per cent for trust receipts in the loan. The lead many of which have a strong ledged goods imported the goods remain in his pages are Abu Dhabi Investment of the paper, to 10 per cent of the full of the paper, to 10 per cent for trust receipts in the loan. The lead many of which have a strong ledged goods imported the goods remain in his to attract ald from the goods remain in his to attract ald from the al-UBAP Group.

The Central Bank, and al-UBAP Group.

The Central Bank and advises bankers to assess the next of the paper, to 10 per cent with the paper, to 10 per cent for trust receipts the continued to account the paper, to 10 per cent from 1972 to 96 by mide 1977—showed in the paper, to 10 per cent four in 1972 to 96 by ricle (\$622.9m). Commercial thank deposits with the paper to 1977—showed in the paper, to 10 per cent four in 1972 to 96 by ricle (\$622.9m) of the paper, to 10 per cent four in 1972 to 96 by ricle (\$622.9m) of the paper, to 10 per cent four in 1972 to 96 by ricle (\$622.9m) of the paper, to 10 per cent four in 1972 to 96 by ricle (\$622.9m) of the paper, to 10 per cent four in 1972 to 96 by ricle (\$622.9m The credit reflects the moratorium.

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Foreign investment

Financial position sound

Oman is a large coun-possession of a visa or required to register with Commerce and Industry.

try with a comparatively where applicable a no the Office of Commercial His principal place of small population, probably objection certificate.

Registration, Ministry of business must be located in content of the principal place of an open and industry.

Oman. In the case of an open are industry. million. Nevertheless it has a for those who are to be resitradition of trading with dent in the sultanate have Britain, which has long been relaxed by extending enjoyed the position of the validity of entry visas being the largest exporter from one to two years, allow to Oman in spite of increasing the holder to leave and

competitor being Japan.

Oil, on which the period.

Omani citizenship from no personal income tax in birth or for more than 10 Oman, but every corporate birth or for more than 10 Oman, but every corporate before that time Oman was before 1970, leading to listed in the commercial pernurlous, and the economy large-scale emigration to the pernurlous, and the economy large-scale emigration to the register and be a member was almost a subsistence rich oil states of The Gulf, of the Chamber of Tim Owen was almost a subsistence rich oil states of The Gulf, one. After the accession of there now exists a labour Sultan Qaboos in the 1970s shortage. There are two resthere was an economic sous. First, many Omanis boom, based on the oil have been attracted to the revenues which had accumu. UAE to seek employment, lated during the last years where wages are considered to the previous regime and ably higher, and second the construction of the previous of the price Quanti Covernment operates. the quintupling of the price Omani Government operates

In the haste to create basic and social services, it was largely a free-for-all in an easy marker in the middle 1970s. Inevitably this led to the familiar results of inflation, over-spending and labour shortages, and finally labour shortages, and finally

end to major construction projects and a general recession. More recently the economic outlook has greatly

iture has been brought under control, the fall in output of oil has been checked by recent oil discoveries, and the financial position of the country is sound. Recent sharp increases in the price of oil have helped considerably. It is against this background that the visiting British businessman should base his judgments, bearing in mind that boom conditions are unlikely to be repeated, competition is greater and that various regulations introduced in recent years demand greater attention to the potential market.

Unlike most of the Gulf states the sultanate requires a visa and sponsorship for entering the country for business purposes. A businessman visiting Oman for the first time, who is unable to obtain sponsorship from the Omani Government or local firm, must obtain a letter from the Arab British partners who have at least Chamber of Commerce in London before a visa will capital and profits. All be issued. Airlines at Heathrow will refuse to embark panies, branches and agen-lunted kingdom passengers cies of foreign companies. for Muscat who are not in operating in Oman, are

Recently the regulations Commerce and Industry. ing competition, the main reenter the country on the competitor being Japan. same visa during this Oil, on which the period.

s strict immigration policy.
They have seen what has happened in neighbouring UAE, where the indigenous population has been swamped by both legal and illegal immigration.

Egyptians and Jordanians have been admitted to labour shortages, and unany in the latter years of the 1970s the end of the construction boom.

For a time the outlook and lindians have been there. appeared pessimistic there admitted in connexion with was much gloomy talk of construction projects, parti-declining oil revenues, an cularly in Dhofar. Nevertheconstruction projects, parti-cularly in Dhofar. Neverthe-less a shortage of suitable labour persists, as Omanis with the necessary skills and qualifications are lackimproved. The war in Dhofar which imposed a great
economic burden on the
sultanate has ended, expendture has been brought
under control, the fall in
output of oil has been

row will refuse to embark panies, branches and agen-United Kingdom passengers cies of foreign companies

Oman Commercial Agencies Law was laid down in 51 per cent of the capital. Royal Decree 26/77 of May, Income tax regular. Royal Decree 26/77 of May, Income tax regulations 1977. According to article are contained in the Income three of this decree an Tax Decree issued in Januagent must be an Omani ary, 1971. Full details can
subject, not less than 18 be found in Oman, Company
years old, who has held and Business Law. There is

agency company the Omani share shall not be less than



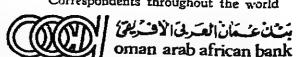
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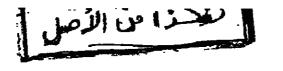


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هَكُذَا مِنَ الأُصِلِ

Striking success in control of disease

ld Health Organization from nine to 12, dispen- pital. the first international series from 10 to 47, hospi-

hear set up, and some ing. Ten of the 13 hospitals are also used for health well as rivers which flow only during the rains, and only during the rains, and schievement in practi-human terms lies ahead thuman terms lies ahead of Muscat, and one at Sala-fer statistics show the representation of providing for surgery and of providing the rains, and office and flood and fifting the seemed of the surger provide from two diseases: trachoma areas, all provide breeding in the collifary. On an has the first medition short of a confrontation in the region between the surger powers. What then surger powers. What then surger powers. What then surger powers what the surger powers what the surger powers what the surger powers. What then surger powers what the surger powers what the surger powers what the surger powers. The strain in such that the region between the surger strains are the chances of a restraint in the region between the surger strains and the construction of an all-a coastline totally devoid of the British the surger powers. What then surger powers what the surger powers what the surger powers what the construction of a constant the construction of a const

pendent people, in no 143 plus 75 specialists, while places in Musandam, the affected that t hurry to align them, the number of nurses and Oman enclave north of the with foreign philoso midwives rose from two to United Arab Emirates on

obtained.

There is a National advisers, the threat is confident that trachoma can he results of less than medicine and hygiene. All though Dr. Mubarak free in Oman.

Although Dr. Mubarak free in Oman.

Hospitals, health centres, and dispensaries that is far from complation, and one ing successes in the are general ones to meet the first head ing. Then of the 13 hospitals are also used for health will be rains, and obtained and child health, and a various dispensaries and child health centres but from five main public complicated problem. The disease is endemic in Oman and the immemorial falaj, or water channel system, as a nuch more the list tracklous and the completely eliminated.

Malaria is a much more health bealth problem and here, as with leprosy and mental illiness, the Ministry of Health works in close cooperation with the Ministry of Social and the immemorial falaj, or water channel system, as a nuch more the complicated problem. The health c

characteristic that the have increased in number children, and a mental hose made a survey of the whole the country are monitored As tension increases around the Health Organization from nine to 12, dispen pital.

Country and outlined a cambers and control measures The Gulf, eyes are once country and outlined a cambers and control measures.

The Gulf, eyes are once the country are monitored as a country and outlined a cambers and country are monitored. which Oman joined tal beds have multiplied expanded—notably mater town 80 per cent of the inSultan Qaboos more than a hundredfold nity, children's and out habitants were found to be Organization and has set up

country and outlined a cam liet and tourched and launched. The more turned on Dhofar,
which Oman joined tal beds have multiplied expanded—notably mater town 80 per cent of the inSultan Qaboos more than a hundredfold nity, children's and out habitants were found to be Organization and has set up

country and outlined a cam liet and tourched and launched. The more turned on Dhofar,
scene of a 13-year guerrilla

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country and outlined a cam liet and tourched. The more turned on Dhofar,

Sultan Qaboos more than a hundredfold nity, children's and out habitants were found to be Organization and has set up med power in 1970 and and now number about patient departments at Nizin to bring his country the modern world.

1,600. Medical and public wa, Sohar and Sur in the health officers and dentists together totalled 13 in country together totalled 13 in country together totalled 13 in pendent people in no 143 place 75 regardless at two population and has set up conclusion at the end of suffering from trachoma. In two pilot schemes—one on 1975.

The question being asked to assess progress, the Batinah one inland on the returned to assess progress. The product of the the road to Nizwa.

The question being asked to a further population bad been Population and has set up conclusion at the end of public together totalled 13 in the product of the product o

dropped to less than a ferent treatments, some of across the border in the quarter, and in some places which, for the recurring People's Democratic Repubthe Strait of Hormuz.

the Ministry divides its

Public health services cent. An intensive process.

attered population inter
aspects: medical services able diseases, quarantine, health education and the health education and the school medical services, and obtained.

There is a National advisers, the threat is

been Regular forms of malaria outbreak of affected, the proportion had can now be cured by dif. Despite a hostile regime

Grounds for optimism

recurring People's Democratic Repub-

the beginning of 1970 with almost 78,000 pupils of advantages as widely as pos- secondary. Many of its grad- who studied abroad during Dhofaris has been won in

which takes both boys and girls through a three-year into a highly efficient matically, ethnically and, tion of buildings, and provide the post into a highly efficient matically, ethnically and tion of buildings, and provide the post into a highly efficient matically, ethnically and tion of buildings, and provide the post into a highly efficient matically, ethnically and tion of buildings, and provide the post into a highly efficient matically. The John of fishing boats with make it feasible to export with the most modern linguistically. The Sultant outboard engines to put the equipment and backed by whose mother is Disofation local fishermen in business again.

kussian support. 10 have crossing points between Diotar, which is estimated groves is a considerable any chance of success, a the two countries. In the to number between 40,000 amount of cultivation, which guerrilla war must have the past 12 months 1,725 and 60,000, is concentrated depends on irrigation the local imbabitants. Such a situation, which existed in the 1960s, is lacking now.

South Yemen. At the villages between Salalah mountains.

The 1960s, is lacking now. early 1970s this was the Vance and the border with South Poultry and cattle breed-

are pampered.

Military force is necess come of what is happening in a battle for hearts there could represent a and minds. Here again the threat to the remainder of cattle rearing was no longer been the inability of the country of the country of the cattle rearing was no longer been the inability of the country of the cattle rearing was no longer been the inability of the cattle rearing was no longer been the inability of the cattle rearing was no longer been the inability of the cattle rearing was no longer been the inability of the cattle rearing was no longer been the inability of the cattle rearing was no longer been the inability of the cattle rearing was no longer been the inability of the cattle rearing was no longer been the inability of the cattle rearing but when cattle grazing.

situation, which existed in the 1960s, is lacking now.

It can legitimately be calciumed that the battle for the hearts and minds of the Dhofar's has been won in Dhofar's has been won in the battle for the hearts and minds of the distribution.

The sund the border with Sould Poultry and cattle breeding have been greatly and fought over during the war. Many of the infiabite and the war in the war

One of the drawbacks to economic development has

reguments, with an Omani of officials.

officer in overall command in Dhofar.

Dhofar to Omanis has most significant event so far has been in a sense what North in linking Dhofar with the weather deepwater port—a process of the most important factors also an all-the Gulf of Oman.

This is most important factors also

Education

Sultan moves towards schools for all

e were three schools in about a third were sible through the people, uses become traditional the capital Muscar, one the capital Muscar, one the adjoining town of rah and the third at rah and the third at left in the Southern Pro-left. The total number of set in the left in the Southern Pro-left. The total number of girls, and the male/female in the schools in the schools in the schools in the school is also in the former regime there has been won in the former regime there has been won in the former regime there has been won in the last decade since the last decade rah and the third at nine secondary schools, learning is one for their training.

As the first and subsequent existence.

As the first and subsequent existence.

Some steps have been taken vocational training is one for their training.

One of the boys' second-ladder there will be a need which is coming to the fore.

Sultan Qaboos brought sex, though in some of the Sultan Qaboos brought sex, though in some of the plan for higher education total training is one for their training.

One of the boys' second-ladder there will be a need which is coming to the fore.

There is only one technical has two classes of teacher there is no definite institute: the Oman Vocational Training Centre in pared for primary schools.

Sultan Qaboos brought sex, though in some of the plan for higher education the institute: the Oman Vocational Training Centre in plan for higher education the institute: the Oman Vocational Training Centre in plan for higher education the institute: the Oman Vocational Training Centre in plan for higher education the institute: the Oman Vocational Training Centre in plan for higher education the institute: the Oman Vocational Training Centre in plan for higher education the institute: the Oman Vocational Training Centre in possible until minefields been the inability to though and the institute to the remainder of Oman.

Sultan Qaboos brought sex, though in some of the remainder of the remainder of the inability to the passible until minefields been the inability to the secondary produce on a content of the secondary produce on a content of the inability to the passible until minefields been the inability to the passible until minefields been the inability of the secondary produce on a content of the inability of the inability of the secondary produce on a content of the inability of the inability of the secondary produce on a content of the inability of the inability of the secondary produce on a content of the inability of th h and western experi. more remote areas schools rship that year. Education should be for all, pattern mirrors fairly closity abroad at government by expatriate teachers, should be for all, pattern mirrors fairly closity abroad at government by expatriate teachers, sen as well as men. In sely that of most other doubt remain the pattern danians, although this promises tented countries in the area. It is doubt remain the pattern danians, although this promises tented countries in the area. It is not compulsory for some time. ols sprang up in many free, it is not compulsory for some time.

Sof the country a few and it provides for six years

Secondary education, how has a number of Indian and

an and his advisers have tion.

s of the country a few this later, to bridge the until a full educational parameter could be parameter could be deady and the country and the primary grades for the parameter could be deady and the country and the primary grades for the parameter could be deady and the country and the primary grades for the parameter could be deady and the country and the primary grades for the primary grades for the parameter could be primary grades for the primary grades for the parameter could be primary grades for the primary grades fo

rate for arts or sciences.

ate for arts or sciences. vide secondary level specia-There is also one Islamic lized training, as will an and ms acrescers have turn.

cause for satisfaction. The accent is still on the There is also one Islamic lized training, as will though the whole sysprimary stages, as it has religious school with 99 another new vocational is far from fully deve- alc. been on adult educa-male students from the school for commercial subid. The figures for 1978 tion and literacy classes in beginning of the interme- jects.

wed 257 primary schools order to spread the new diate grades to the end of Apart from those Omanis

ary schools, Jaber bin Said, are pampared. has two classes of teacher Miditary force secondary course, after which they will take up general teaching work at primary level. The aim is to produce 100 primary

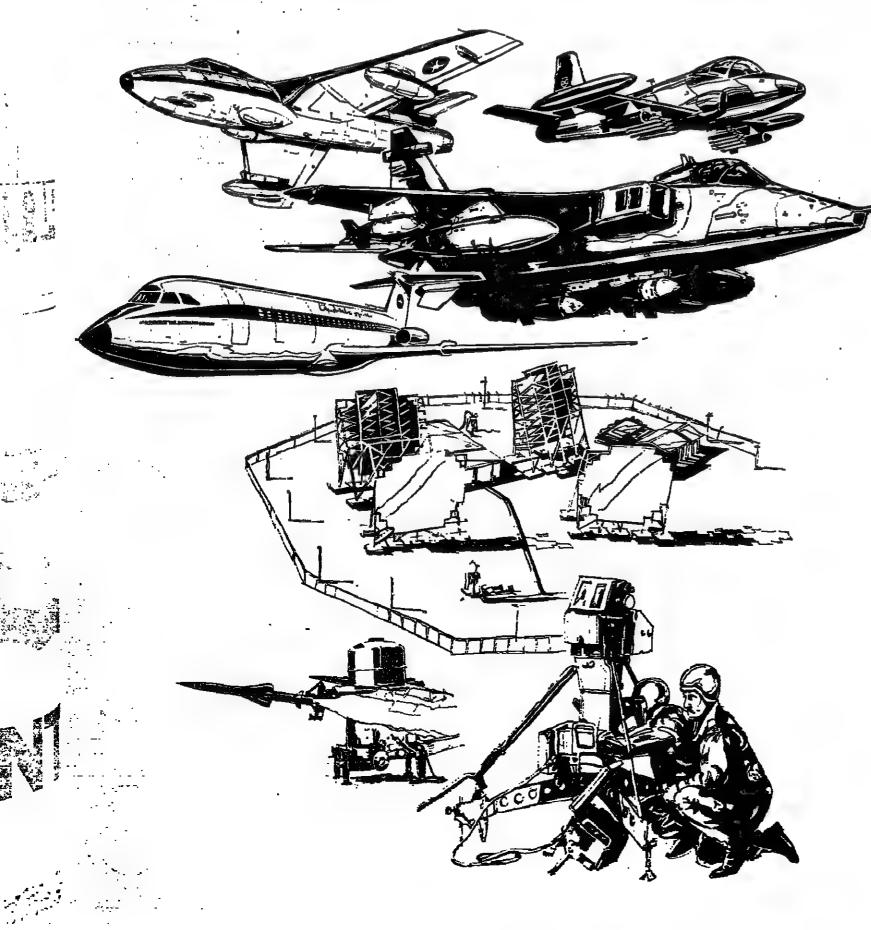
many aspects of educational regiments, with an Omani of officials.

development. English is the officer in overall command. A develop country's second language.



is proud to have the opportunity to be making contributions to the present and future defence of the Sultanate of Oman which provide convincing proof of the depth of our experience and the extent of our technological capabilities.

BRITISH AEROSPACE



Visitors welcomed with caution to gracious, smiling land

Muscat carries its history with picturesque dignity guide provided by two old Portuguese forts on the horns of history and capital of Doman is a place of visual visual place of visual visual

the smaller Ruwi Hotel-the ter particularly well-own to British clientele-

known to British clientele—both near the city. The Matrah Horel is in the centre of Matrah and there are one or two smaller ones. All the major hotels have designed picnic places at Despite the official caussimming pools, boutiques, and so on.

The Holiday Inn at Salah is the only other hotel of international standard in the country.

Hotel accommodation should present no problems.

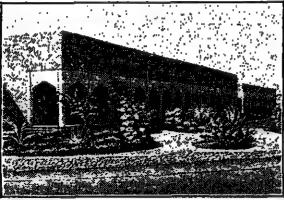
Hotel accommodation should present no problems.

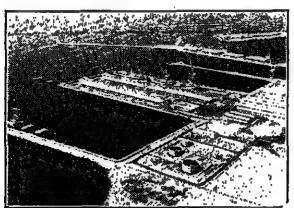
Matrah Hotel is in the city. The Matrah Hotel is in the city. The What is lacking are simpler and no doubt they will form. European budget boliday Europeans and American may come only for a total faithful may co



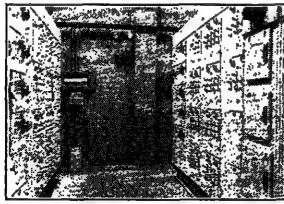
One of the two old Portuguese forts that guard the approaches to Muscat, the capital of Oman.

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We're proud of our contribution to the development of the country and look forward to continuing teamwork ventures during the 1980's.

Communications

Obstacles conquered in a decade

anniversary of the accession Dhabi. of Sultan Ozboos bin Said

the Muscat-Nizwa road. This were overcome several years service.

has opened up the remote ago, and it is adequate to Now all but a few remote and isolated regions of the meet the requirements of several can receive this colour television service. It is the Nizwa has been extended Dhofar has been the lack of reach some of the remote the matural harbour along.

The sultanate of Oman will joins the road system of the pounded by the way the be celebrating the tenth UAE and the road to Abu coast is lasted by the south

Oman's remarkable achie- subcontract for 200 km has to take two years to com-

the past 10 years. road, crossing hundreds of 100,000 tonnes a year.

Perhaps the most impress miles of uninhabited, barron Most recently the Musan

a remarkable metalled road five shallow-draught perins. Oman has both radio and through the spectacular After initial troubles it now television services. There mountains of the Sharqiyah has a reputation of good are radio and television to connect the port of Sur, management, and made a transmitters at Qurum outnear the south-east tip of profit for the first time in the Arabian peninsula, with 1977. Congestion problems has its own colour television the Muscat-Nizwa road. This were overcome several years service.

through the inland towns of any natural harbour along areas. Bahla and Ibri to the the engire coast of southern Buraimi Ossis, where it Oman, and this is com-

of Sultan Oaboos bin Said in November on the country's National Day, although his accession was in July 1970.

Oman is the second largest country in the Arabian peninsula, its scattered communities separated by high mountain ranges and hundreds of miles of uninhabitated desert. Relating these two facts emphasizes Oman's remarkable achievements in the development gone to Joannu and Paras- plete. By 1982 the total unof communications during kevaldes of Cyprus. This loaded is expected to reach
the past 10 years.

road, crossing hundred; of 100,000 tonnes a year.

Perhaps the most impressive achievement has been the construction of metalled roads in the face of sometimes daunding geographical adherence about 10 km of metalled road in the sultanerate. This was the road connecting the capital, Muscat, with the airfield at Bayt al Falaj via the town of Matrah.

During the ensuing years a metalled road was built of seepowater port. About 2,000 km of graded roads are built during the 1970s.

No less an achievement the remainder of the sultanerate by a wedge of UAE ter the economy of Dhofar. The receiving the attention of the Government. Over the next four years \$12.6m is to next four years \$12.6m is to next four years \$12.6m is to he paved roads and be invested in road construction in Musandam, and a weekly ferry revice link has been the development of seaports in the sultanate. No less an achievement has been the development of seaports in the sultanate of seaports in the sultanate. All cargos the batches at Matrah.

All cargos the Musandam with the Batinah coast connecting Muscat with Sohar, and this was subsequently extended to the frontier to join the road system of the United Arab Embrates. At much the same time another toad was built to connect the summer when the rior, viz the Summil gap through the Hajar mountain gap through the summer when the port at Sib was opened.

At Salalah in the south it the mountains behind Musandam throad authors are port at Sib was opened.

At Salalah the former throad gap through the Hajar mountain poet at Sib was opened.

At Salalah the former throad gap through the Hajar mountain poet at Sib was opened.

At Sala

through the Hajar mountain gap Mina Qaboos at Matrah was the RAF was enlarged and company, Dumez, completed a remarkable metalled road through the spectacular After initial troubles is not mountaine of the Sectacular After initial troubles is not make the spectacular after initial troubles is not mountaine of the Sectacular After initial troubles is not mountaine of the Sectacular After initial troubles is not mountaine of the Sectacular After initial troubles is not make the sectacular Afte

Now the Government has September.

'Super Q', the Sultan

continued frompage X

people.

"I have these tours," he as these are retreating into explained. "I sit with my people, I listen to them, to their grievances, their comments. The Sultan realizes that their grievances, their comments course. With more and Every one seems genuinely more Omanis just returning happy at this kind of system. They all speak their will eventually feel they minds, this is our custom, it is my job."

It is traditional in Arab the society they are developed.

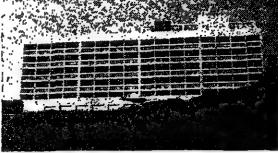
disputes were main topics. tents are set up, the rugs But today, with develop-spread out on the ground, ment of the country, better and the king meets his water supplies and expandwater supplies and expanding irrigation, matters such

my job." and more participation in It is traditional in Arab the society they are devel-

It is traditional in Arab the society they are develountries for the ruler to oping.

The Sultan commented:

"Our ultimate hope is that when known as a majlis it is will have their say; they now becoming more and meet when the time comes they him. Known as a majlis it is will have their say; they now becoming more and already have to a certain extent, but perhaps not in some Arab countries the way you would see it." but not so in Oman. It would appear to be time-cousum. Is well as the Council of appear to be time-cousum. Is well as the Council of appear to be dealing with ernment employees to look apparently trifling matters at the economy and expansion be deal with by the local councils are also being village head man or mayor, formed. The council meets the wahli. In the old days every week and the Sultan well rights and boundary receives detailed reports. well rights and boundary receives detailed reports.



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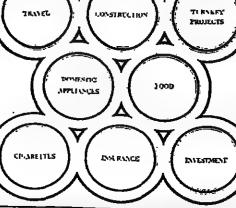
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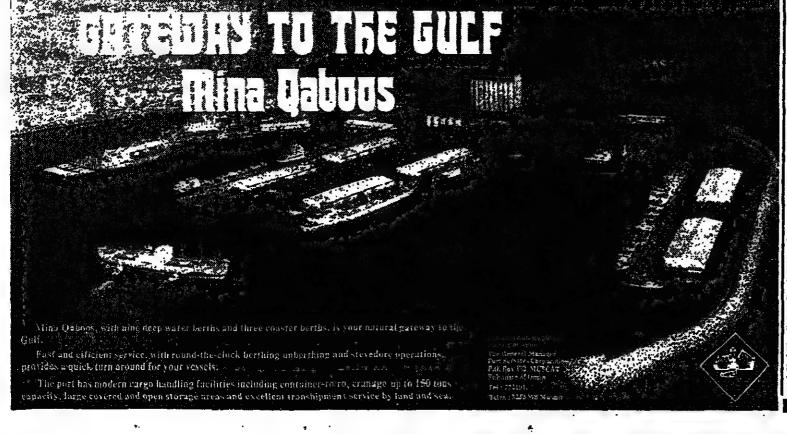


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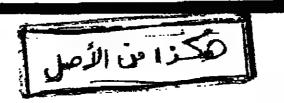


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Although Oman has developed remarkably over the past 10 years, beyond Muscat and the northern coast there is little evidence of the transfer to account the past to be transfer to the transfer to t the twentieth century.

The grandeur of Oman's past trade and its many surviving traditions will be the subject of an exhibition to be held in the Royal Festi-val Hall in London from June 17-20. The exhibition is part of a festival marking the tench anniversary of the accession of Sukan Qahoos.

The Ministry of National Heritage and both the London exhibition

and a conference and festi-Culture is responsible for val in Oman during National Day celebrations in November. The events will also include the launch of a traditionally built boat to sail on the so-called Simbad voyage to China. Such boats were sewn rather than nailed together, and their and a conference and festinailed together, and their speed and range made them at one time the nerror of the Indian Ocean. This is



this old dhow now on the Matrah waterfront.

later. A well-equipped Ger-

the Indian Ocean. This is the larest project of surbor and boar-builder. Time seed that the same of the same project of surbor and boar-builder. Time seed that the project of surbor and boar-builder. Time seed that the project of surbor and boar-builder. Time seed that the project of surbor and boar-builder. Time seed that the project of surbor and boar-builder. The seed that the project of surbor and boar-builder. The seed that the project of surbor and boar-builder is the past of the project of surbor and boar-builder. The seed of the project of surbor and the seed of the surbor and the seed that the project of the surbor and the seed that the project of the surbor and the seed that the seed

later. A well-equipped Ger- This work on conservation delicate social system is man team of archaeologists and archaeology is a begin-based on the falaz, but is excavating a site from ning, but there is pienty of new wells will soon destroy about 3000BC in the Shara- scope for more. Many his this need. Yet in the past qiyah mountains behind toric buildings are now large areas of fertile land

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Bibliography

Few books written before 1970

writers, correspondents and journalists. Any form of written publicity about the country was severely districted resident (of whom there were few) was lable the limelight by Sir Ronald not to have his visa renewed if he committed his name to anything written about the sultanate.

As a result books about Oman, written before the accession of Sultan Oaboos. Mesopotamis at the end of by a consul-general.

As a result books about the First World War to go

Oman, written before the accession of Sultan Qaboos tan la Muscar and the Imam file. It is a book which in Nizwa, who were heavily and far between. The greatest authority on the history of Oman in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries is J. C. Lorimer in his Gazetom of the Persian Gulf, Oman and Central Arabia.

For many years these two volumes were classified as American millionaire, who is a consul-general.

Mesopotamis at the end of by a consul-general.

Oman in the twentieth centurieth in Muscar and the Imam file. Sultantal published by Croom Helm at the Muscar and the Imam file. Shock which in Nizwa, who were heavily should be read by any student of Oman. Considerable in the Treaty of Sib signed research has gone into the peace to the sultantate until cation, which in 200 pages to the sultantate until cation, which in 200 pages in detail. It has extensive appendices and a bibliog-volumes were classified as American millionaire, who rapity. It takes are until the first World War to go

Oman in the twentieth centurieth in Nizwa, who were heavily should be read by any student of Oman. Considerable in the Treaty of Sib signed research has gone into the in 1920, which brought production of this publication, which in 200 pages in detail. It has extensive appendices and a bibliog-volumes were classified as American millionaire, who rapity. It takes are united to the first world was a series and a bibliog-

sultanate during the reign the sultanate by sultanate in the early years of Sultan Said bin Taimur. Longmans—Unknown Oman after the accession of Sultan Morris accompanied the Sul- and A History of Oman. Qaboos, has written Oman: tan in a dash across the These two rather disjointed southern wastes of Oman publications were probably state, published by Croom from Salalah to Nizwa, the work of ghost writers them at £7.95. Townsend when the Sultain evicted the and are out of print.

Armed Forces, it gives a back door without permis-lively description of life in sion.

Omen and Central Arabia of print.

For many years these two Wendell Phillips, an appendices and a bibliogvolumes were classified as American millionaire, who raphy. It takes one up to
secret and, although no made his first million from the coup d'erat and acceslonger so, are difficult to an oil concession granted to sion of Sultan Qabons in
him in Dhofar by Sultan

Sultan in Oman, by Junes
Morris, is one of the few he was on intimate terms, responsible for the Developbooks published on the had two books published on
sultanate during the reign the sultanate by sultanate in the early years

when the Sultain evicted the and are out of print.

Imam Ghalib from his stronghold in Nizwa by a classics about the interior sudden appearance out of deserts of Oman is Wilfred the blue in 1955. Unfortunately this colourful and fascions of the Rub at nating description of one of Khali, the Empty Quarter, Sultan Said's rare sorties from south to north, conform Salalah, originally published by Longmans at print.

Another descriptive and account of a major achieve amusing account of life in ment in crossing one of the Rub at the country.

Sir Ranulph Fiennes, in the course of his military peregrinations round the print.

65.50. This is a fascinating with the Sultan's Armed amusing account of life in ment in crossing one of the Dhofar. He has written amusing account of life in ment in crossing one of the world, the Sultan's armed forces, major deserts of the world, by Philip Alfree—Warlords which incidentally got him of Oman—is also out of into trouble with Sultan and Stoughton at 55.50. This print. Written by a former Said bin Taimur for enter is an attractive and colours officer of the Sultan's ing the sultanate by the under continuous conditions.

Vice.

Muscat and Oman: the end of an era, by Ian Skeet, Common since 1856, by R. G. head of the management Landen, published by the liaison department, of Princetown University the Petroleum Department, Press, is difficult to obtain. (Oman), in the late 1960s, distributed in Britain by The more is the pity, as this and published by Faber at Luzacs at £7.50. The next is a detailed account of the £3.95, gives a vivid description will be a special report on the scientific from the year of the death of Sultan Said bin Sultan, up to the end of the reign known as Sultan Said the of Sukan Said bin Taimur.

An interesting account of

For many years at the latter when the East African the development of the end of the reign of Sultan possessions were split off submate since the accession from the submate, resulting of Sultan Qaboos bin Said is at a of Oman was closed to give in the latter falling into a given in Oman and its give of penury, from which writers, correspondents and it did not recover for more ley, published by States.

John Townsend, who was responsible for the Develop-ment Department of the sultanate in the early years



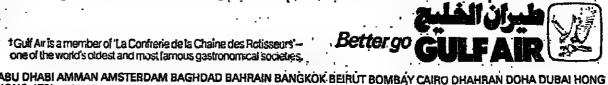
...they know the way

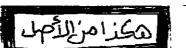
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he Ministers vernor of the Capital and resonal Adviser to the Sul-1: Sayed Thuweini bin ihab al Said

puty Prime Minister for al Mandhri fence and Security: Say-d Fahar bin Taimur al

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different councits, and being established velopment councits, and being established government the care of local government apmatters. Commerce and Industry : Mohammed Zubeir ad of State: Sultan Communications: Salem Nasser al Busaidy Diwan Affairs: Say Hamed bin Hamoud

Hamed Education: Yahya Mahfoodh British exports to Oman Hamoud Abdullah al Harthy Endowment and puty Prime Minister for Affairs: Shaikh Alwaleed bin Zaher al Hinai Health: Dr Mubarak al Khe

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Public Works: Dr Assim al he Government proved schemes and ensuring that long-term plans are nisters are appointed by not frustrated. More effort lan Qaboos and meet as is being made to attablish Overseas trade (\$m)

| Country | 1977 | 1978 | Jan-Sept 1979 |
|----------------------------|-------|-------|------------------|
| Sources of Oman's imports | | | |
| Britain | 202 | 268 | 121 |
| Japan | 119 | 149 | 137 |
| United States | 62 | 71 | 75 |
| West Germany | 57 | 54 | 69 |
| France | 18 | 38 | 69 |
| Rest of the world | 416 | 367 | n.a. |
| Total | 874 | 947 | n.a. |
| Markets for Oman's exports | | | |
| Japan | 807 | 857 | 912 |
| United States | 242 | 228 | 210 |
| Netherlands | 143 | 94 | 35 |
| Norway | 49 | 99 | 83 |
| West Germany | 17 | 36 | 45 |
| Britain | 17 | 10 | 31 |
| Trinidad & Tobago | 143 | _ | |
| Netherlands Antilles | _ | 88 | _ |
| Rest of the world | 157 - | 100 | 136 |
| Total | 1,575 | 1,512 | 1,452 |
| Source : IME | | | |

Trade with Britain (£m)

1978 1979 machinery and transport 106.08 77.05 including: Power generating machinery (10.07) (5.48) (7.49) (31.47) 12.58 7.33 3.69 2.08 (5.93) Road vehicles Other transport equipment (29.56) 13.48 7.52 4.37 Chemicals Food and live animals 4.09 3.32 1,17 2.24 Scientific Instruments 2.69 32.75 15.59 173.77 125.72

The Al Bu Said dynasty

Elected imams Ahmed Ibn Said Said Ibu Ahmad ayyids and sultans: Hamad Ibn Said (Regent) Sultan Ibn Ahmad Said Ibn Sulpan Thuwaini Ibn Said

Salim Ibn Thuwaini Azzan Ibn Qais Turki Ibn Said Faissi Ibu Turki Taimur Ibn Faisal Said Ibn Taimur Qaboos Ibn Said

The economy

Last year, oil exports were worth \$2,160m. The price of

come-generating projects. Few such projects have suc-ceeded so far beyond feasi-

hillry studies or the inary planning stage. Much of the revenue earned during the first balf of the plan was spent to pay off debts arising from de-

velopment projects begun in the boom period of 1974, and high spanding on defence needs. Oman boasts one of the most efficient Armed Forces in The Gulf, arising partly from the 12-year internal guerrilla war in Dhofar province (which ended in 1976) and the untriendly

relationship with neighbour-ing South Yemen.
Spending on defence has accounted for almost half of Government expenditure in recent years. The need for strengthening the defences of the Strait of Hormuz is expected to lead to continuing heavy spending, espe-cially on sircraft, ships and missiles.

The most figures for government finance show that in 1978 revenue was \$1,-50m against an expenditure of \$1,560m which, allowing for grants, left a deficit of \$148m, against a surplus of S212m in 1977, when revenue amounted to S1,510m. Comprising : Workers wages and salaries Revenue apart from oil was estimated to account for a per cent of the total in-

Gross domestic product rose from \$2,550m in 1977 to \$2,580m in 1978, and \$3,390m last year.

Other industries

Some increase in spending on new non-oil related developments is expected as a result of higher oil earnings, but little progress has been achieved in the present five-year plan.

A start has been made to the introduction of a copper mining and smelting dustry aimed to develop the north-west region. The Gov-eroment holds a three-quarter share in the Oman Mining Co, with about S100m of the cost underwritten by Saudi Arabia. coordination

appears to be holding back the introduction of a cement works about 40 miles from Muscat. This would beip to reduce the dependence on imported cement and, it is hoped, provide a surplus for Production

expected to start in 1982.

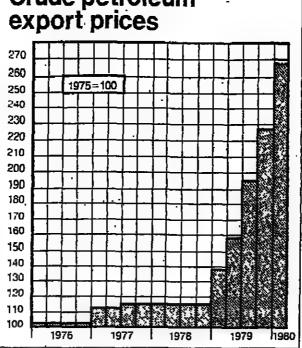
The prospect of using gas from the oil fields to power a mini iron and steelworks has led to studies being made by international consultants, but no further progress is apparent. Apart from a few food

Omani exports to Britain Crude petroleum Machinery and transport 19.21 6.96 21.22

6.31

31.84

Crude petroleum export prices



claim to be only a small oil rana. producer. Output in 1979 amounted to gimost 108 million barrels. This was equal to just ever 3 per cent of Petroleum Development Saudi Arabian production, (Oman) which is managed or about one fifth of the and 85 per cent owned by amount produced by the Royal Dutch Shell. Capital British sector of the North Sea. But in revenue terms, the new southern officields is crude oil exports last year expected to increase by one third this year at more than crude oil exports last year were worth \$2,160m, com-pared with \$1,500m in 1978, in spire of a 7 per cent fall in volume of sales.

The sultanare is not a member of Opec, but has all oil to the Omani comconcessionary agreements pany's terminal at Mina al
which assure equal treatment to that accorded to its
ment to that accorded to its
A 50,000 harrels-a-day members, and recently has tended to charge slightly more than the official Opec price for oil exports. Reports suggest that Oman contemplating joining

pose a serious problem for million barrels.

Crude petroleum

production million metric tonne

income and gross

647.4

322.5

-179.6

827.0

5.0 83.0

50.3

25.5

107.4

727.7

875.5

-152.4

680.1

24.0

534,8

8.3 6.3 84.2

65.5

28.2 128.8

4.6

National

(rials m)

Operating surplus

Indirect taxes

Petroleum

Wages, property, and business

from abroad

Gross domestic product-market

prices
Comprising by sectors:
Agriculture and fishing

Manufacturing industries

Electricity, gas and water

Construction Wholesale and retail trades,

restaurants and hotels

Source: United Nations statistics

Transport, storage and

concession held jointly by two United States oil com-In world terms, Oman may panies Gulf Oil and Quin-

> third this year at more than \$400m.

> New pipelines will be needed to link the new oil fields to the existing pipe-line system which carries

> capacity oil refinery is being built near the ter-minal to meet the domestic market for petrol.

Gas supplies are being provided for the capital's power station, but are insufficient for exporting abroad. Oman's economy depends OPEC.

almost entirely on oil Known reserves were put ficienc for exporting abroau exports. Before the advent at 6,000 million barrels in As a result of the new oil of all production in 1967, 1974 and output since then discoveries it is expected accepted 700 million that the annual fall in oil acceptance will be reversed. has exceeded 700 million that the annual fall in oil barrels.

The diminishing reserves this year to reach about 128

on nas risen tenfold since the crisis in 1973.

This is the final year of the current five-year development plan, the general objectives of which are to develop new sources of intense to supplement and eventually replace oil income, and to increase the increase the part of this year at an expected means there will be an expected means there will be an expected in oil revenue in the early and Nizwa at Sunsynah, a 1980s.

,91⁹

888.2

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892.8

27.1

11.2

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85.3

72.2



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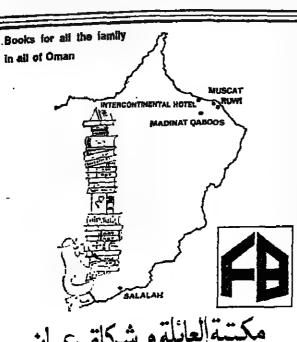
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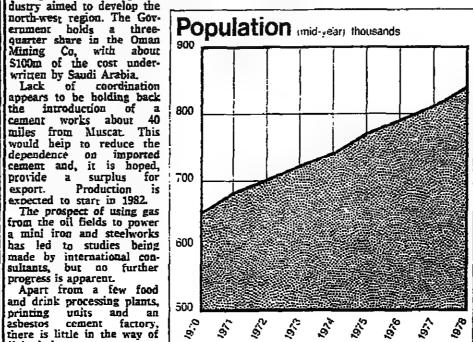
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'Super Q', the Sultan

During the past 10 years Sultan Qaboos, or "Super Q" as the 5,000 British capafriates call bim, has dragged his country into the twen-tieth century without century encountering many of the difficulties suffered by some of his neighbours. Until a decade ago there were many tribesmen living in the jibal or mountains who had never set eyes on a white man and who lived a Stone Age existence. Sultan Qaboos has achieved a remarkable degree of swift

progress for his country. But he is no dreamer and organ is no dreamland. When the British helped to remove his aging father, Sultan Said bin Taimur, on July 23, 1970, in a bloodless coup the country was imme-diately plunged further into diviolent war with rebel tri besmen in the south backed by the full weight of a Soviet-dominated People's Democratic republic of Yemen (PDRY). The old. sultan, who had kept his



Qaboos bin Said, Sultan of Oman: in 10 years "dragged his country into the twenfieth century".

ne Gulf.

be coming across the border

We have recognized the into Oman.

that state, with which Oman had enjoyed very friendly under the Shah's regime.

Returning to the military threat, he said he was con-cerned at the bad relations netween Iran and Irao and the reported massing of oil su Soviet troops on Iran's ports. northern border. Logically, Legend has it that one exit channel around the considered that this passes through the strait Coin islands is at least 83 could lead to renewed activity in South Yemen. If the and the Indian Ocean every would be almost impossible.

ity, and in particular mines dropped into the strait in The Gulf", the Sultan said.

'No go' strait patrols stretched to limit

copter we flew out over the strait is not like a narrow Strait of Hormuz just north canal and the navigation Strait of Hormuz just north canal and the navigation of the inhospitable sunbaked channels are two and a half Musandram peninsula. We miles wide with a separation channel in between tankers, those ocean leviathans, which carry 60 that shallow. The northern per cent of the free world's one used for entering the strait has a depth of at least ports.

1 and the navigation channels are two and a half with the strait has a depth of at least 67 metres and the southern exit channel around the

ity in South Yemen. If the situation were to worsen in the north and south, Oman would be caught between the Soviet pincers.

"There would then be a direct military threat to the Strait of Hormuz, but our strait with its six high speed.

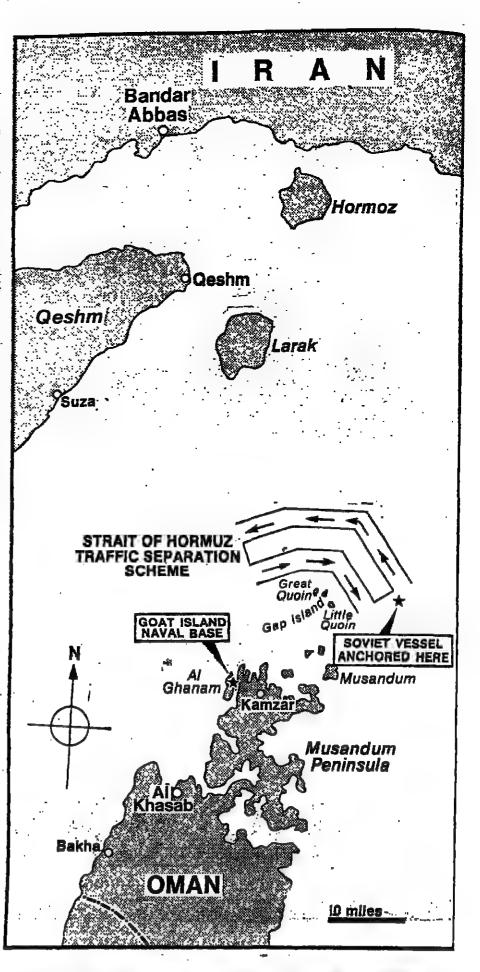
He has been much criticized privately and to a sported a rusty, beat blis At Goat Island, once an old limited extent in public, mainly overseas, it. his class minesweeper. hull station, a radar station is Somewhat the series of the Soriet of Standard St

continued on page VI bunches of two or three

on an Islamic country and After a gruelling two-and-a- with big gaps in between, certainly not in Iran. This half-hour ride in a small sometimes for as much as was his only reference to Omani Air Force Bell heli- four hours or more. The

real concern there now is three lumps of rock, south parrol craft which have an the threat of terrorist activ- of the eastward navigation operational speed of only 18 separation channel, knots (higher in an emer-Just outside Omani terri- gency) and have also to torial waters through which patrol the total coastline of

M.F.



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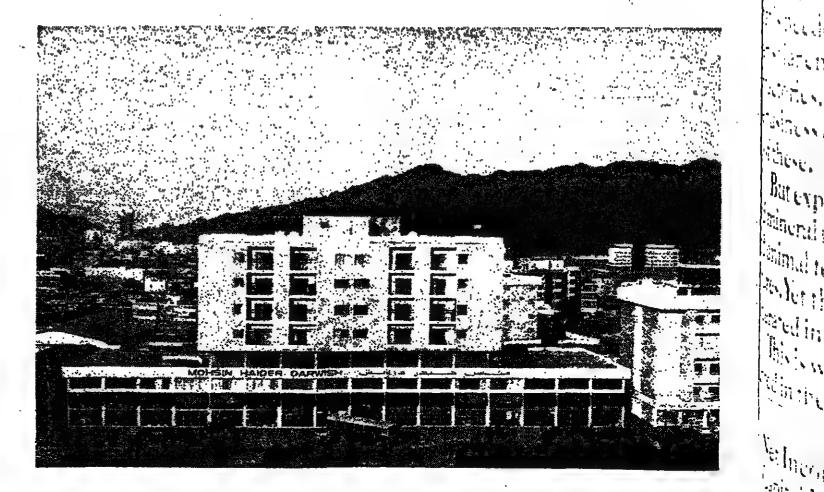
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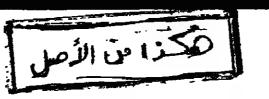
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If the world is to have a prosperous future, what is needed? Energy for industry. Oil, coal, gas, even solar energy. Chemicals and raw materials for factories. Fertilisers and animal foodstuffs. It is the business of a British company, BP, to provide all of these.

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|-------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------|---|
| | <u>1979</u> | <u> 1978</u> | |
| Net Income £m | 602 | 219 | |
| Capital Investment £m | 1,731 | 1,292 | |
| Total Assets £m | 15,156 | 12,998 | |
| Return on Investment % | • | 6.5 | |
| Keturn on myesenies | All figures | are on a current cost basis. | _ |

Sir David Steel, Chairman of BP, speaking to shareholders on 8th May, 1980, said:

The Company's assets have doubled in the last five years.

Our success is helping the country, not only by our record tax payments, but also by giving jobs and opportunities, not just to ourselves, but to all who work with us.

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Yen support measures likely to be revised

Japanese finance ministry japanese tinance ministry officials have said they expect measures adopted on March 2 to support the yen will be revised or scrapped if the currency strengthens sufficiently against the dollar.

The measures helped to stem

a surge in the dollar, which briefly touched 264 yen last month. It closed at 232.65

yesterday. Mr Haruo Maekawa, governor of the Bank of Japan, said, how-ever, that the measures will not be changed for the time being. Extra quotas for Japanese banks to bring in Euro/yea—currency held overseas as deposit—through in-house accounts was not intended as a step towards liberalizing the banks' main quotas for conver-sion of dollars into yen, officials said.

Taiwan-Canada pact Taipower, the state-owned

Taiwan power company has signed a draft agreement with Norco Resources, of Canada, for a long-term coal mining joint venture in British Colum-

China steel plant

China has signed two con- after a complete restructuring 88,000m yen (about £167m) to buy machines and equipment its 300,000m yes project to build a steel factory at Paoshan,

Manila nuclear ban

Construction of the Philip-plnes' first nuclear power sta-tion will remain suspended, despite the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion's approval of the export of an atomic reactor to the Philippines, the National Power Corporation Manila. announced

Danish jobless down

Unemployment in Denmark during March totalled 174,576 or 6.6 per cent of the labour force. This compared with 6.9 per cent in February and 7.3 government bureau of statistics

Tokyo coal imports

Japan has reached basic agreement to import 600,000 tonnes of Chinese steaming coal

Swedish reserves up

The Bank of Sweden's foreign exchange reserves rose to 15,100m crowns (about £1,589m) in April from 14,930m in March and 17,730m a year ago. At the same time Sweden's external debt rose to 26,550m crowns from 24,550m at the end of

UK may 'squander' its chance to expand chemicals industry

Contract delays hinder investment

Britain's reputation for being unable to build large-scale projects to time and cost specifications is deterring companies from investing in the chemical industry, according to a highly critical report sub-mitted to the National Economic

Development Council. The report gives a warning that unless on-site difficulties and other problems are resolved promptly Britain could squander a unique chance of industrial expansion.

a unique chance of industrial expansion. It adds that some opportunities have already been missed. Its authors say that the availability of North Sea feedstocks, especially gas liquids, provides an unrepeatable opportunity for expansion of the petrochemicals sector.

"If these opportunities have not been "If these opportunities have not been grasped within a short period, probably of less than 24 months... there may well be accelerating decline in the relative strength of the sector."

The construction of the ethylene cracker for Esso Chemical at Mossmortan in Fife, is a crucial test for the industry.

The authors say: "Any relative failures associated with this project will raise very serious doubts about any further major petrochemical development in the The report was prepared by the

petrochemicals sector working party, representing government, unions and managements. It takes to task clients, contractors, their labour forces, and the Management and trade unions in contractor companies are urged to improve the speed and reliability of large-site construction. Clients are asked

By Pearce Wright

Lambert organization.

microprocessors that are com-

the development of robot con-trol and automation equipment

for industry, progress is at an

The managing director, Mr Clive Segal, described the transformation of Cambridge Instruments as "a conversion

from being a purely engineer-ing oriented company, to one that was a marketing and

cost-conscious production orga-

The acquisition of the new

medical equipment concerns provides Cambridge Instruments

with established manufacturing

and marketing bases in the

United States and Germany, and an organization for the first

time in the Middle East to channel the complete product range. The overall order book

stands at a record level of f16m and the estimate for the

The move into the medical

instruments for non-invasive

diagnostic work and intensive

car for heart disease and neuro-logical conditions, could pro-vide an important new source of income. Sales in this field

are expected to more than

double to about £25m a year.

earlier stage.

nization ".

year is £50m.

to abide by conditions and the spirit of a national agreement now being worked out. Government is told that an urgent

inquiry into planning delays is needed.

"A series of inter-linked initiatives need to be taken quickly: the role of Government in these is central in ensuring that the climate for investment in the United Kingdom, both for companies already manufacturing here and those considering coming is as favourable as

possible." The report comes at a time when chemicals investment in the United Kingdom, which totalled £1,093m in 1979, is expected to fall by 14 per cent this year. The downfall is expected to continue until at least 1982, by which time annual investment will be about 30 per cent down on the peak level of 1978.

Leading industrialists have cited shortage of cash and lack of market

investment. However, there is no doubt that some of the horror stories coming from large sites, both in the chemicals and the engineering sectors, have made companies think twice about building in Britain.

The generating board recently lost patience and closed the Isle of Grain power station site after many months of trouble. The ICI-BP Chemicals joint

opportunities as reasons for the slump in

on stream two years later than estimated and at £200m—a cost twice the original, The working party, whose future was in doubt until it was reprieved earlier this week, says that the proposed Mossmorran development has crucial strategic implica-

ethylene cracker at Wilton, Teeside,

tions. It raises important questions about planning procedures, site construction and the use of raw materials from the

North Sea. The cost of the cracker is put at £300m, but downstream facilities may increase ultimate on-site investment to more

Apart from an improvement in ou-site performance, the working party says that the Government should do its best to smooth planning and consent procedures, which represent a "substantial hurdle facing all companies wishing to build

major projects".

On the subject of feedstocks, the working party urges the Government to take an early decision to proceed with a North Sea gas-gathering system, now the subject of a study by Mobil and British

favourable climate for investment by its

The working party says it is concerned at the increase in imports, especially from the United States, where manufacturers enioy artificially low energy costs.

Earlier this year, the working party held a day-long session to resolve its internal disagreements. These related in part to a proposed meeting with Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry. This was not held-but the report says that a meeting to discuss government policy is being considered.

Petrochemicals SWP Progess Report 1980, Nedo Books, 1 Steel House, 11 Tothill Street, London SW1H 9LJ.

John Huxley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Tragic gap' between Insurance invention and reward and building

From Sir George Pickering Sir, The news (April 30) that Thorn-EMI has decided to withdraw from the medical scanner market focuses attention once more on the tragic gap between invention and its economic re-wards in this country. This is

regrettably an old story.

The Heath government asked the Council for Scientific Policy, of which I was then a member, to look into it. They also asked Lord Rothschild who recommended a closer relation-ship between the universities and the research councils on the one hand and the service departments of government on the other. Unfortunately, this was not the fault.

As in the present instance the fault was between scientific invention on the one hand and manufacturing industry on the other. Everybody that has examined the ouestion has agreed that the British are as inven-tive as any people but that British industry habitually fails British industry habitually fails to exploit their inventions and innovations. So the profits that should come to us go elsewhere. And so we become relatively poorer. And the vicious circle of inadequate support for health and social services, education and the arts goes on. It is difficult to think of a more outstanding and tragic ex-

more outstanding and tragic example than the present case.

From Canon Emeritus of

Sir, The letter which you pub-

lished on May 1 from Mr. L. G. C. Curran, board member,

engine building and general engineering, British Ship-builders, was most interesting.

However, it was not entirely

convincing.

The letter was headed

"Efforts to sell the Doxford
engine". I quite agree that

those efforts were, for the must part, unsuccessful. It was

extremely difficult for owners to place orders for the Doxford

engine when it was widely rum-

Durham Cathedral

of this century—all doctors SOCIETIES were agreed on that. It was a From the Rev John Ticehurst British invention developed by

The fact that this has happened so many times before suggests that there must be a profound and persistent fault. Long standing interest has con-vinced me that the fault is an attitude of mind. As a nation we are not now interested in creation of wealth but only the creation of wealth but only in its distribution and consumption. As head of an Oxford college I was appalled by the rarity of good, young people wanting to take up careers in industry and commerce. For every one who did, there were more than twenty who did not and most of these were the most of these were the most intelligent. Moreover the relationship between university scientific departments and industry was a distant one, unlike balance for my witulness, the situation in Switzerland, In other words I can choose the situation in Switzerland, Germany and the United States. It seems to me self evident that unless we attract a reason-able share of our best brains

that springs from it. But how unnecessary, and how much posterity should blame us. GEORGE PICKERING (former Master of Pembroke Yours faithfully, College, Oxford), IOHN TICEHUR 5 Horwood Close. Here was the greatest practical Headington, advance in diagnostic medicine Oxford OX3 7RF.

keen competition with the Sul-zer engine. I do not wish in any way to criticize the Sulzer engine—but of course it is built

under licence and for that pay-

ment is expected to be made. Mr Curran in his letter does not

really say why it was decided

at this time to cease production of the Doxford engine which

embodied the latest develop-ments in fuel saving—a very important matter in these days. It was good to learn from Mr

End of the Doxford marine engine

a world leader in its field; and yet it failed. Why?

Sir, Some while ago the commercial link between building societies and insurance companies was loosened, so that house-buyers might, in theory be able to insure their property with a company of their choice In theory. When notified las week of a 17 per cent increase in premiums—not for any extra capital cover, but just to stay in the same place—I asked for permission to insure the build ing with the firm which cover the contents. I may do it, if they agree firs that the company is "geographi cally accessible" (a lovel phrase in these tiny islands which can mean anything o nothing)—but that if I do shall be "fined" an extr. 0.25 per cent on the outstanding

oured both at home and over-seas that before long the engine would cease production.

At the some time there was keen competition with the Sul-the imberited skills of Sunday

between being overcharged b the present company, the commission from which the Buildin Society grows fat on, or pay a extra £30 a year to them fo into the creation of wealth we must expect poverty and all nor insuring with them. This agreement, the building society fells me. was set u-with the Office of Fair Trading Give me the Mafia any day.

JOHN TICEHURST Selbourne Road Weston super Mare,

land could not easily be transferred to the Tyne which is

very different region in regar to shipbuilding and mann

Canon Emeritus of Durban

Prebends Gate Cottage,

engineering. Yours faithfully,

Cathedral.

GORDON HOPKINS,

Quarry Heads Lane, Durham, DH1 3DZ.

Plastics processors set target Sales drive in medical for 25pc increase in output instruments Plastics processors have been

set four targets which could in-crease their output by a quarter to £4,000m a year.

Science Editor A sector working party re-port, prepared for the National Cambridge Instruments is launching a renewed drive on Economic Development Coun-cll, says that the industry could double exports and haive imthe international market for scientific, medical and indusports in some areas, raise added value by 30 per cent and increase plastics use to European Community levels by the early 1980s trial equipment. Six months operation, that took five years to complete with the backing of the National Enterprise early 1980s. Board, the company is taking over two of the medical equip-ment divisions of the Warner

early 1980s.

Exports in 1978, the last year for which figures are available, totalled £394m, about 65 per cent up on 1975. On the same besis, imports were £369m, 72 per cent up.

Although import penetration of the British market has been rising very slowly to 10 per cent by value, United Kingdom manufacturers have also been increasing their share of the world plastic components market. In 1978 it amounted to 7.1 per cent. In addition it has launched a new range of electron microscopes and electron beam machines for manufacturing petitive in price with main Japanese and American suppliers, and are technically in the front of the marketplace. In the third area of expansion,

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent British companies have a

patchy record in developing new products, according to a survey issued yesterday by the British Institute of Management

(BIM). Some companies are acknowledged leaders with consistent records of innovation, but in many areas "our competitors are better at the vital

aspects of development and commercialization even where our research has given us an apparent lead", the BIM says.

apparent lead", the BIM says. The survey, which covered a sample of 330 companies, found that 94 per cent had launched at least one new product in the last three years. The median for all companies is seven new products, rising to 13 in the coal metroleum and chemical

coal, petroleum and chemical

Medium-sized organizations were found to be more inno-vative than either large or

small companies, with one in five launching more than 40

which is highly diffuse, has re-mained stable at about 160,000. Much of the working party's efforts in recent months have been devoted to increasing the efficiency of the industry. The most recent figures suggest that productive efficiency in-

creased by some 30 per cent between 1975 and last year. The working party is orging management and unions to coneider new methods of production to reduce the present excessive levels of overtime being worked and achieve higher use of machines. It says that view of excessive downtime (when machines are not being used) it is essential that main-tenance is planned and regular.

Increasing the use of multi-skilled craftsmen is also being pursued, in an attempt to overcome demarcation problems. .Plastics processing to produce

Method and organistion used

by companies were examined in

the survey but it did not attempt to define the success

of the new products developed. It was found that 20 per cent of

companies allocated less than

1 per cent of total annual budget to research and develop-

ment, but in the coal, petro-leum and chemicals group 60

It was also found that com-

It is recognized that long

term strategic planning is necessary for productive devel-

opment of new products. The survey found that 90 per cent

of plan for new products, but 62 per cent of these have a

companies have some sort

panies owned by an American parent tended to spend more

than British-owned firms.

Problems of product development

Employment in the industry, building, furniture, houseware, hich is highly diffuse, has resided stable at about 160,000. tries is a youthful industry. The working party accepts that as the reason it tends to lack a distinct identity.

Although the core of the industry comprises some 2,000

specialist companies, there has also been a significant growth within older established industries, such as electrical accessories, automotive, cable and

In this group, also of abous 2,000 companies, plastics processing is important in some larger manufacturing operations. These companies frequently do not identify with plastics processing. So the working party has experienced difficulties in monitoring the sector's performance. Plastics Processing Sector Work-

ing Party Progress Report 1980. Nedo Books, 1 Steel House, 11 Tothill Street, London SW1H

says that top management should take responsibility for

support, organization and strategy in new product development. "They must also take hard decisions after thorough

periodic reviews of new pro-

duct projects", it adds.

Most new products appear to

be derived from in-company innovations or modifications to present products. Only half the

sample surveyed were working

on impoverious from outside

the company, and very few were

manufacturing under licence.
Ideas for new products were

nical knowledge as the most

tech-

found to arise mostly within companies with

per cent of their current pro-duct line in the last three years compared with one in ten of the In its conclusions the BIM

Ownership rights to minerals

Sir, As one who was personally involved in negotiations for opencast coal sites, I can wholeheartedly endorse the com-ments made by Mr Snelling, Secretary of The Mining Association of Great Britain (April 29).

landed estates were sold off and broken up, the mineral rights were often severed from the surface title. Many a farmer had no idea if he owned the former and found be did not. While it was possible to establish the ownership of the surface within 10 to 14 days, it often took months to trace mineral ownerships and, in one case near Alfreton, for a 100acre piece of land having one surface owner the mineral title had become fragmented by succession of title such that 30 who eventually received the magnificent sum of £2 each COSTS WETE £180.

The minerals concerned were brick-earths and fireclays of frequent internal source.

Managing New Products is
available from the British Institute of Management Foundation, Management House, dubious commercial quality, associated with the coal (owned by the NCB) but they were dubious commercial minerals that could never be commercially exploited by their owners because of their depth. commercial value, lack

planning consent and requiring seas are no longer so secure th access through the surface owned by another party.

But as mineral owners they had a "right" and had to be dealt with tediously over a very

long period of time.

Prior to the passing of the Opencast Coal Act 1958 the position was that, in the win-ning of opencast coal, the When many of the larger

owner had the right to make a retrospective claim to any minerals he owned and claimed to have been disturbed and damaged. Some did but could establish little claim as to value for the reasons above of access, These minerals can only be reached when a more valuable mineral is to be exploited which

covers getting down to them or through them. It is a little absurd that the exploitation of a mineral oftimes worth forty or more times in value should be subservient to a mineral of discovers that the last known owner was killed on the Sommo in 1915 and that the title to his minerals has now passed to many more descendants in 1965, it does become a little difficult to trace them. Title of the surface land rarely gives any indication as to mineral ownership and if severed, none as to mineral ownership succes-

Yours faithfully. R. T. Arguile, 12 Edward Road, Market Harborough, Leicester LE16 7AD.

From Mr P. C: Ormrod Sir, The Country Landowners' Association represents the interests of owners of undeveloped mineral rights and it is well aware of the problems highlighted by previous correspondence. Since the future supplies of minerals from over- London SWIX 8PQ.

need to explore or re-explor the mineral fields of th country is of greater impor

The developers are first face with the problem of locatin the owners of both the miner. rights and the surface. Som times the ownership of th rights has been severed from the surface. The Mines Acts (1966 and 1974 afford to the developers all the strength the require against untraceable o reluctant owners, but for som unknown reasons the Acts a seldom resorted to-

Before having recourse to the Acts developers must show the they have made a real attem; to find and to reach agreemen with the owners. This is no always the case. The use of th Acts means an expensive an time consuming submission which may require revision. The winning of minerals

in two stages, exploration and working. Exploration over wich areas is obviously in the national interest and owners would oppose it. The working will be confined to small section of the exploration area and at this stage th mineral owner, the surface owners, the neighbours, ri local community, conservation ists and others will all wish t

consider in detail the proposal. Some developers do no appreciate that in this heavil populated country their wor cannot progress at the pace the they happily experience in the wastelands of other parts of the

Chairman of the Country Landowners' Association, Minerals Working Party,

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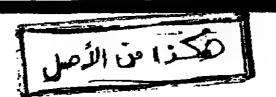
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Help from the Bank

Gilts proved remarkably resilient yesterday in the wake of the Chancellor's dampener on hopes of an early cut in MLR and the rather disturbing bank lending figures for April, though not resilient enough to attract more than a relatively modest application for the new 1992 stock

Of course, the Bank itself was partly responsible for steadying nerves with its parallel decisions to cancel next week's scheduled recall of £500m plus from the banking system in the form of special deposits and to defer yet again the unwinding of its £1,000m gilt edged sale and repurchase agreement with the clearing banks.

How long we will now have to wait for MLR to come down is a matter of conjecture. April banking figures may have been a quirk, but the authorities are probably going to want to see at least two more month's figures before they make any judgement. Although the present money market tightness need not in itself rule out a cut in rates, the authorities would probably prefer to see a " clean " situation before they make

Meanwhile, Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, was busy in Bournemouth telling building society chiefs what a splendid job they were doing but warning them that a Tory government would not appreciate them becoming overcompetitive in interest rate terms.

The penalty they might have to pay for that would be to be pulled into the central framework of monetary control. The warning was doubtless intended as one for the longer tem. But with hopes of an early cut in MLR deferred and societies muttering about raising their rates, there is a short term message there as well.

British Sugar

Questions for the future

Interest charges almost doubled to £6.54m, have caused a slight fall in pretax profit to 19.8m at British Sugar Corporation.

Everything would have appeared better if BSC had not honoured its promise to compensate farmers to the tune of about £5.2m in a full year for the lower revenue they would otherwise have received through the

Any fall in interest rates; a more equitable share between farmers and the company of the "B" quota levy; and greater efficiency from the £150m capital investment over the last few years would mean that BSC is competitively placed in the medium term, although this year's profits may be some £11m below last year's £40m.

The extent to which this competitiveness is realised will largely depend on the EEC's quota negotiations, which are unlikely to be decided during the current beet

The consequent uncertainty about BSC's future raises the questions of whether Berisford will increase its 10 per cent stake and whether the Government will take the chance to sell its 24 per cent holding. On an historic yield of 6.1 per cent and a p/e ratio of 3.6, though, the market rating at present would seem to make any State disposal unattractive—unless, of course, it was to Berisford, though that company has denied any predatory intentions.

Lord Rayne reorganizes

In an arrangement that bears many of the characteristics of his property successes of old—a close alliance with big institutional investors and the good sense to give all involved something to pure about—Lord Rayne is reversing his family and charitable trusts' interests in London Merchant Securities into a small investment trust

while at the same time managing to retain a controlling stake in his master company. Westpool, an investment trust two-thirds controlled by four institutions, will be presented with a 50.3 per cent interest in LMS in raturn for the issue of 67 million shares which will leave Lord Rayne controlling 57.3 per cent of Westpool.

The shares will come from the Rayne interests and Millrayne, a private group controlled by Lord Rayne and the S. Pearson group. For Pearson the scheme allows the sale of half the shares it would have received in Westpool so raising £15m and allowing it to get out of a fairly illiquid

Similarly, the arithmetic of the deal appears to leave existing Westpool shareholders well off. They are being given the option to stay with the new vehicle which though not an investment trust is promised an exciting future by Lord Rayne. Or they are being allowed to cash in their invest-ment on the basis of the trust's 143p net

For Lord Rayne himself, the benefits are not quite so apparent. He talks soothingly of the need to broaden the institutional base of the LMS shareholdings which his heavy personal stake has prevented in the past but at the same time discounts any fund raising intentions to finance the group's burgeoning North Sea involvement. The unanswered question is cui bono while the terms of the proposals make little of foreign exchanges and is part of comprehensive regulations on the structure of banking.

Royal Bank of Scotland

This is the first time that the Bank of England has intervened so vigorously in what we while the terms of the proposals make little

The market was expecting more

Interim results from the Royal Bank of Scotland could not have been more disappointing. The market was looking for as much as £70m; in fact profits are £51.75m against £41m.

The banking company's own profits in the six months to March were up by 29 per cent to £44m which compares to a rise of 70 per cent for domestic banking profits of the English clearers. The periods are different but close enough for comparison. During the period the average base rate was up by almost four points to 16.25 per cent.

Rising costs and added pension provisions are the main explanations at Royal Bank. New pension provisions were £3m, losses on gilts amounted to £21m while profits of the finance house subsidiary were down by £13m. Moreover, wage awards in Scotland totalled 26 per cent against around 17 per cent in England. If these were added back, profits would have been within sight of the more modest City estimates.

So, although the dividend is up by a useful 40 per cent, the shares lost 5p yesterday and now stand at \$1p. Here, they yield 6.6 per cent historically, probably rising to over \$ per cent this year, while the prospective p/e ratio is probably around 31. This offers no more than can be obtained from the shares of larger and more diversified

Offers for sale have rarity value nowadays. But investors should pause before applying for shares in Peerless-the Birmingham company in which Singer & Friedlander is floating a quarter of the equity.

Peerless itself is sound enough. Its traditional brass stampings business now accounts ent of profits and th group has developed some exciting operations: Randall Electronics which has half the British market for central heating timers

and a fast-growing plastics division. Profits rose from £992,000 to £3.28m in the four years to March 1979 and not less than E3.8m is forecast for the year to last March.
This solid record and good local reputation is being sold on a yield of 9 per cent and fully-taxed p/e ratio of 7.1 at the offer for sale price of 100p. Prospects-brass

components apart-apparently remain en-The rating looks reasonable. The worry is that the motives for going public are essentially negative: Some members of the founder families not involved in the running of the business want to be able to get their

money out. The impression is that the directors, who with family will retain two-thirds of the equity, are coming to the market rather reluctantly. On past precedent, this does not the cooperation of those who bode particularly well for a public minority. | convolled the radio frequency

هكذا من الأصل Why 'bank liquidity' is raising hackles in the City

The Bank of England as the supervisory

authority is trying to minimize the risks.

but by doing so it puts in jeopardy

the profitability of the banking industry

Bankers' Association will meet Bank of England officials on Monday to discuss what, to outsiders, may seem an arcane issue, but is one which goes to the heart of the banking busi-On the table will be a consul-

tative document prepared by the Bank of England on how banks should manage their cash so that they can be certain to repay deposits when they fail

In the elegant boardrooms of the banks and around City lunch tables a solid common front has gradually emerged against the Bank's proposals on liquidity. Loaded words, including the emetive term dirigiste, smacking of state control, are being heard. Some bankers talk of confrontation.

What the banks resent is as

much the stricter supervision of the business arising from the requirements of last year's Banking Acr as what, at this stage, is only a consultative document open for discussion and certainly containing some glaring anomalies. This paper follows an earlier and less contentious one on the regulation

regard as the preserve of management", one leading banker commented. "We went to see the Bank over the paper on foreign exchange and told them of our fear of interventions and an official re-plied: You are right that is what we mean." This time the slarm bells have sounded louder and the fears have crystallized around the document

Bankers have described it as "mechanistic" and "over academic" and have expressed their anger in other ways. One, for example, said that the Bank was "frighteningly" wrong. They don't understand how the markets operate"

come in for spirited attack, recently expressed most graphically by Mr Walter Salomon, chairman of Rea Brothers, one of the Accepting Houses which form the inner ring of mer-chant banking. The paper on liquidity has drawn most of the fire perhaps because it is most open to criticism.

The traditional way of looking at bank's liquidity is to assess the level of its cash and readily salable assets as a pro-portion of its deposits. This definition lacks, however, the crucial element of riming. A ban kmay meet all the formal requirements on liquidity and yet have borrowed too short and lent too long and thus be unable to repay its borrowings. This is what happened recently to First Pennsylvania

The sooner money is due for repayment the more kiquid a bank has to be. In its docu-ment the Bank of England attempts to draw a general framework for the whole in-

The Bank proposes two categories of liquid assets. The first, which it calls "Primary Liquid Assets", includes cash and assets which can always turned into cash because the authorities are prepared to buy them or lend money against them as security. These include balances with the Bank of England, call money with the discount market and Treasury Bills. It is suggested that sale money market deposits are the average level of primary the bulk of deposits for most liquidity should be 40 per cent non-clearing banks.

The Banking Act itself has of the overall liquidity require-

The second category is what the Bank calls "Secondary Liquid Assets", which are made up of cash and near cash resources. These include market loans to other banks for up to one month, certain fixed interest stocks and certificates of deposit of up to three months. The Bank further distin-

guishes biween three types of deposits and suggests different levels of liquidity for each, according to type and date of maturity. At one end there are what the Bank calls "maturity uncertain" deposits made up of current accounts and deposit expenses the company of the company sit accounts repayable at short notice. For these the liquidity cover need be only 25 per cent:
For non-banking deposits of definite maturities, the proposals for liquid cover range from 5 per cent for deposits of over a year to 90 per cent for deposits of up to eight days. What have, however, raised most protests are proposals affecting deposits from the

banking system itself. Gross market deposits from banks of up to one month are expected to have a 100 per cent liquid cover. The Bank argues that unless this was done some banks could create illusory. liquidity through inter-back transactions, a device also known as "dressing up" a balance sheet. The snag as the banks see it is that these whole-

As far as inter-bank deposits go, criticisms centre on several Commercial deposits require lesser liquid cover are given better treat-ment and this could create unwieldly discrepancies in the markets. The 100 per cent liquidity requirement means that if a bank borrows £100 and lends it on for a matched period, then it would need to hold £40 in Primary Liquid Assets, which if borrowed would in turn require a 40 per cent cover. As Mr Peter Wood of Barclays Bank International

points out, a bank might then

have to borrow £160 to lend

The question of so called roll-over loans where a period is fixed but the rate is adjusted at fixed intervals could also create tricky problems. If, for example, a bank lends £100 for two years on a three months roll-over basis, a not unusual occurrence, and funds it by taking three month deposits from the money market then it would immediately have to hold £50 in low yield liquid assets—the proposed liquid assets—the proposed liquid asset cover for this type of deposit—for the first two mouths and the full £100 for the last month. In certain circumstances the cost of borrow-ing could exceed the income from leading.

London-based foreign banks:

and branches of overseas banks supervised by the Bank of England feel particularly ag-grieved because they would be badly affected in their sterling

business. Some have said that they might consider moving their business out of London too brave words perhaps, for under the impulse of the Bank of International Settlements more uniform banking regulations are likely internationally. Significantly. Mr Peter Cook, who is in charge of supervision at the Bank of England, also chairs a supervisory committee at the Bank of International Settlements; and one reason for the present British proposals is the need to harmonize EEC regulations.

Critics scoff at the liquidity coefficients being suggested. "It is like taking an off-thepeg suit and thinking it will fit everybody," commented a foreign banker. The suggestion that common figures are appropriate to every bank whatever

The Bank of England is in a dilemma. It is clear that the same liquidity figures cannot possibly apply to every bank. And, even within individual banks, figures need to be adjusted according to circum-stances. But in its attempt to supervise the system the bank needs to find some common denominator. denominator.

The difficulty is that the sims of the banks and of the Bank of England are to some extent mutually exclusive. Banking is a risk business in most of its aspect; banks have traditionally lived or died by mismatching assets and liabilities in borrow-ing short and lending long. The Bank, as the supervisory authority, is trying to minimize the risks, but, by doing so, it puts in jeopardy the profitability of the banks. The more controls, the more difficult it is for banks to make more. to make money,

A solution will eventually be found to the problems of liquidity, but the wider implications of new regulations could lead to a long drawn out

Roman Eisenstein

Technology

Shipping made safer-at a glance

Political pressure is mounting throughout the world to bring the shipping industry into line with the disciplines forced on other transport industries, particularly aviation. Spillages, collions and ground-ings have irritated those counvuinerable to such accidents.

A new British design which could help to bring some semblance of order out of the present confusion in the field of marine communication and traffic control is now under The system, called Sesview,

I data system adepted to provide data on a relevision screen for mariner over a radiotelephone link.

The first prototype was tested last year off the coast of Dover. The Post Office, the Home Trade and Industry and the numerous organizations at home and overseas involved in shipping had all to be included in the collation of the information necessary to provide the service and the basic project

Unlike any other form of prototype testing which could be conducted in the privacy of a laboratory testing of the Sea-view (which was designed by Siemens and Computer Analysts and Programmers in cooperation with several government departments) require

networks, issue the data to the marine industry and those who work and operate in the busi-

The concept is simple. Based on the facilities of Prestel, it gives mariners immediate access to information which is easily available to anyone on

The very scale of a ship today is comparable to that of a warehouse or a processing centre. No management of such on-shore premises would be limited in any of the communication or computational facilities which would assist them in

Satellite

But in the age of transworld communication the ship today, apart from its radio or radio telephone link is incommunicado. The communication couldsuperior to its equivalent at sea.

The new system will provide, via HF, VHF and satellite links, information at the touch of a button on ports of call, the procadures for entering such ports information about weather and on safety matters.

It is this latter which will be a big attraction of the new design, since the time taken at present to update certain navi-

crossed her. De Gaulle, she told

me, was a cochon to Pétain when the latter was beyond

understanding what the war was Madame La Presidente in

formed me that she likes the British, which came as some-thing of a relief, but feels that

Mrs Thatcher ought to be taken down a peg or two. Such com-

at present. Two of her favourite Brits

were the late Ernest Marples,

who had some property nearby

and was known locally as "Mar-pless". Another she des-

cribed to me simply as

and his favourite haunts in

DOLLANEDESFONTAMEN

MOULIN A VENT

know,

Soames

Bill Johnstone

measured in months. With the Seaview system hazards to navigation can be entered on to the files in a matter of seconds, to be made available to any mariner anywhere in the world. If ships were to submit a ships navigational plan to a central suthority, similar to that of a flight plan, and check in at certain times or longti-tude/latitude intersections then

a system like Seaview would be The system has 160 pages on file at present which will grow by a factor of 10 before the next test. That test the CAP-Siemens partnership bopes will take place later this year with a link between Dublin, Clyde-side and Mersey via EF, VHF

for government funding to con-tinue the testing is being prepared by the partnership presentation to the relevant the end of this month.

Hazardous

docker or marine service late data on such a stale.

worker could have an impuediate impact. Though English ship is only too aware that the is the principal international communication language, translated by the computer system into the requested language of the user. Information on hazardous

codes for poisonous, radio active or toxic merchandise can be easily made available, as could all information on how to handle spillages or fires. About 30,000 such dangerous commodities including explosives, inflammable substances and liquids are registered with the appropriate authority in Europe-the intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organi-The scale of data available socion (IMCO). Only a com-

Japanese have their viewdata system Captain, the Canadians theirs in Telidon and that the Americans and the French are established could be the world leader overnight.

The Royal Bank of Scotland Group Limited

Interim Results

Six months ended 31 March 1980

| | 6 mths ended 31.3.80 | 6 mths ended 31.3.79 | 12 mths ended 30.9.79 |
|--|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| offit before taxation | £51.8m. | £41.1m | £96.6m |
| ofit attributable to ordinary shareholders | £34,6m. | £26.6m | £61.2m |
| rnings per 25p ordinary share | I4.8p | 11.8p | 27.3p |
| vidend per 25p ordinary share | 2.20p | 1.52p | 3.92p |
| | | | |

Extract from Interim Statement by the Chairman, Sir Michael Herries

The unaudited profit before taxation for the six months ended 31 March 1980 on an historical cost basis amounted to £51.8 million compared with £41.1 million in the corresponding period last year; an increase of 26 per cent. After adjusting for the effects of inflation the profit before taxation on a current cost basis was £28.0 million and for the corresponding period last year £27.9

During the six months to 31 March 1980 the Group has benefited from increased volumes and high UK interest rates - average base rate was 16.25 per cent. compared with 12.14 per cent. for the same period last year, but these have been partly offset by the narrowing of margins on both domestic and international business. Operating costs have risen more sharply than the rate of inflation, in particular provisions for pensions. The increase of 13 per cent. in the share of profits from associated companies was mainly due to improved results from Lloyds and Scottish Limited and Yorkshire Bank Limited.

After charging taxation and preference dividends and taking account of extraordinary items, the profit attributable to ordinary shareholders for the half-year ended 31 March 1980 is £34.6 million on an historical cost basis and £10.9 million on a current cost basis.

The Royal Bank of SK WILLAMS & GIVE'S Scotland Limited 36 BANK LIMITED

Business Diary: In vino prosperitas

Villefranche, Central France What the locals hereabouts, in an untypical outburst of Franglais Newspeak, call "le boom de Beaujolais" is 2 - Te markable commercial achieve-

it takes something, after all to transform a region blessed business terms with little else but the ability to grow vines from a depressingly familiar picture of rural depopulation into an active and prosperous exporter of wines, selling about 130 million bottles

The inhabitants of Beaujolaus will tell you, with a sincere tear in the eye, that the world loves its wines, because they are, and I quote from a particularly florid grower of primeur in the south. Part of the spirit and lov of many joy of man ".

Others will speak of the troubles of 1968, when the Sorboane rose and middle class French felt the ground shake under their feet. Such tremors were followed. French marketing men say, by a marked con-sumer move into the good things of life—expensive food



from the local charcuterie, the best cognecs and finer wines. tacheding naturally enough, Beautolais.

But perhaps more to the point is a combination of factors, one coincidental others deliberate and far-sighted, which have resulted in a situation which is becoming increasingly rare in the West. One does not

:Ltd.



Fields near Fleuric, home of one of the Beaujolais grands crus.

private holdings were leaving An important part of such to: find industrial jobs in the a set-up is a low prime rate-

want to inflame members of the National Farmers' Union any more than necessary, but it has to be pointed out that this is one part of the world where the small—as small as under 15 acres-private agricultural unit has been nurtured and encouraged until it is now more successful than ever. And all this in France where ineffi-cient farming has become a byword.

The area south of Villefranche is where most of the Beautolass wine with which the United Kingdom is familiar originates.

The nouveau, shipped in November to be drunk young. was hardly known outside France until someone in the early seventies inaugurated the Beaujolais Race, an unlikely contest to get the first nouveau back to Britain.

Few of the participants in this noisy cavalcade are likely to be aware that 20 years ago the south of Beaujolais faced the loss of the buik of its vini-

cities and the living was prov- in the case of France 13 per ing little better than that of a peasant farmer. At this stage the French government stepped in, encouraged the creation of cooperatives and helped them



to start their own fermentation centres by making grants avail-

The cash flow problems for the cooperatives are sorted out leaving the whole of marketing and distribution problem to the negociants (shippers) who pay the growers instalments on the year's crop at two monthly intervals. The negociants opt to wait for up to six mouths for a return on their investment and are rewarded by control of the The families of the small product from an early stage.

An important part of such

cent, up four per cent on a few months ago. With wine stocks increasing in value at 14 per cent annually that leaves a narrow margin of profit, but it is infinitely more preferable to the situation previously facing the area. Then, small growers expected to end production in the south and let the land lie fallow. Today, there is not an inch of Beaujolais soil capable of growing a decent Gamay grape which is not being used for just that purpose.

able. Mile Marguerite Chaberte is, at the age of 81, the only woman president of a wine growers' cooperative in France. Scourge of négociants and the

producers of lesser wines alike, she reigns over the region of Fleurie, north of Villefranche and home of one of the most expensive crus in the region. "Je suis Madame La Presidente" is her normal opening sentence and the late De Gaulle

must have been glad he never exasperation. For the record,

Sommes", a local explained, spreading his hands over the stomach. "Zimbabwe". It would appear that the amiability of Lord Soames has spread far beyond Salisbury

> world politicians, Mile Chaberte prefers to argue the business toss with local shippers. One such negociant sat patiently next to her during dinner at Fleurie and endured a battery of complaints about how the shippers were bleeding the growers dry.
> "Maiame La Presidente, you

have been making that point y c 2, said the man, near

David Hewcon

following some disappointing interim figures.

However, high interest rates continued to upset discount houses, where pricess continue to slide. Among those hardest hit by yesterday's MLR announcement were Union Discount, 10p off at 413p, and Clive Discount 2p lower at 36p.

Observers believe the recent poor figures from takeover favourite Mallinson-Denny have

left the group exposed for a bid. Speculators were quick to react Pesterday as heavy new-time buying pushed the price up another 3p to 63 p ahead of the shares going ex-dividend on Monday.

Further gloom arrived with the full-year figures from Seccombe Marshall & Campion

which saw the shares tumble

Properties held up fairly well to the prospect of continuing dearer money and falls were restricted to just 2p in the case

of MEPC at 215p and 5p in Hammerson "A" at 875p.

A bullish annual meeting saw support for Bestobell, 5p harder

at 245p, but a profits warning at Lex Services clipped 5p from

Speculative demand saw rises Polly Peck, 8p to 37p, Pifco

148p, but profit taking left RK

In foods, interior figures from British Sugar were judged setisfactory, and the shares held firm at 181p while Sainsbury, which reported serlier in the week, also held on to gains at 220c.

Equity turnover on May 7 was £85.141m (13,315 bargains) Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, Lasmo, Burmah, Tricentrol, Ultramar, P & O, BAT's,

GKN, Plessey, Charzerhall, Beecham, Cawoods, Turner & Newall, Consolidated Gold Fields, Allied Breweries and Coral Leisure.

Taylor 11p off at 155p.

" 7p to 133p, Hall Bres 4p

15p to 235p.

Gilts hit by MLR statement

Most sections followed the lead of gilts which retreated from the start, helped by occasional nervous selling. Again the one exception was ance in oils where the especulaoils, particularly the more rive element attracted heavy experienced second liners, institutional and overseas which experienced further support. This was eventually nectic trading.

But most attention was on a rather crest fallen gilts market, where dealers and investors had been looking forward to a cut in MLR this week. So the Chancellor's overnight state-ment that interest rates would not fall in the near future came as a shock.

Prices were marked sharply lower at the start of trading and eased even further on the and eased even intuition appearance of sellers, particularly at the short end. Here, falls of about £\(\) had soon been short end by a further £\(\), as investore took a further close look at their yields and decided the grass was greener else-where. So with an absence of foreign buying to help prop things up prices showed losses

the year to last March some time in July. It is still battling to sell its Mecanno factory and recently gave away Airfix Footwear. Some still hope for useful profits and dividend this time, but neither seem likely. Only a token dividend is in prospect. The shares are 14p.

2.7 off at 436.7.

Distillers was the main 157p. feature in a dull blue chip sector with the price dipping 6p to 202p as reports of redundancies among the work

Reaction to the Chancellor's sunouncement of no imminent cut in MLR was fairly predictable yesterday; the market spent all day sulking.

Applications for the new also poted in Rank Organisation deposits did little to help, it at 196p, and Beecham at 117p, did provide a slightly firmer but stronger performances were but stronger performances were with dealing expected to begin at day sulking.

Most sections followed the course of the new also poted in Rank Organisation deposits did little to help, it but stronger performances were until dealing expected to begin at 196p, and Beecham at 117p, did provide a slightly firmer but stronger performances were such deals of the course of t which were unchanged.

In oils, BP closed only 2p easier at 332p after its annual meeting as Shell rose by to 354p and Ultramar, with figures due today, climbed 20p to 622p.

But it was the speculative second liners which attracted most support with Tricentrol 12p higher at 352p, Burmah 6p to 211p and Clyde Petroleum

Further bid rumours attracte buyers into Lasmo, which closed 40p heavier at 633p, while favourable comment presented Berkeley Exploration with 22p rise at 165p, and KCA Interna-tional 5p better at 83 p. Further outlimism over its drilling opera-tions in Homeobies care Confertions in Hampshire saw Carless Capel firm another 4p at 138p as its partner in the new ven-ture Candecca improved 5p to

The big four clearing banks where. So with an absence of foreign buying to help properly things up prices showed losses of between £\{\}\) and £\{\}\) at the close.

In longs, the damage was a little less severe although signs of a rally midway through the session soon faded and falls of around £\{\}\) were eventually registered.

The atom a dult blue chip the price dipping were left mostly unaffected by the Chancellor's statement but redundancies among the work drifted along with the rest of force began to filter through. The story elsewhere was worst hit, falling 6p to 335p, as slightly better, and although little selling was reported the buyers pushed prices lower. BAT fell 5p to 246p accompanied by Unilever and Lloyds of a region of the market. Midland was the worst hit, falling 6p to 325p, as lightly better, and although little selling was reported the work of the market. Midland was the worst hit, falling 6p to 325p, as lightly better, and although little selling was reported the work of the market. Midland was the worst hit, falling 6p to 325p, as lightly better, and although little selling was reported the work of the market. Midland was the worst hit, falling 6p to 325p, as lightly better, and although little selling was reported the work of the market. Midland was the worst hit, falling 6p to 325p, as lightly better, and although little selling was reported the work of the market. Midland was the worst hit, falling 6p to 325p, as lightly better, and although little selling was reported the market. Midland was the worst hit, falling 6p to 325p, as lightly better, and although little selling was reported the work of the market. Midland was the worst hit, falling 6p to 325p, as lightly better, and although little selling was reported the work of the market. Midland was the worst hit, falling 6p to 325p, as lightly better, and although little selling was reported the worst hit, falling 6p to 325p, as lightly better, and although little selling was reported the worst hit, falling 6p to 325p, as lightly better, and although little sel

Serck looks again to the US

By Philip Robinson

American expansion moves are expected to be announced soon by engineering group Serck, the Birmingham-based valve maker which was on the receiving end of a £33m take-over bid from United States giant Rockwell International

grant Rockwell international until last month.
Its first attempt at a United States venture fell through in November 1978.

Mr John Pinckard, chief executive, just back from 10 days in America said: "I have been talking seriously to various people about joint ventures in the high technology field for certain of our products." products. "We took a decision some

time ago to go up market with some product lines, but I cannot tell you which they are;
it would be giving too much
away. We hope to make an
announcement in the not-todistant future.

It was Serck's plan to enter the United States market for valves which first attracted the unwanted Rockwell bid. Last month it dropped takeover plans after legal intervention by the United States Justice Department.

Mr Pinckard said at that time that there were anti-trust implications.

easier vesterday at 52p, despite a 140 per cent rise in first half profits to £1.2m Since the last year end, Serck has re-organized or closed a number of loss makers which had been running at a combined loss of around fin.

to 160p, Centreway, 5p to 137p and Spear & Jackson, 5p to 114p. Buying in a thin market also boosted A. Caird 10p to A lower interim dividend of 1.7p is announced, but the group expects to at least maintain the gross total for the year at 4.85p to give a yield of 9.3

thes managed to lift profits in the six mouths to April 28, above those of the whole of the previous vear. A pre-tax total of £5.9m compares with a previous first-half figure of £2.2m and a 1979 full-year total of £5.3m.

The improvement came on an overall sales rise of just 18 per cent to £59.6m. Although the factorizate division for the transmission market to the first total form the firs

By Richard Allen
With a strong pick-up in its
long-suffering ball-bearing business, Ransome Hoffman Pollard

The result was boosted by sectors.

non-recurring profits of £733,000 on special stock disposals, but RHP also achieved a substantial improvement in margins during a period when volume growth formed only a small part of a 14 per cent turnover increase to £47.4m.

Mr David Ewart, chairman,

boosts Ransome Hoffman

Recovery in bearings

fast growing electricals division and the fasteners operations last year. Although demand performed strongly, their performances were completely overshadowed by a rise in bearings profits from £585,000 an overseas and the group was able to force up prices in both

sion activities were both par-ticularly buoyant. The electrical division The electrical division increased profits by a third to fill in the first time contributions from the Hird. Brown and Clifford & Suell acquisitions, while fasteners continued their profits recovery

with a 36 per cent profits jump to £342,000. Mr Ewart estimates that financing the bearings recovery probably pushed up borrowings by £2m to around £21 overall, a figure which compares with shareholders' funds of almost £50m at the last balance sheet date, but liquidity remains

The interim dividend goes up from £2.15p to 2.86p gross.

satisfactory.

Backers sought for N Sea venture

By Peter Wainwright Mr Orr-Ewing's proposition Cazenove with Lasmo blazed was for the 15 to put up some-a particularly profitable trail to the North Sea for institutions for 49 per cent of Berkeley even now some institutions still Berkeley keeping the 51 per have no interests in the North cent. The money would be Sea, and for these late-comers needed once the group got Garr Sebag gave an hour-long acreage out of the seventh lecture to 15 institutions yesterday. Among them were

day. Among them were Phoenix and Legal and General. Phoenix and Legal and General.

They listened to a proposition from Mr Colin Orr-Ewing, chairman of Berkeley Exploration, whose spin-off from KCA Drilling was 40 times over-subscribed just over nine weeks ago. Mr Paul Bristol's KCA is itself tapping institutions through KCA Offshore Drilling.

Institutions are to get 80 per cent of this company, which will hold four offshore drilling

Mr Tom Cowle, chairman of day bought an option to buy good deal. Now that Ewer is to

Earlier it looked as though Mr Cowie was activating a bid,

but the Stock Exchange deci-

sion puts this plan on ice. The position last night was that

Cowie would probably have gone sheed with bid terms if

tion had gone to shareholders for approval, complete with

Eastern Tractors acquisi-

Ewer move upsets Cowie bid

cent of Ewer, and early yester- point of view have looked a Tractors,

Mr Tom Cowle, chairman of day bought an option T. Cowie, the North of Egg-land Ford motor trader, was told yesterday that the Stock Exchange was allowing his potential bid victim, George N. Ewer, the Grey-Green coach operator and motor trader, to go ahead with its acquisition of Eastern Tractors without the Fastern Tractors.

It may be objected that this proposition is so good that all shareholders in Berkeley Exploration should get an opportunity to subscribe, not just a privileged group. But the sums of money are large, and apart from the 51 per cent, Berkeley would get a manage-ment fee for rupning the show

Like the Berkeley Exploration issue, the timing of this

go sheard without a meeting, it

Mr Brian Cox, of Barclays

Merchant Bank, said lest night that the Stock Excheange rules

about the materiality or other-wise of the Eastern Tractors

acquisition were quite clear.

year to end Feb, after interest payable up from £261,000 to £332,000. In the year to Aug 31, 1979, pre-tax profits tumbled from £1.1m to £427,000.

In view of "uncertain trad-ing conditions", the board is

not paying an interim dividend;

for last year, Hawkins paid an interim of 1.42p gross, but no final. Conditions for rope and

wire rope were difficult, the

board reports, but encouraging progress continues to be made

Small improvement

Cliffords Dairies

fords Dairies from 53m to 54m was passed at an extraordinary

The chairman stated that

proxies representing 1.387m ordinary shares—79.3 per cent

of the resolution, which was passed on a show of hands.

Provisional allotment letters are being posted in respect of the 2.431m new "A" non-voting ordinary shares, of 25p each,

being issued by way of rights on

had been received in favour

rights issue

general meeting.

at Beliway

the fields of gardening and

On turnover up from £12.25m

is not so sure.

on had gone to shareholders on approval, complete with advised by Mr John Gillum of Samuel Montagu, is still seeking Information about Eastern

Briefly

half year to January 31, 57.24m (66.34m). Profit £262,000 (£224,000) after tax. Free scrip issue one-for-three proposed.

Sandhurst Marketing: Dividend 3.34p for year to January 31 (1.01p for seven months to January 31, 1979). Turnover 55m (£2.8m). Profit £427,000 (£193,000) after tax of £22,000 (credit £3,000). Eps 12.99p (5.43p). Free scrip issue one-for-three proposed.

Maxims: Option to receive shares in lieu of dividend has now received tax clearance, and basis is one new share for every \$2. held. Proposed free scrip issue of two-for-three is postponed until end of financial year as clarification of French legislation has not been established.

Atlas Electrical & General Trust: Gross income for year to March 31, 1980, £6.87m (£5.31m), Net revenue £3.88m (£2.66m) after tax. Dividend 3p (2.25p) net, It is intended to pay, an interim of 1p in December to reduce disparity between payments. Nev 85ip (99p).

Guff Off has been awarded in conjunction with Canada North West Land, Pacific Petroleums and Norten International, an exploration permit in the Adriatic off-shore Brindisi covaring some 150,000 acres. Cluff Oil's interest in the permit is 27.78 per cant, and it will act as operator for the permit holders.

Mountleigh Group has completed acquisition of Garrison Works, Birch Vale, near Stockport, Cheshire. This industrial property of some 131,000 sq h is currently producing a rental income of 247,000 a year. Price £230,000

Ward White Group has acquired Langs Shoes and Langs Estates for about £170,000, of which 75 per cent was cash. Both trade as foot-war retailers under the newle of Langs from two shops in north-

Tricoville: Record interim pretax profit 20 per cent up at £501,000 for the six months ended January for the six months ended January 19 is reported by Tricoville, which designs, produces and markets fashion-wear. Thraover was up slightly at £4.917m (£4.840m). Mr D. A. Jacobs, chairman, said: "We are confident that the group will again show record profits for the tenth successive wear."

Davenports Brewery (Holdings): Turnover for half-year to March 29 rose from £12.27m to £13.24m. Pretax profits were up from £507.000 to £586,000, after interest payable of £161,000, compared with £117,000 in 1979. Interim dividend raised from 1.25p to

British Investment Trust: Total revenue for year to March 31 up from £6.15m to £8.31m. Earnings per share up from £6.11p to 8.13p. Total dividend raised from £.14p to 11.21p gross, including special dividend of 1.21p.

on turnover up from £12.25m to £13.07m, pretax profits of Bellway Ltd., based at Newcastle upon Tyne, expanded from £1.74m to £1.83m in the half-year to Jan. 31. Both the interim dividend, gross, as well as the earnings per share are unchanged at 4.26p and 12.7p respectively. Bellway's board reports that the results are considered satisfactory in the prevailing economic climate. Canadian and Foreign Investment Trust: Gross revenue for year to March 31, 5737,000 (£675,000). Eps 5.79p (4.84p). New after prior charges at par 147p (169,3p). Dividend 5.1p (4.2p).

S. Hoftman and Co: Chairman advises shareholders to accept the offer from Burns Philp. Directors are accepting in respect of their own holdings.

Bank Base The resolution to increase the Rates authorised share capital of Clif-

ABN Bank 17% Barclays Bank
BCCI Bank
Consolidated Crdts
C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank London Mercantile 17% Midland Bank 17% Midland Bank

Nar Westminster Rossminster TSB 17% Williams and Glyn's 17%

Latest results

| Beilway (1) Beralt Tin (F) Beralt Tin (F) Brit Inv Tst (F) Can & Foreign (F) Davenports (1) Brawtin (F) Higson S, Brew (1) Hawkins & Tipson (1) Hoveringham (F) L. K. Indust (F) North Midland (1) C, H. Pearce (1) Forter Chadburn (F) | 61.6(45.5) 4.42(4.54) 7.9(6.5) 3.4(2.28) 8.98(5.46) 15.16(14.6) | Profits Em 3.8‡(2.6‡) 1.83(1.74) 3.96(3.47) 8.315(6.155) 0.73(0.67) 0.58(0.5) 0.3(0.29) 1.18(1.02) 0.61(0.13) 0.35(0.12) 3.8(4.8) 0.014††(0.2) 0.42(0.4) 0.13† (0.025†) 0.9(0.47) 0.67(1.11) 5.94(2.2) | Earnings per share —(—) 12.7(12.7) 21.0(18.5) 8.18(6.11) 5.79(4.8) 3.43(2.96) 12.99(5.4) 2.97(2.34) 3.68(0.8) —(—) 11.89(12.19) 0.68†+(5.65) 7.68(11.41) 9.5(1.6) —(—) 17.6(25.8) 11.14 8) | Div perior 2.1(1) 3.0(3.0) 4.5(4.0) 4.9(3.25) 3.35() 1.1(0.88) 0.5(0.33) 0.25(0.25) 0.4(0.4) (1.0) 2.1(1.63) (1.45) 1.9() 0.65(0.45) 2.5(1.44) 4.45(4.26) | 10/7 | Year's total 3(2.25) -(7.0) 4.5(4.0) 7.85(5.7) 5.1 (4.2) -(3.55) -(-) 0.25(0.25) -(-) 1.5(2.9) 3.3(4.7) -(-) 6.14(5.88) -(4.9) |
|---|--|--|--|--|----------|--|
| | | | | | | |
| Ransome Ho(f (F) | 59.6(50.4) | 5.94(2.2) 0.42†(0.19†) | 11.2(4.8) | 2.0(1.44) 1.56(0.68*) | July 14 | 6.14(3.66) —(4.9) 2.43(0.68*) |
| Serck (I) | 52.6(44.8) | 1.2(0.5) | 3.0(2.4) | 1.2(2.2) | 4/8 | —(3.4) |
| Tricoville (I) Dividends in this table | 4.91(4.84) | 0.5(0.41) | mer share Riseu | 0.84(0.62) | Name di | (2.15) |
| shown on a gross basis | i. To establish si | oss multiply the | net dividend by | 1.428. Profits are | l shown | pre-tax and |
| carnings are net. *= Fi dividend. += Loss. | or seven months. | †=Net. ‡=Net | revenue. §= Tota | l revenue. ⇒> ~ In | cludes (| .85p special |

| Profits Em | Earnings per share | Div | Pay Year's date rotal | |
|----------------|-----------------------|------------------|--------------------------|--|
| 3.8‡(2.6‡) | 43(-) | 2.1(-1 | 3(2.25) | |
| 1.83(1.74) | 12.7(12.7) | 3.0(3.0) | 10/7 - (7.0) | |
| 3.96(3.47) | 21.0(18.5) | 4.5(4.0) | 4.5(4.0) | |
| 8.315(6.155) | 8.18(6.11) | 4.0(3.25) | 4/7 7.85(5.7) | |
| 0.73(0.67) | 5.79(4.8) | 3.35(—) | 2/7 5.1**(4.2) | |
| 0.58(0.5) | 3.43(2.96) | 1,1(0.88) | 2/7 —(3.55) | |
| 0,3(0.29) | 12.99(5.4) | 0.5(Q.33) | 16/6 —(—) | |
| 1.18(1.02) | 2.97(2.34) | 0.25(0.25) | — 0.25(0.25) | |
| 0.61(0.13) | 3.68(0.8) | 9.4(0.4) | 19/6 —(—) | |
| 0.35(0.12) | —(—) | —(1.0) | - (1.0) | |
| 3,8(4.8) | 11.89(12.19) | 2.1(1.63) | 4/7 2,78(2,32) | |
| 0.014++(0.2) | 0.68++(5.65) | —(1.45) | — 1.5(2.9) | |
| 0.42(0.4) | 7.68(11.41) | 1.9() | 14/7 3.3(4.7) | |
| 0.13+ (0.025+) | 9.5(1.6) | 0.65(0.45) | | |
| 0.9(0.47) | -(-) | | | |
| 0.5(0.47) | | 2.5(1.44) | 17/6 —(—) | |
| 0.67(1.11) | 17.6(25.8) | 4.45(4.26) | 3/7 6.14(5.88) | |
| 5.94(2.2) | 11.2(4.8) | 2.0(1.44) | July 14 —(4.9) | |
| 0.42+(0.19+) | 12.99(5.4) | 1.56(0.68*) | — 2.43(0.68*) | |
| 1.2(0.5) | 3.0(2.4) | 1.2(2.2) | 4/8 —(3.4) | |
| 0.5(0.41) | -(-) | 0.84(0.62) | — —(2.15) | |
| | | | | |

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange,

It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any shares.



NICOR Inc.

Authorised . 40,000,000

Issued and reserved for issue at 25th April, 1980*

Shares of Common Stock of U.S. \$5 par value 22,198,677 *Including 3,989,044 shares reserved for issue

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List the above issued and reserved shares of Common Stock of NICOR Inc. Particulars relating to NICOR Inc. are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars

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S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., 30 Gresham Street,

London EC2P 2EB

Goldman Sachs International Corp., 162 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4DB

Rowe & Pitman, 1st Floor, City-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1JA

8th May, 1980.

This advertisement complies with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

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Banque Fédérale de Développement (Mandataire de Sa Majesté du chef du Canada)

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The following have agreed to subscribe or procure subscribers for the Notes:

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May 8, 1980

R. Nivison & Co. 25 Austin Friars London EC2N 2JB

Wood Gandy Limited 30 Finsbury Square London EC2A 1SB

Options may woo small investor of thet hird by the strike of the engineering workers. greater at £10.12m, pre-tax profits almost trebled, from £127,000 to £358,000 in the half-

Government cuts hit

Hoveringham, the sand, gravel and hard stone group where Wimpey has 23 per cent, says it is feeling the effect of Government spending cuts. As

a supplier to the construction industry, fewer bouses, less road repairs and insignificant motorway building translated to

a 20 per cent profits drop to

Hovermgham

Options Committee, said yester-day that the traded options down from 25.83p to 17.67p, the market would bring private in-vestors back to the stock market, and into underlying market, and into underlying shares. Mr Steen was talking about the change in tax treatnt for traded options in Budget, and the start of the

of Eastern Tractors without putting the deal to shareholders

new price display system
TOPIC probably in October.
This will allow many more
prices to be displayed. Mr Steen's hope is that traded options turnover could double by the end of the year from a present average of around 760 contracts, to make the trading value equal to that on Amster-European Options

LK Industrial tumbles into the red

In 1979, LK Industrial Investments suffered a pretax loss of £15,000, compared with 1978's profit of £201,000, including trading losses from discontinued operations of £74,000, against nil last time.

Turnover was marginally lower at £4.42m compared with £4.54m. There is no final divi-14.54m. There is no final divi-dend, leaving shareholders with the interim of 2.14p gross; for 1978, LK paid a total of 4.23p gross. The year's results were overshadowed by the losses and difficulties at Kirby Dartford. The board will review the divi-dend situation as the year pro-nesses.

Porter Chadburn hit by strikes

Hit by strikes, pretax profits of Porter Chadburn fell from \$1.11m to \$674,000 last year. the board comments: "A reduction in the volume of sales, largely engendered by industrial action, has had its inevitable effect upon the year's results". Sales edged forward from £14.58m to £15.16m. The first purerter's profit was eliminated

£3.3m last year on a turnover 35 per cent higher at £61.6m. Its American investment is still making a loss after tax. The board has hoisted the total dividend 20 per cent to 3.98p, but says profits in the current year are unlikely to be signicantly higher. The shares chaded to 70p.

shaded to 70p. Forecast of £8m profit from Wood Hall Trust Wood Hall Trust(an invest-

ment group, forecast full-year profits up from £7.8m to £8m resterday as it unveiled interim figures showing an 85 per cent rise to just over £5m. The group says the increased results come largely from the Austra-lian subsidiaries, although these will show lower profits in the second half. The industrial holding Company whose in-terests include contracting and estate development, civil and general engineering and coal mining, expects to recommend an unchanged gross dividend of

Hawkins & Tipson

comes fighting back by the transport strike and that

Having slumped heavily in a 1-for-4 bate 1978-79, the profits of Kent-based Hawkins and Tipson are starting to fight back.

On sales only 16 per cent start today.

a 1-for-4 basis, at 66p each, to holders of ordinary and/or "A" Non-Voting ordinary shares. Dealings in the new shares will

7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 25%, ever £25,000 15%,

Mr E de Rothschild resigns from Rothschild Trust

By Roman Eisenstein Banking Correspond anking Correspondent
The close links between N. M.

Rothschild & Sons, one of the City's leading merchant banks, and Rothschild Investment Trust are being loosened by the departure from the RIT board f two directors common to ooth companies.

An announcement yesterday aid that Mr Evelyn de Rothssaid that Mr Evelyn de Rothschild, the chairman of the bank, and Mr J. Kenneth Dick, a non-executive director of the bank are resigning from the board of RIT. The only remaining link at board level is the RIT chairman, Mr Jacob Rothschild, who is also a non-executive director of the bank. executive director of the bank. statement said that

could create confusion about the identity of which group is operating in which market. There could also be some top-flict of interest because of com-mon board members. Since it began operating as a Rothschild offshort ware age, RIT has offshoot years ago, RIT has been investing in special

About a third of the port-folio is in stock market invest-ments, another third in a series of companies such as Sothebys.

Royal Worcester, the Savoy

Group and Godfrey Davies, and
the rest is bovested in financial
services including Dawnay Day,
the finance unit trust and insurance group. As RiT expanded the stake of the bank has shrunk and it is tedry about 8 per care. . financial services owns 11 per cent of the boar.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

| | | The Over-me-Ci | Julia | CI IAI | ai NE | L | _ |
|------|-----|----------------------|-------|--------|-----------------|------|------|
| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Divipi | Yld | P/E |
| 99 | 60 | Airsprung Group | 66 | _ | 6.7 | 10.2 | +3.9 |
| 50 | 26 | Armitage & Rhodes | 31 | _ | 3.8 | 12.3 | *2.0 |
| 275 | 185 | Bardon Hill | 275 | _ | 13.8 | 5.0 | *8.1 |
| 100 | 80 | County Cars Pref | 80 | _ | 15.3 | 19.1 | |
| 101 | 63 | Deborah Ord | 93 | _ | 5.0 | 5.4 | 10.2 |
| 114 | 88 | Frank Horsell | 114 | _ | 7.9 | 6.9 | 7.1 |
| 129 | 98 | Frederick Parker | 101 | | 12.8 | 12.7 | *4.6 |
| 156 | 102 | George Blair | 107 | | 16.5 | 15.4 | * |
| 70 | 45 | Jackson Group | 69 | _ | 5.2 | 7.5 | +4.1 |
| 153 | 110 | James Burrough | 110 | _ | 7.2 | 6.6 | 9.6 |
| 300 | 242 | Robert Jenkins | 285 | _ | 31.3 | 11.0 | *9.1 |
| 232 | 175 | Torday Limited | 222 | _ | 14.3 | 6.4 | +5.8 |
| 34 | 11; | | 15 | _ | 0.8 | 5.6 | *2.9 |
| 80 | 70 | Twinlock 12% ULS | 75 | | 12.0 | 16.0 | 4.5 |
| 56 | 23 | Unilock Holdings | 48 | _ | 2.6 | 5.4 | 10.2 |
| 50 | 45 | Unilock Holdings New | w 45 | | 2.6 | J.T | 9.6 |
| 99 | 42 | Walter Alexander | 95 | | | | |
| 200 | 136 | W. S. Yearss | | | 4.4 | 4.6 | 6.3 |
| -90 | 130 | TV. D. ICALYS | 2G0 | _ | 12.1 | 6.1 | *3.3 |

Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

هكذا من الأصل

Mar. Mar.

PLATINUM was at \$248.60 (\$565) a frov ounce.

SILVER was standy. Builton market (kieles levels).—Spot, 579.40p per troy. (kieles levels).

1.353): Intrev menths, 598.90p | 1.351.40c; London Metal Exchange.

1.354.70c): one year, 557.90p | 1.361.40c; London Metal Exchange.

Altimong.—Cash, 571.74p; three months, 598.90p, 500.00p, 500.00p

RUBBER PHYSICALS were quiet.— Spoi, -61-62-50 Cits. Jun. 84.75-65.25: July: 65.50-65.00. COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS (2 per tome):

International

Itel debt agreement

Itel Corporation, the United States financial services group,

which was pushed to the verge of bankruptcy by computer leasing problems, has reached preliminary agreement with its bankers for a restructuring of its dabase.

its debts.

But the agreement is subject

to negotiations with Lloyd's of London on insurance claims of up to \$200m being resolved.

In a speech prepared for the

annual meeting, the chairman and chief executive at Ford

Motor, Mr Philip Caldwell said

Ford sees losses

PLATINUM was at #248.60 (\$565) a

May, 1,667-59; July, 1,709-10; Sept., 1,745-46; Nov., 1,725-62; Jan., 1,785-57; Maych, 1,705-12; May, 1,700-08; Sales; 3,094 kets inclinding 10 options, ARABICAS; (officials at 1,645); June, 109-210,50; Aug., 217,50-218,00; etc., 222-224; Dec., 216-217; Feb., 216-20; April and June 200-206. Sules 69 218, COCOA WZA About steady (2 per Discount market

Discount Houses took help on an extremely large scale from the Bank of England yesterday. Much of this assistance was provided by of this assistance was provided by way of bill purchases, with the authorities buying outright a moderate quantity of Treasury bills and a small number of local authority bills in addition to arranging purchase and resale agreements in a moderate number of chigible bank bills.

Batter for sourced money held.

1.883-05; July. 1.385-90. Sales: 3.801 loll.

1.863-05; July. 1.385-90. Sales: 3.801 loll.

1.87. The London duly perce of was C12 bigher at 2504; has written was See higher at 2504; has long the see that the see Rates for secured money held at, or very close to, 17 per cent for most of the session. Right on the close, a few cheaper balances the close, a few cheaper balances put in an appearance, and books were ruled off within bounds of 16 to 162 per cent, though mostly in the upper reaches of that band. The banks had brought their balances moderately below target from Wednesday, there was a small net Treasury bill take-up to be financed, and the houses had to repurchase a large quantity of bills.

June. 115-118.50. Sales: 93 lots.

GRAIN (The Baltie) — WHEAT.—

Canadian vestern red apring No. 2. 14

Det can: May. Evs. 90: June. 297.25:

140.46: Oct. 2101.90 trans-shipment

Canadian vestern red spring No. 2. 14

Det can: May. Evs. 90: June. 297.25:

E100.46: Oct. 2101.90 trans-shipment

Canadian vestern red spring No. 2. 14

E100.46: Oct. 2101.90 trans-shipment

Canadian vestern red spring No. 2. 14

E100.46: Oct. 2101.90 trans-shipment

Canadian vestern red spring red control

E100.46: Oct. 2101.90 trans-shipment

E201.08: June. 2118 ass. Cost.

South African white. Ungooted. South

African vestern May. June 280.

BARLEY—English feed 500: May. Money Market Rates



Fluance House Base Rate 17%

Siemens climbs 15.3 pc Recent Issues After-tax profits of Siemens 165-22 101 104 104 104 104 104 104 AG, the large West German electrical and electronics group, roralled DM323m (£76.9m) in Remordon Mining the Friday
Respondent No. 100
Respondent No. 100
Leigh Jul 21 10% Care (Parl
kild Stan W. 10% Care (Parl
kild Stan W. 10% Re 1988 (100a)
Morley R. 1. 10p ord (90)
Treasury 14% 1988 (1859)
Treasury 14% 1988 (1859)
Treasury 15% 0408 (1959)
Treasury 15% 0408 (1959) the first half of the year, an increase of 15.3 per cent. Earnings as a percentage of sales were unchanged at 2.2

RIGHTS ISSUES Pirst Castle (27:2) Rugby Cement (54:2) Uniteda (150:2)

per cent. Sales increased by 18 per cent to DM15bn, with domestic sales up 23 per cent to DM73bn and foreign sales up 14 per cent to DM7.7bn.

Foreign exchange report

In very quiet trading conditions yesterday sterling moved within narrow limits but was able to useful 0.3 point rise to 73.3 from hold its own against the dollar, 73.0 on Wednesday, which otherwise extended Wednes. The dollar, in line with higher 2.2820 overnight. Against the continent, also, sterling made a useful 0.3 point rise to 73.3 from 73.0 on Wednesday.

The dollar, in line with higher overnight Far Eastern trends and firmer Eurodollar deposit rates, made strong early gains but came off the top later in the session. The D mark ended lower at 1.7930 (1.7853) day's late recovery virtually everywhere. The ruling from the Chancelor that MLR will stay up fore some time bolstered the pound which closed 38 points ahead at 2.2858 compared with

Sterling Spot and Forward



Dollar Spot Sterling: Other Rates. Markets

* Ireland quoted in TS currency. † Canada S1. US S0.8473-0.8476

EMS European Currency Rates

Gold

changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency.
 adjusted for sterilog's weight to the ECU, and for the lira's wider thyergence limits.
 Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Euro-\$ Deposits

Gold Hard: 320, 2513,75 (an eance); pre, 2515,75 clime, 5316 50, Krugermad (ser colu): 3539-535 (2223-234,35), Severel gas (sen): 5123-136 (257,75-58-75).

Options

The long-awaited announcement of proposals to expand the market and so increase turnover in traded options did little for the market yesterday. Total contracts dropped from Wednes-

day's depressed figure of 421 to just 297.

Land Secs again appreciated

some solid support with 182 contracts of which the July 300p series proved popular.

Traditional options were more or less in the same boat although the enthusiasm for speculative oil shares did spill over with calls in Premier, Charter Hall, Lasmo, Oil Search

·Wall Street

New York, May 8.—Stocks moved broadly higher in heavy trading this morning as investors continued to respond to rapidly falling interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average rose a fraction but advances led declines

Ameracia Pese Ameracia Pese Ameracia Pese Amiliana Ani Banda Ani Benadenst Ami Can Ami Cesa Power Ami Motori Ami Cesa Power Ami Motori Ami Cesa Ami Standard Ami Telwphone Amifa De Amico Steel Assarco

seven-to-three.

Major retailers continued to benefit from the rate slide. Active Federated Stores rose 11 to 271. Sears Roebuck 1 to 172, K Mart 1 to 221 and F. W. Woolworth 1 to 26 Chrysler, which late on wednes-day reported a 6448.8m first-quarter loss, dropped 1 to 65. Ford Motor, which adnounced a major cutback in capital spending, added

curiack in capital spending, added.

to 23.

On Wednesday stocks were broadly higher in heavy trading late in the session but were below their best levels of the day as interest rates continued a rapid The Dow Jones industrial everage rose 5.21 points to 821.25.
Advances led declines nearly five to rwo on volume of 42,600,000 shares.

Chase Machartan bank cut its accordance to 17 near that its

Chase Machartan bank cut its prime rate to 17 per cent but no big banks followed. However, several cut their broker rates to 16½ per cent. In a surprising move, a west coast savings and loan association slashed its prime mortgage rate to 12½ per cent from 17½ per cent.

rate to 122 per cent from 1/2 per cent.

General Motors rebounded 3 to 423 after a three point drop Tuesday on nows it cut its second quarter dividend.

New York, May 7.—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were broadly higher in heavy trading late in the session but were below their best levels of the day as interest rates continued a rapid decline.

Silver closes 26c up Salver choses 26c up

New York, May 7.—BILVER futures closed 26 to 16 cana higher on spillpyor support from sold futures and
predictions of constructive results in
incay's IMF gold suction, the last
offering under a four-year programme,
Spot May 1000 25 cents to \$13.15.
Floor brokers said proffitaling
friamed best gain of 45 cents in the
July delivery which reached \$13.50
before settling at \$13.51 an ounce.
They said apeculators also bought in
anticipation that the sharp cuts in prime
rates might attanulate more inventory
buying of aliver by industrial uters.
May 1516.0c; June. 1230.0c; duty.
1250.0-1335.0c; Segt. 1250.0c; duty.
1250.5-1335.0c; Segt. 1250.0c; June.
1250.5-150. May 150.0c; June.
1557.6c; March. 1582.5c; 146.5c;
GOLD futures ware: NY COMEX.—
GOLD futures ware: NY COMEX.—
GOLD futures ware: NY COMEX.—
1547.5c; March. 1582.5c; 148.5c;
1547.5c; March. 1582.5c;
1657.5c; March. 1582.5c;
1657.5c; Conc. \$555.0c;
1657.5c; Conc. \$555.0c;
1657.5c; June. \$512.0c; June. \$515.5c.

1567.6c; Agg. \$685.5c; Oct. \$555.0c;
1665.5c; July. \$521.0c; Sept. \$832.0c;
1560.0c; \$554.0c; \$561.5c.
1560.0c; \$556.5c.
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Motoring

Corolla: Tried and tested best seller

Although the Volkswagen Golf is now running it close, the world's best-selling car for the past few years has been the Toyota Corolla. Annaul production is comfortably higher than the entire car output of BL and nearly eight million have een made since the model was stroduced in 1966. shose striking figures say a lot

about the strength of the Japanese car industry. To produce and sell single model in such numbers means obvious economies of scale and must help a company like Toyota to have the competitive edge over smaller volume rivals. What makes the Corolla run-and

run? A booklet produced by the company to celebrate the latest version (which has just arrived in Britain) outlines the Corolla philosophy: it must be a car that every-one can afford; it must be a car auyone can fall in love with; and it must give the best possible value

I am not sure about love affairs, but otherwise Toyota has got it right. The Corolla sells not because it has outstanding flair but because its simple design holds out the promise of reliability. Value for money is not only in the purchase price but in what the car costs to run.

In size and concept the Corolla is a sort of Japanese Ford Escort. In their approach to car manufacture, Ford and Toyota have essentially the same policy: to produce cars that the multis manual of the produce. cars that the public wants at the least cost and with engineering as basic as the market will allow.

The new Escort, due in the autumn, will, in fact, represent something of a departure for Ford. with front-wheel drive and a new range of engines. In its latest Corolla, Toyota has taken a more conservative line, retaining both the

conventional rear-wheel drive lay-out and existing power units.

The veteran pushrod engine has, however, been increased in capacity from 1166 to 1290 cc, and the Corollas have at last adopted coil spring rear suspension and rack and pinion steering. There is a new bodyshell as well, a little lighter and roomier but still orthodox in its styling. The changes add up to a slightly quicker, quieter and more spacious car without altering its

fundamental personality.

I have been driving not the saloon but the Liftback (the Japanese term for hatchback (which apart from its rear door has other significant different forms of the sig ferences. The engine is larger—
1588 cc—and instead of rack and pinion Toyora has decided to stick with recirculating ball steering, in the interests, it says, of lightness.



Toyota Corolla liftback-a promise of reliability.

The Liftback is a couple of inches longer than the saloon at 13ft 5in and has only two side doors.

In spite of eschewing front-wheel drive, the car offers good passenger space, front and back, though the final drive unit inevitably means a high luggage platform. The rear a high luggage platform. The rear seats fold down separately, which is useful, but the hatch opening is small and leaves a high silf. The front sears slide forward at the push of a button to allow access to the

A strong ratio of power to weight means good performance, as well as respectable fuel economy. The Laftback will accelerate from rest to 60 mph in about 14 seconds and Toyota claims a top speed of 100 mph. Engine and wind noise are not intrusive, but rough surfaces will set up tyre rumble. Consumption is 30 supg and better and the car runs on two-star fuel.

As with so many Japanese cars, the main areas of criticism are handling and ride. Despite the change from leaf to coil springs at the back, the car does not ride smoothly and it has a general sogginess which is emphasized by the vague steering. Recirculating ball may be lighter but only in the sense that you can tweak the stearing wheel through several degrees before getting any response. The gearbox, also characteristic of legeness cars is extrablent.

apanese cars, is excellent. What, finally, about value for money? The Liftback costs £3,870, which pinches it strongly against the opposition, and it has the usual high Japanese level of standard equipment: the rear screen wash and wipe is particularly welcome. But the heart of the matter, for the millions of Corolla owners who have helped to make it the world best

seller, is that conventional design and tried components equals relia-

Solara debut

The Volkswagen Jetta, which I reviewed last week, is only one of a growing number of saloon versions of hatchback cars. At the Turin Motor Show Lancia introduced a new saloon model based on the Beta and called the Trevi. The name comes from trei volumi. which is the Italian equivalent of our expression "three box", refer-ring to the separate compartments for engine, passengers and boot. Next Tuesday Talbot launches the Solara, the booted sister model to the Alpine.

The preference for saloons or hatchbacks is partly a matter of national taste. German motorists tend to like conventional boots, while Frenchmen appreciate the versatility of the extra door and folding rear seats. In Britain some folding rear seats. In Britain, some 60 per cent of new cars sold in the medium sector, where the Solara will compete, are saloons.

There is another factor. The British car market is dominated, as no other, by fleet buyers. Some-thing like seven new cars out of ten are bought by companies, or by business and professional people, rather than by private motorists: and the champion fleet models are the three-box Fords-Cortina and Escort. Thus the Solara can be seen as an attempt by Talbot for a bigger slice of the fleet market, in effect a successor to the Hunter. The Solara, a name invented by Talbot, perhaps because of vague

associations with Sunbeams, shares the Alpine's mechanical specification while managing to look quite distinct on the road. A feature of the bodyshell is its three windows on each side. I said of the Jetta that a huge boot had been achieved at the expense of rear seat space: on the Solara it is the other way round, for while there is ample room for three on the back seat, the boot is a modest 10.1 cubic ft.

As on the Alpine, there is a choice of 1.3 and 1.6 litre engines. The latter comes in two versions, 72 bip and 87 bip, with single and twin-choke carburettors respectively. The engines are mounted transversely, drive the front wheels and are fitted with electronic ignition for reliable starting and minimum maintenance. Manual and automatic gearboxes are available and the official figures show that even the thirstiest model will return nearly 28 miles to the gallon in

town driving.

The Alpine had its teething troubles but was of good enough design to win the Car of the Year award. Since there has been ample time to sort out the bugs, the new car should be right from the start. Solara prices range from £4,069 for the 1.3 to £6,370 for the top model, a lavishly equipped 1.6 automatic.

Motoring books

The motor racing world champion-ship effectively began 30 years ago this month when the late Guiseppe Farina, driving an Alfa Romeo, won the British Grand Prix at Silverstone. He went on to become

that season's champion driver three points ahead of the equally legendary Fangio. Italians dominated those early years, until the emergence of Stirling Moss-surely the finest driver never to win the championship, and Mike Hawthorn. Then, in 1966, a new motor racing era began with the introduction of the three-litre formula

All that and much more is charted by Eric Dymock an experienced and knowledgeable motoring journalist, in The Guinness Guide to Grand Prix Motor Racing (Guinness Superlatives, £11.95). After a brief survey of the early years, he gives a year by year account of the world championship as it has been contested since 1950, successfully marrying a basic parrative to a series of insets on the leading drivers, constructors and engines.
The book contains the full results every world championship race and it is generously filustrated.
The quality of the colour pictures
is generally superior to that of the

black and whites. There has been no shortage of advice those past few energy crisisridden years on ways of saving petrol but it is useful to have it set out within the covers of a book. How to Get More Miles Per Gallon (Arrow paperback, 90p), by Robert Sikorsky and David J. Rowlands, came out originally in the United States and has been revised for British readers. It contains much information, clearly

Peter Waymark



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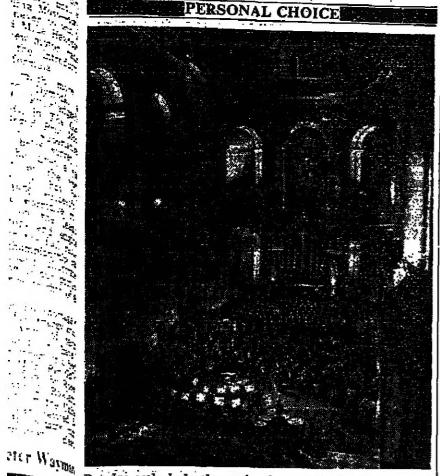
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Dresden cathedral: the setting for tonight's performance of Britten's War Requiem (BBC2, 7.30, and Radio 3)

We are offered a choice with tonight's transmission of Britten's War Requiem. Listen to it on Radio 3 (7.30) if you think no war resident. Listed to it on Radio 3 (7.30) if you think no dimension is needed other than Britten's music, Owen's words and the text of the Latin Mass. Watch it on television (BBC 2, also at 7.30) if you think two extra dimensions, both visual, can gainfully underscore this massive work's religious and secular power. The TV presentation makes maximum use of Dresden Cathedral interior and exterior—amid whose restored splendours it was filmed. Maximum use, too, of wartime newsreel footage of carnage and destruction. Either way, aural or aural-visually, this co-operative effort by BBC Wales and the East German television service is a musical and emotional experience of rare quality, and the choice of Dresden cathedral as a setting was as appropriate as was Britten's choice of Coventry Cathedral for the work's premiere performance in 1962.

O Considering it is one of those plays without a written script, Games Without Frontiers (BBC 2, 9.55) is remarkably free from self-indulgence. It is plotless, but not pointless, and its deviser, like Bradwell, has skilfully shenherded his cast towards a heer-can land where the lingua franca is composed of the banalities of the semi-sozzled. The action, such as it is, is confined to the discotheque-bar of a Channel ferry. Two Old Buddles are returning from a weekend's all-boose-no-culture trip to Amsterdam. There is a Dutch girl, bright-eved and naive; a morose British soldier, a drooping vodka-and-tonic girl and the rogue who is trying to get her into bed. Girl student apart, they're a sorry lot. But they are real people, sad to say, and this is, therefore, a play that is as sociologically sound as it is intermittently entertaining.

• Games Without Frontiers is, of course, the English translation of a French title which, through a process of corruption difficult to explain, was derived from a BBC TV series called Top Town which, in turn, was finally transmogrified into It's a Knockout. I hope you are still with me, because all I am trying to do is remind you that tonight (BBC 1, 7.00) sees the start of another series of these ingeniously (nay fiendishly) devised competitive games in which the contestants get wet, bruised and screamed at and, from watching which, Stuart Hall extracts more enjoyment than any other man living seems to get out of any other form of

There is another chance today (Radio 4, 11.05 am) to hear last Tuesday's alarming report on computer crimes—the frauds in which these electronic wonders are used by crooks to steal money, goods or secret information. In the international league table of such crimes. Britain has the dubious honour of occupying third place. . . . Week Ending (Radio 4, 10-35) is back on form again—sharper and funnier. Perhaps it has something to do with its abundance of good targets.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: "STEREO; "BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

Pugwash: naurical tale

(See Personal Choice.)

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University: The BART car; 7.05 Engineering velocities; 7.30 Transition elements, oxidation states. Closedown at

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Appuntamento in Italia (un paese a lovoro); 9.52 Merry-go-Round (sex education); 10.15 Merry-go-(see entrantor; 10.13 Merry-go-Round (Keep up with the times); 10.35 Going to Work (changing jobs); 11.00 Hyn o Fyd. 11.25 You and Me: English version of a traditional Asian story. 11.40 Schools, Colleges: Everyday

maths. 12.10 nm Dechrau Cann: Hymns,

12.10 pm Dechrati Cann: Hymns, sung in Welsh.
12.45 News.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One: How to restore old terraced and cottage properties. A "derelict" cottage is bullt, to show how the restoration process works. ion process works.

1.45 Camberwick Green: Puppet for children. Schools, Colleges: Scene—

Young Marriage (1). Closedown at 3.55 Play School: Julian Scheer's story Upside Down Day, read by Floella Benjamin and Stuart McGugan; 4.20 Baggy pants and

6.40: Open University: Michel-angelo: The Last Judgment; 7.85 Volcances; 7.30 Any Old Copper, Close down at 7.55.

2.15 pm Racing from Lingfield Park: We see three of the big races—the 2.30 Wheelers Res-

taurants Stakes; the 3.00 Johnnie Walker Oaks Trial Stakes; and the

3.30 Ginevra Stakes.
3.45 International Table Tennis:

Norwich Union Masters. Third and final day of the men's singles tour-nament: the quarter-finals. More

4.50 Open University: The third

4.50 Open University; The mira dimension; 5.15 Microfossils; 5.40 Statistics (sampling); 6.05 Respiratory mechanisms; 6.30 The gamble of investment?

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 7.20 News: with subtitles for the 3.55. Close down at 11.25.

10.15 Rosie : Comedy series about the Nitwits; two cartoons; 4.40 The Red Badd Gang; Serial, for children, about a kidnapping (r); the British police, Tonight; who is stealing from cars left in Lovers' 5.05 In the Limelight with Lesley: Lane ? Fifty children put questions to David Attenborough; Lesley Judd tries to keep order; \$.35 Captain

10.50 Film : Zorba the Greek (1964) Retiring English writer (Alan Bates) gets a lesson in living from a life-worshipping Greek (Anthony Quinn). Magnificently photographed (in black and white), with Mikis Theodorakis's foot-stamping music and Oping in 5.40 News: with Peter Woods, 5.55 Nationwide: Includes Desmond Lynam's Sportswide. foot-stamping music and Quinn in splendid form. Ends at 1.15, new series of inter-town fun and games, beginning with Ashfield versus Newark versus Rushcliffe.

Radio 4

6.30 Today.

9.00 News.

10.00 News.

11.00 News.

12.55 Weather.

11 05 Reel Evidence.

11.50 Bird of the Week. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 My Mosic.†

1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

1.40 The Artugue. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother.

Coast, by David Marshall, 4.10 Outside Chance.

4.40 Preview. 4.45 Story : Hobbies. 5.00 PM.

5.55 Weather, 6.00 News. 6.30 Going Places.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week.†

11.00 A Book at Bedtime.

VHF

Tyne Tees

3.10 Profile: Edwin Busby. 8.30 Any Questions?
9,15 Letter From America.
9,30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Touight.

dent.

7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines

6.00 am News Briefing.

9.05 Desert Island Discs.

9,45 Down the Garden Path.

10.05 From Our Own Correspon-

6.10 Farming Today.

REC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales :12.70 pm Close down. 1.48 Rys a Bawd. 4.20 in the Limelish with Leeley. 4.45 Babol Bach. 5.05 God's Wongerful Railway. 5.55 Wales Today. 7.00 Heddiw. 7.20 Pobol y Cwm 7.50 Henry Paith. 9.25 Pobol y Cwm 7.50 Henry Paith. 9.25 Pobol y Cwm 7.50 Henry Paith. 9.25 Pobol y Cwm 7.50 Hanry Paith. 9.25 Pobol Hanry Inc. 10.65 Hanry Paith. 9.25 Pobol Hanry Inc. 10.65 Hanry North Paith. 9.25 Pobol Hanry Inc. 10.25 Pm Royers and weather. 10.15 Pm 1.05 Pm Royers and Walthrest. 10.15 Pm 1.05 Pm Royers and Walthrest. 10.15 Pm 1.05 Pm Royers and Paith. 10.15 Pm 1.05 Pm 7.50 Citizen Smith; Political comedy, set in Tooting, Starring Robert Lindsay (r). 8.20 The Sun Trap : Comedy about a British colony on a Mediter-ranean Island, Tonight: the search for a good doctor. With Terence Alexander, Joan Benham, Graham 8.50 Points of View: Barry Took answers letters from viewers and has fun in the process. 9.00 News: with Peter Woods. 3.25 Starsky and Hutch; Repeat season of the series about two American policemen. Starsky shoots a homicidal youth.

to the Arctic islands of Canada and 9.30 International Table Tennis: 11.15 Financial World Toulght.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 A Talent to Amuse.
12.00 News.
12.15-12.23 am Weather.

Roberts (baritone) and two orches-tras—one of them, the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra. Also on Radio 3 at the same hour (see Personal Choice). 9.00 Vikings! The Ultimate Outpost. Magnus Magnusson goes to Greenland, to visit the settlement farm of one of the most famous of all Vikings, Erik the Red. Then, on

Norwich Union Masters. The final. 9.55 Playhouse: Games Without Frontiers. Cliva and Stewart (Philip Jackson and Jim Broad-bent) are returning home after a weekend in Amsterdam. On board the cross-channel ferry they make occasional contact with their fellow passengers. Devised by Mike Bradwell (see Personal Choice). 10.50 Newsnight: News and current affairs. Also, sports results, 11.30 Grapevine: The scarcity of jobs for school-leavers. Also se report on a community care set-back in the new town of Telford. 12.00 The Outer Limits: The Invi-sibles. American science fiction series. Tonight, a case of infes-tation from outer space.* Ends at 12.55 am.

THAMES

er 9.30 tonight

9.30 am Schools: The English Programme, (Our People, 3); 9.57 Stoo, Look. Listen (a train journey); 10.10 Alive and Kicking ney); 10.10 Alive and Kicking (movement); 10.31 Living and Growing (physiology of sex); 10.48 About Books (poems, balads); 11.10 Reading with Lenny; 11.22 Leapfrog (maths); 11.38 Over to You (dreams, nightmares). 11.55 Beany and Cecil: cartoon. Robots invade Earth; 12.00 Song Rook: Farsy songs for children to Book: Easy songs for children to sing—a new series; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: Peter Davison and

12.30 pm Moneywise: Special report on redundancy. What redundancy payments really mean; and why some union leaders are against them.

1.00 News, 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 For Maddie with Love: The serial continues. Sick wife (Nyree Dawn Porter) sees a neurologist. 2.00 After Noon Pius : Cup Final eve survey of football-obsessed Britain, Interviews with the wives of the chairmen of West Ham and Arsenal, and players' spouses. 2.45 Film: Broken Journey* Modest British-made drama about an airliner that crashes in the Alps. With Phyllis Calvert, James Donald, David Tomlinson.

6.55 Gardeners' World: A visit to

White Barn House, with its big garden and varied soils and unu-sual flowers. The visitors are Geof-free Smith and Clay Jones: the hostess is Beth Chatto.

7.30 Benjamin Britten's War Bequiem: A BBC Wales coproduc-tion, recorded in Dresden Cath-edral, With Jim Gomez (soprano), Robert Tear (tenor), Stephen

4.15 The Boy Meriin : Episode 5 of this serial for children. Today: Merlin is kidnapped and he will die unless his grandfather disbands his army (r); 4.45 Magpie: Magazine programme for young children. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: The vicar and the parish in a state of crisis. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

6.30 Thames Sport: The prospects for the weekend.

7.00 Play Your Cards Right : Last of the present series of quiz games, compered by Bruce Forsyth. Now in the Top Ten. 7.30 The Cannon and Ball Show: Comedy-and-music show, with Tommy Cannon and Bobby Ball. Their guest tonight is the actress Juan Peters. 8.00 Miss Great Britain 1980 : from 23 entrants £10,000. T Monopoly. entrants, and to top prize is 10,000. The presenter is Tony

9.00 The Geatle Touch : A homosexual is found murdered in a London Underground train.

Woman police officer Maggie
Forbes (Jill Gascoine) and Det Inspector Croft (Brian Gwaspari) in-10.00 News

10.30 Who'll Win the Cup? Bright Moore with a preview of tomorrow's Cup Final. Brian Clough is among the football world notables aking part.

11.00 The Loudon Programme: Barbican voters are all for Domaid Silk who has twice stood for elec-tion as an alderman of the City of London and twice been elected but City aldermen have twice blackballed him. Why was their opposition so fierce? This programme tries to find the answer. 11.48 Police Five: how to help Content Ward Ward. Scotland Yard. 11.55 Luke's Kingdom : A threat ot

the Down Under rule of Luke Fir-beck (Oliver Tobias). 12.50 am Close : Denise Coffey on

RADIO

Music; Notice Board II; Listening Radio 2 and Writing; Interlude. 2.00-3.00 pm Schools: Let's Join In; Religious Education; Adven-

ture. 5.50 Regional news, weather 11.00-11.36 Study on 4: Introduc-tion to Arabic (6). 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records : Weber, Liszt, Rachmaninov, Sibelius.†

8.00 News. 10.30 Dally Service. 10.45 The Secret House of Death 5.05 Records: Brahms, Handel, Tosti, Mendelssohn.+ 9.00 News. 9.65 Week's Composer: Grieg

(Peer Gynt excerpts).†
9.45 Piano (Dalberto): Scriabin, ert (D537).†
Music of the Golden Age 11.30 Ensemble (Bernicia): Telemann, Bach, Locatelli.+ 12.16 pm Frankfurt RSO/Inbal, pt 1: Beethoven (vin Conc-Marco-

vici).† 1.00 News. 1.05 FRSO, pt 2: Schumann (Sym-3.15 Play: Towards the Sunset 3).† 1,40 Songs : Milhaud.† 2.25 Quartet (Acolian): Mathias, Beethoven (op 127).† 3.25 Piano (Milne): Chopin.†

4.05 Bedfordshire County Youth Orch/M. Rose: Holst, Vaughan Williams, Gregson.† 5.00 (mw and mone only from 6.20) Music for early evening.† 6.55 (mw only) Play It Again : preview.
7.00 Talk: Horror, Most Horror 1
7.30 BBC Welsh SO, enc./Kegel:
Britten (War Requiem)+ (SB with 9.00 Lord Denning : an assessment.

9.20 Record: Ibert.†
9.30 To Burn a Berede...?
(Rans Kung in conversation).
10.30 Record: Tchaikovsky.†
11.00-11.05 News. 6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.35-10.30 Schools: Country Dancing; Notice Board II; Music

6.00 am-6.50 Open University: The Phage School; Allosterism; Music Interlude. lag; Notice Board II; Music 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: Workshop.

10.45-11.50 Schools: A Corner for Sir Chalres Forte.

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Moore, † 7.32 Terry Wogan, † 10.03: Jimmy Young, † 12.03 par David Hamilton†, 2.03 Ed Stewart, † 4.03 Much More Music, † 5.00 News, 5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 Much More Music, † 6.03 John Dunn, † 8.02 Friday Night is Music Night; † 9.55 Sports Deck 10.02 Marks in

Anne Nightingale. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 Frid by Rock Show.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

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ATV

As London except: Starts 9.20 am C Word followed by News, 1.20 News, Lookaronni. 2.45 Royal Win-Horse Snow. 5.15 Happy Days. 1 Sportstime. 6.30 Northern Life, 10 News, 10.32 Friday Live, 12.00 Wi Win the Cup ? 12.30 am Epilogue. Scottish

As London except: 1.20 pm Report Wost, 2.45 Film: Cheaper by the Dozen, 5.15 Sharp Imide of Breath, 5.00 Report Wost, 6.30 Emmardale Farm, 10.30 Report Stra, 11.00 Who'll Win the Cup? 11.20 Twist in the Tale, HTY CYMRU WALES: As general service except: 10.48 am Cymru A'r Mor. 11.55 Mistar Cal. 1.20 pm Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd, 1.25 Papart Wales, 4.15 Antur a Champ, 5.15 Noah; Chatle, 6.06 y Dydd, 6.15 Report Wales, 10.00 News followed by Report Wales, 10.30 Who'll Win the Cup? 1.00 Vegas, 10.30 Who'll Win the Cup? Wales, 10.30 Who'll we 11.00 Vegas. HTV WEST: No variations.

Ulster As London except: 1.20 pm Lunchlime. 2.45 Royal Windsor Horse Show, 4.13 News. 5.15 Mark and Mindy. 6.00 Good even-ing Uisier, 10.30 Who'll Win the Cup? 11.00 Winesa, 11.05 illm: Foreign Exchange. 12.25 am Sedtime.

Yorkshire As London except: 11.55 am Bubbles, 12.50 pm Nows, 2.45 Flum: Whole Truth 5.15 Take My Wife, 6.00 Calendar, 5.30 Calendar Sport, 10.30 Wholl Win has Cup ? 11.00 Film: National Health Westward As London except: 12.27 pm Gur Honseybur's Birthdays. 1.20 News. 2.45 Royal Windson Howe Show. 5.15 Emmerdate Farm. 5.00 Westward Diary. 10.28 News. 10.22 Who'll wis Loud Cup? 11.00 Sportaine. 11.26 Func Stream of the Wolf. 12.40 am Faith for

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TAVLOR.—On May 7th 1984), at West London Hospital to Susannah nee Simons, and Richard—a daughter.

TOTTENHAM—On April 27th to Pippz (nee Stevens) and Ashley of Binney. Emilskillen. Co Furmanagh—a son. Warners.—To Susic end Nick on May 8th at Queen Charlotte's—a beguirful daughter (Holly).

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AND THOU shall relate in every sood thing which the LORD the stood half given unto thee, and white thine house."—Deutershomy Co.11.

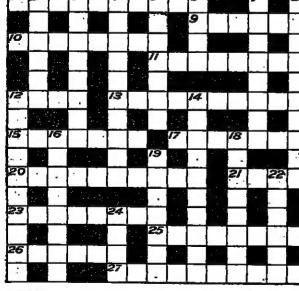
BIRTHS

ABRETT.—In Alison once Knight, And Bruce, at the King George V Bospilel. Sydney Australia, on BOLD and Specific Co.

BARING.—On Vay Bih ai Cap BARING.—On Vay Bih ai Cap BARIE. St Lucia, to Susannah and Potro—a daushine BAYLISS.—On May 7th, in Hong-thong, in David and Ann inoc Keebai—a son. Oliver John Heelaai—a son. Oliver John.
CANNON.—On the 6th May, at
Oban Matern'iv Hoen'y' in
Shelagh thee Tinnét and Stuart
—I son. Charics Schart.
EYERS.—On May 3rd to Mary Jane
Chee McNeil: and Raiph—a son
I Simon: brother for Roger and
William

Nilliam CITES-MEDHURST.—On May 7th to Jane ince Goddarn and Slephen—a daughler i Christina Louise Jane Elizabeth

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,219



ACROSS 1- Old bicycle for a percussion , player? (10).

player? (10).

9 Look in for a clear interpretation of its advice (6).

Curiously no care is taken with this dramatic plan (8). 10 A bit of an arch dog (8). 11-11 constricts an article dis.
trict attorney's about to study (8).

8 Plunders members of federation under a Hindu spirit (10).

13 One star actor in variety, noble fellow (10).

15 Six o'clock in Wonderland (10).

on the beach . . . (o).

17 Confirm there's to be an old-fashioned party (4, 3).

18 . . . so mirrors the sunlight (8).

23. No heart for curry time, perhaps? Put some ginger in it! (8). Solution of Puzzle No 15,218

25.X marking the forebead of a good and bad girl? (4-4). 26. Gold, one snare at the start

4 Dick, for instance, taking the longer route to Scot-land? (10).

5 A tinker adapting horny substance for rails (7).
6 Cycle for duty up a hill (4).

12 Jane misses top place by 12 Times change at one on this one (4).

noble tellow (10).

15 Six o'clock in Wonderland (3-4).

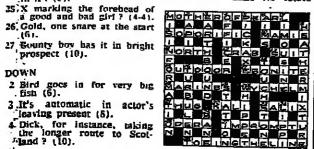
(3-4).

(10).

(10).

(10).

(10).



old-fashioned party (7, 3).

20. Such a side effect to make a man look sheepish? (6-4)

21. Corresponds with a king's couple paid for one through the nose (4).



PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGES 26 AND 27 UK HOLIDAYS

MARWELL — On 7th May 1980, peacefully in hospital, Christian, datighter of the late Li-Col. Aphiler and Lady Mary Maxwell. Funeral private, Miller. Aburdeen, on May 7th, 1980, Alfred Jumes Miller. O.B.E., LLD., M.A., LLB., C.A., F.1.B. (Late Actuary and Conoral Manager, Aberdeen, Savings Bank). Dearly loved husband of Marion, 180 King's Gate. Aberdeen, and much loved grand-deen, dear father of Dorothy and cather, and much loved grand-day, and much loved grand-day, and much loved grand-father, and crematon private. No flowers of grand-grand private. No flowers of grand-gr THE ROYAL NATIONAL PENSION FUND FOR THE QUEEN MOTHER
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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borne with great courage. Funrai service at All Saints. Wootfor
Courrienay. 2.30 p.m. Theeday.
Dain May. Family Rowers only.
Research. 1 desired to Cancer
Research. 1 desired to Cancer
Research. 2 desired to Cancer
Research. 3 desired to Cancer
Research. 3 desired to Cancer
Research. 4 desired to Cancer
Research. 3 desired to Cancer
Research. 4 desired to Row.
Crematorium, Elmen End Rd.,
Reckonbam. Keni, on Wednesday
May 14th. 4 desired to Reckonbam.
Crematorium, Elmen End Rd.,
Russell.—Our Alay 7th 1.980.
Russell. 5 desired to Cancer
Russell. 6 desired to Cancer
Russell. 7 desired to Russell.
Russell. 8 desired to Rus

ictors. Prance: May peacefully in hospital william Noble. huswendon:—On May 2nd. in her
Adh vear. Aone Marie of Archwar Ct.. Cembridge. widow of
Hans Wendon. Her wahan heart
stopped after years of nation
on May 1th. 1980. at
Exmouti. Grace ince of archbelieved wife of Rishop George
West.—On May 7th. 1980. at
Exmouti. Grace ince Hans
believed wife of Rishop George
West.—On May 7th. 1980. at
Exmouti. Grace ince Cremafrom a Cremafrom a Cremafrom a Cremafrom a Cremafrom May 7th. 1980. at
Rivernated Court. Hurlingham.
S.W. 6. Wick. devoted husband of Lilian, sometime director
of Fighting Vehicles and Fort
Halshad Ministry of Supply and
of Vickers Limited. Cremation
private. Details- of mankagiving
assycie in London to be announced later. Family flowers only
to 19 Marloes Road. Kensingles.
W. B. by 11.50 a.m. on Tuesday.
13th May. Donations if desired
in be sent to the Royal heapital.
Choles and Gian at P.O. (Inshitia Delived
parcells of Christopher
and Gian at P.O., (Inshitia 1962.
Natal. S.A.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

EOUSTEAD.—The memorial service
for Str Hugh Realized will bake
for Str Hugh Realized

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HOUSTEAD.—The memorial service
for Str Hugh Ronatoad will bike
place at 13 moon on thursday,
Sin Ling. 31 moon on E. Chapel.
St. Paul's service of hanksguinney for he life of Richard
guinney for he life of Richard
10,00 moon on Thursday, May
110,00 moon on

on interests of Thanksgiving the life of Vera Ryder will be for the life of Vera Ryder will be held at St. Edward the Martyr's Church Corfe Castle, Dorset, at C.30 p.iii. on Saturday, 17th

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and prayers. Lovingly roctembered
by her lemity and friends.

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ENTLEY S.2, 1962. See Motors
for Sale.

YILLA, COSTA BLANCA.—See
Holidaya-Villas.
GOUNTRY MANSION.—Open is
proposition.—See Business Opporton tide units.

Salma Costa Blanca.—See
Holidaya-Villas.

GOUNTRY MANSION.—Open is
proposition.—See Business Opporton tide units.

Salma Costa Blanca.—See
MappleR Lives for lonely old

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MG TD, 1435. for sale.—See Molera.

JAMIE.—Yea if it's the Wythwood Arm.—Clare

Vound Sertish international 5.

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